

CITY FIRE LIEUTENANT SHOT DEAD, 17-YEAR-OLD YOUTH HELD BY POLICE



Shots Followed Quarrel In Camosun Street Home

A 17-year-old youth was being held by police last night while a charge of murder was prepared against him in the death of a city fireman, Lieut. James Clifford Lusse, 55.

Lusse's death from a bullet out of a .22-calibre rifle followed a lengthy quarrel in a modest five-room frame house at 1417 Camosun Street.

He died around 9.30 p.m. last night, a short time after he waved and smiled at some fellow firemen a few blocks away on Yates Street.

TROUBLE STARTS

Trouble at the Camosun Street home started earlier in the day when neighbors heard violent quarrelling going on.

First eruption came shortly after 8 p.m. when Mrs. A. O. Webber, a waitress and owner of the home, telephoned city police to ask that an officer be sent to intercede.

WOULDN'T BE BACK

A prowler car constable called at the home and later reported that Mrs. Webber said Lusse had been beating her. The constable reported that Lusse drove off with the parting remark that he wouldn't be back.

Shortly after nine o'clock, she telephoned police again to report a shooting.

DEAD ON FLOOR

When police arrived they found Lusse dead on the floor of a back bedroom. He lay on his left side.

The .22-calibre rifle lay on the floor a short distance away and detectives found a spent 22 shell nearby.

Scene of the shooting was a quiet residential backwater off the city's business section. It lies in the shadow of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Pandora.

SHOT NEAR HEART

Police Doctor E. L. McNiven said Lusse was shot "fairly near the heart" and probably died almost instantly. He said he did not move the body during his brief examination of it and could not say whether there was more than one bullet wound.

He said there was evidence of drinking within the small home.

NO STRUGGLE

There was no evidence of a struggle, he added.

None of the immediate neighbors seemed to know the occupants more than casually. Some knew Lusse and the owner of the home as "Mr. and Mrs. Webber," others thought the fire department lieutenant simply boarded there.

FREQUENT QUARRELS

One woman said altercations between the two were frequent and violent.

Most of the neighbors talked to were stunned that tragedy had struck on the quiet, dimly-lit street where most homes are in total darkness by 10 p.m.

FEW ONLOOKERS

Few cars pass through the narrow thoroughfare which runs a mere five blocks from Yates to Grant and the cluster of police and press vehicles near the corner drew few onlookers.

As police cars came and went, more and more neighbors became aware that their usually-peaceful neighborhood was a focal point for something—but for what?

Faces peered from around curtains, blinds inched up on windows, kimono-clad people edged silently onto darkened porches.

BODY WHEELED OUT

Shortly after 11 p.m. the body of the murdered man was wheeled quietly out of the house by two ambulance attendants and driven off. In the background were the sounds of far-off traffic and on the porch the whispering increased to the muffled voice.

Within minutes detectives emerged from the home accompanied by Mrs. Webber and the youth.

Seconds later the verandahs were empty, the lights winked

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LIEUT. JAMES C. LUSSE
... shot near heart

Victim's Body Taken from Shooting Scene

Ambulance attendants carry body of fire department Lieutenant James Clifford Lusse, from the 1417 Camosun Street home which was scene of last night's shooting.—(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Rotten Steps Collapse

Wedding Guests Fall Into Concrete Hole

With an Assist

Dante Makes Inferno

CALDWELL, N.J. (AP)—Science teacher Dante Fiore promised his physics class he would produce lightning.

He did.

As he prepared to flick the switch on a high-voltage coil to loose a miniature storm at the Grover Cleveland High School, nature provided an assist.

Lightning struck the building, tearing off a small portion of the roof. No one was injured.

The students were properly impressed.

Celebration Injures 70

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Smoke from bonfires and fireworks closed Sydney airport for 90 minutes Saturday night as the city celebrated British Commonwealth Day. More than 70 people were sent to hospital with burns.

Rotted wooden steps at the rear of Brentwood Memorial Chapel yesterday collapsed under the weight of seven wedding guests, pitching them into a 10-foot-deep, concrete-lined hole.

Four of the guests were admitted to hospital for treatment and the other three were allowed to leave after examination. (See picture, Page 15).

Most serious injury, a fractured back, was sustained by Gertrude Sante, 2989 West 28th Street, Vancouver. Mrs. Thomas Sturgess, 1257 St. Denis, sustained concussion; George Simpson, 1206 Clovelly Terrace, suffered a fractured arm, and Mrs. Joan Salmon, 871 Beckwith, received a lacerated leg.

MINISTER HURT

Minor injuries were sustained by Mr. Sturgess, deputy trade minister in the provincial government, Mrs. Simpson and Jack Kemp, 2560 Sinclair.

The accident happened while the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Atkins, were in the vestry, signing the register after the ceremony.

Guests lined up on the wooden steps, leaving an aisle in the centre for the bride and groom. The steps, weakened by rusted nails and rotted wood, collapsed.

'SLOW ELEVATOR'

"It was like a slow elevator," an eye witness, Ron Gadsby, said. "It was a confusion and a tangle of people."

Many of the guests were employees of the provincial government. Both Mr. Atkins

and his bride, nee Catherine Graham, worked in the government's photography branch.

The accident threw a blight over the wedding reception, which was held in the Brenta Lodge.

BUILT BY BOYS

The wooden chapel, all that is left of the Brentwood College for boys, was built in 1925, by pupils at the school, themselves. The college burned down in 1947.

The guests fell into a concrete-walled prison some 25 feet long and nine feet wide. Some of them were able to climb a ladder when other guests lowered it.

Rev. George Harrington, vicar of the chapel, commented after the accident that the steps had been left open to the weather since they were built.

NO AIR VENTS

"The nails were rusted and there were no air vents," he said.

Examination of the wooden supports showed that some parts of the wood were rotten apparently through moisture.

Dr. Ilsa Destrube and Dr. John Ellis, who live next to the chapel rendered assistance to the injured guests while waiting for ambulances. Both Saanich and Central Saanich police answered telephone calls for assistance.

Services planned for the chapel today have been cancelled.



MARK DRAPER
... death near home

Boy Killed By Vicious Stray Dogs

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Police and angry citizens armed with shotguns and clubs are scouring wooded areas in North St. Louis county for a pack of stray dogs that attacked and killed a 2½-year-old boy Saturday in a field 75 yards behind his parents' home.

The boy, Mark Draper, left his home about 8 a.m. Soon after Mrs. Draper missed him and telephoned a neighbor, Melvyn Jones, who heard the dogs and investigated.

The vicious dogs attacked but Jones beat them off with a piece of pipe and picked up the boy's body.

The father, Douglas Draper, said angrily "everyone who permitted his dog to roam this area is equally responsible for my son's death. I've seen those dogs a hundred times and wanted to shoot them, but didn't want to get in trouble. They are not wild dogs."

Commits Suicide

Adopted Son Kills Parents

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 23-year-old man shot down the older man with a 30-30 calibre rifle in the living room of their home. Bertha Jensen was shot down as she ran across the front lawn.

The adopted son shot himself on the front steps, they said.

Bus driver Clifford Billings said he was driving by when he saw a man standing on the front lawn waving a rifle. He said he stopped his bus to investigate and the man ran up the front steps and shot himself.

Police discovered the woman's body on the lawn and that of her husband inside the house.

Police cars came and went, more and more neighbors became aware that their usually-peaceful neighborhood was a focal point for something—but for what?

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In Room Close to Tragedy

Girls Heard Argument, Three Shots

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Ten-year-old Donna Burton and her nine-year-old sister, Sherry, were in their bedroom, just a few feet away from the bedroom in the house next door where Lieut. James Lusse died, when they heard an argument.

"I heard a man say 'If you don't shut up your conversation I will blow your head off,'" she said after the tragedy.

"I heard three shots and someone groaning," she said. "When the gun went off I got all scared."

The two houses—the death house and the house in which the two children live—were built to the same plan, one reversed.

The main bedrooms in the houses both have casement windows which are less than three feet apart, over the property line.

The girls' grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Burton, who looks after them, was not at home when the tragedy happened.

But, she said, she did hear quarrelling earlier. "I heard some noise this evening," she

said. "I heard some quarrelling going on. I was going to water my garden, but I didn't want to get involved."

"I brought the children in and bathed them and put them to bed, and then I ran across the road to see one of my neighbors."

"I was away about 10 minutes and they (the children) heard the cursing and the shots. They were very frightened."

No other immediate neighbors heard anything to indicate that tragedy had struck the quiet street which links Central Junior High School and Victoria High School.

J. Milne, 1415 Camosun, whose house is alongside the death house, said last night he had not heard anything at all from his neighbors' house.

"We had TV on and you can't hear anything with that going," he said. "I sometimes would see him and he would give me a wave but I didn't see her much."

"He is a fireman and she is a waitress and she is away most of the day."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parkinson, 1422 Camosun, whose home is immediately opposite, were also watching TV—a Western series.

Their attention was attracted by the arrival of police vehicles. Up to that time they had no knowledge that anything was wrong.

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Tangle of charred beams, wrecked machinery and buckled metal is aftermath of \$100,000 fire at the

Dalziel Box Co., 2800 Bridge Street, early Saturday morning.—(Colonist photo.)

Addict Paroles Jolt Montreal

MONTREAL — News that B.C. drug addicts will be paroled in Eastern Canada on an experimental basis is "rather disturbing," says assistant director Ernest Pleau of the Montreal police department.

GENEVA — The Soviets at the Big Four talks have given French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville an English title. Their interpreter invariably refers to him as Sir Couve de Murville.

VIENNA — Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong's gonna toot his trumpet in Moscow even if certain folk are blown hot and cold about the idea. "Those persons are more interested in money than in goodwill," he said, hinting that "those persons" were in his band.

PARIS — Elsa Maxwell says she is willing to forgive the "rude stupidity" of the French customs agent who insisted on counting her money when she left France — and found the equivalent of \$520 instead of the \$200 she declared.

NEW YORK — Mrs. Jean Iavarone, 43, has pleaded guilty to attempted kidnapping.

Names In the News

ling in the abduction last Jan. 2 of newborn Lisa Rose Chionchio.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union says he favors legislation that would put the "giver and taker of bribes in jail together."

LONDON — Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell said on his return from Ghana that he found there "none of that color-bar nonsense."

VANCOUVER — Rev. James G. Goodwill of Canadian Memorial United Church here was elected president of the B.C. conference of the United Church.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — President Eisenhower golfed again Saturday and also studied a report from state secretary Christian Herter at Geneva.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Joan Caulfield, 34, who divorced her husband last month on testimony that he didn't want to have any children, has since learned she is pregnant.

NEWARK, N.J. — A \$250,000 diamond ring taken from Mrs. Vera Krupp in a Nevada robbery six weeks ago has been recovered.

Life Sentence For Appetite

COQUILHATVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP) — A Belgian appeals court this week confirmed a life sentence against an African who killed a woman of another tribe and ate her in a festive ceremony.

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Did Sun in Sawdust Spark Mill Blaze?

City Fire Chief James Bayliss is carrying out an investigation to discover cause of the \$100,000 fire which gutted a Victoria sawmill early yesterday morning.

The fire wrecked about half of the Dalziel Box Co., 2800 Bridge Street, beginning at 2:30 a.m. Firemen who saved the box factory were still on the scene wetting down smoldering ruins yesterday afternoon.

Some employees of the company have suggested Friday's high temperatures caused a pile of sawdust to burst into flames through spontaneous combustion.

A sprinkler system in the

building apparently failed to work. The loss—buildings and stacks of lumber—was only partly insured.

John Peden, co-owner of the factory, said yesterday the sawmill is a "complete write-off."

He praised firemen for their work in confining the flames to the sawmill.

One Island Tug and Barge vessel, the Island Comet, pumped thousands of gallons of water into the blaze after responding to a call from one of the firm's own watchmen. A company dispatcher said that the Comet did not get a call from the fire department.

A second Island Tug and

Barge vessel, Island Trooper, was speeding to the blaze but turned back when it was learned firemen had it under control. A company pump scow, the Gardiner 12, was being readied for action in case it was needed.

Vandals Work As Fire Rages

Vandals are believed to have taken advantage of the huge fire at the Dalziel Box Co., 2800 Bridge Street, early Saturday to smash windows in three city service stations.

Most of the city's police force was tied up at the scene of the blaze, controlling traffic and keeping pedestrians out of danger from the burning building and short-circuiting electrical transformers.

Employees of the service

stations reported the vandalism at 8 a.m., 8:05 a.m. and 8:10 a.m.

A 12-inch square pane of glass was smashed at the Hollywood Park service station, an 18-inch pane at the Ebert Service Station, 500 Cook Street, and a 12-inch by 18-inch pane at a service station at Hillside and Quadra.

The Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas Street, was also broken into early Saturday. A cigarette machine was smashed open and money and cigarettes taken, and \$40 was stolen from a drawer.

Drunk-Arrest Probe Urged by Official

VANCOUVER — Edward McRae, executive director of the British Columbia Alcoholism Foundation, has called for a full-scale medical-legal study of treatment of persons arrested for drunkenness.

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See famous lightweight Sun Life Aluminum Garden Furniture, low sale prices!
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SETH HALTON, Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief
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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

What Flag to Fly

WHEN it comes to a question of flying flags in Canada no clear guidance need ever be expected of the federal government. Like its predecessors the present regime side-steps all mention of a Canadian flag, and if the subject does come up it tries to be all things to all people. The royal visit in this connection is no exception.

Apparently someone asked what was the proper flag to be flown when the Queen comes, and according to a CP report an instruction has gone out from Ottawa. It is that municipal officials should give preference to the Red Ensign if the matter is in dispute, but there is no stipulation that the Red Ensign must be given precedence. In other words, if there is an argument up goes the ensign; if there is no argument the municipality does what it likes. It can fly only Union Jacks if it so prefers.

This is masterly indecision of an unhelpful nature. It begs a certain question, too, which is that 13 years ago a federal order-in-council made

the Red Ensign the official flag of Canada. If further evidence of support is required it may be found on all federal public buildings, above which flies this self-same ensign. That should be warrant enough both for governments and all municipalities.

Undoubtedly the Union Jack will be on display aplenty during the Queen's visit to Canada, and appropriately so as evidence of the Commonwealth connection. Both it and the Red Ensign will probably fly side by side in many places, but if there is any doubt about the matter obviously the latter should be given precedence. It has been declared officially to be the distinctive Canadian flag.

In any case Her Majesty while here will be the Queen of Canada, and on all counts it is more fitting that the symbols and emblems on view should emphasize this aspect of her multiple sovereignty. The Queen sees so much of the Union Jack, also, she would probably welcome a variation of the Commonwealth theme.

Value for the Money

ESQUIMALT and Saanich, in association with the provincial government, would appear to be getting excellent value for their money in the agreed upon plan to widen the traffic-way on the Gorge Narrows bridge and string pedestrian walks on the outside. This will widen the vehicle lane by 10 feet in what is now a much used but extremely narrow structure. It will also provide a greater measure of safety for pedestrians, who in considerable numbers visit Gorge Park.

The bridge was rebuilt some years ago, but provision was not made then for growing traffic on the border line between the two municipalities. In its existing state the Gorge crossing forms a blockade in traffic flow at certain periods of the day. The extra 10 feet on its vehicle lane should make a big difference to the bridge, which is an extension of Tillicum Road

where it leaves Saanich and enters Esquimalt.

While the reconstructed deck would be worth doing on its own account for the benefits it will bring, Esquimalt and Saanich in this instance have made a good deal with the provincial government, which will put up half of the cost of the work. The Province's share of the reconstruction will be \$4,000, while each municipality will contribute equally to a like amount. So for \$8,000 there will be effected a permanent improvement in this road link between the municipalities.

If all public work could be done on such a modest basis, in comparison with the results obtained, there are a number of other improvements which could be effected with advantage in the Greater Victoria region. However, there are understandable limits to municipal budgets, while governmental participation seldom can be taken for granted.

Law Against Litterbugs

AS certain as the return of migratory birds in spring is the reappearance in full force of the litterbugs as soon as the weather becomes warm enough for picnics and beach parties. From now until colder weather drives people indoors again one can expect to see at every beauty spot and picnic ground the ugly leavings of untidy people who seem to think that it is the duty of others to clean up after them. The worst offenders are those with the least excuse: the motorists who could so easily pack their empty bottles and food wrappings home with them for disposal in the proper place.

Those in whom the messy habits of thoughtless people arouse feelings of sorrow and disgust may look with envy towards Great Britain, where the dropping of litter is now punishable by law. There, as in North America, appeals have fallen on deaf ears; and so in a commendable effort to tidy up the countryside the government last year passed a Litter Act making it an offence punishable by a fine of £10 to leave litter in any place to which the public has access. That includes throwing cigarette packages, candy wrappers or any other rubbish from car windows, an untidy practice all too common in this country.

Keeping public places neat requires the voluntary co-operation of everyone, but a law covering the matter would be a great help, too. There is room for one here, and a few fines would be bound to have a far-reaching effect. Not many people would care to have their names in the police court news in connection with prosecutions for littering public places.

Jealousy could be at the bottom of it, and perhaps a lone marine on an RCN ship would have a rough time. If not sent with a pot of paint to whiten up the Last Post, as were some of my innocent fellow soldiers of long ago, he at least would be a curiosity — half-soldier and half-sailor.

Regular seamen of old, for instance, were apt to look down on marines as bottles that were useless. Indeed a royal duke being entertained to dinner aboard ship once said to an attendant, "Here, take away these marines," whereupon a marine officer, his pride affronted, instantly demanded an explanation.

It came. The duke mollified him by replying: "They have done their duty, and are prepared to do it again."

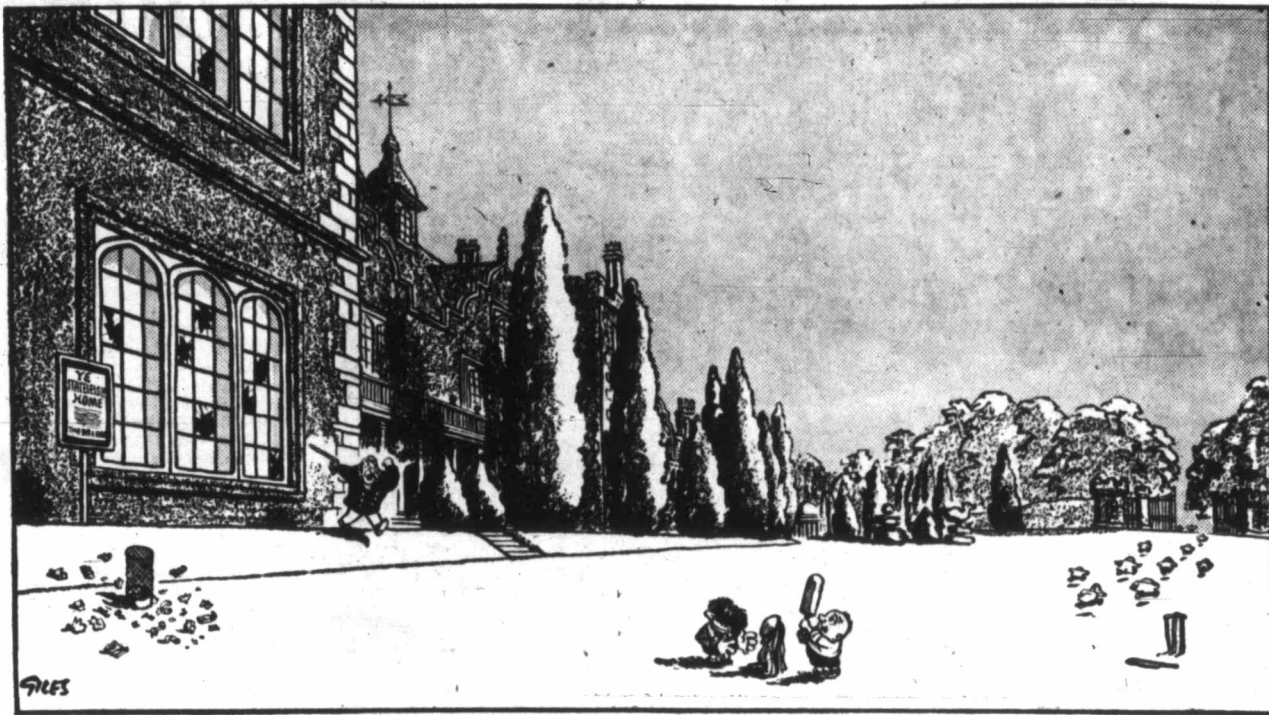
Probing slightly into the question I find that a marine could have a good answer to the slur. Probably if he were called a bottle by a sailor he would drop his rifle as hockey players do their sticks and put up his dukes. But if he cared he could squelch his tormentor.

For it is claimed that it was the father of the marines, Charles II, who first coined the phrase, "Tell it to the Marines." And he meant by this that marines had a wider knowledge of lands and seas than anyone else and so were best suited to test the accuracy of a tall yarn.

But I suppose we shall all go on maligning the wit and ingenuity of a fine body of men by suggesting they're only too ready to swallow tall yarns.

Never tell me to tell something to a marine, however; tell him yourself.

The British Scene ...



"If we'd learned Latin we'd know what he was saying."

Thinking Aloud Glorious Spending Spree

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

A YEAR AGO about this time I was admiring the agility of lambs as they followed their mothers high up on the Ochils and my hostess

explained with a straight face they were able to do so because they had two short legs and two long ones. She must have thought I was a marine in mufti. Of course I wouldn't repeat this to any real marine, albeit one does not see his kind here except when a Royal or U.S. representative of this amphibious creation pays us a visit. Discretion and valor can be synonymous.

The expression itself, "Tell that to the Marines," is a strange one, stored away in our subconscious ready to combat a tall story. A chap trotted it out in my hearing yesterday as he dismissed a proposition with an airy gesture. Fishermen, or those who listen to their tales, must use it often.

Yet in fact, or fiction too, the Royal or American marine can afford to laugh at this charge of gullibility. The gullible ones are those who stand in front of onrushing marines as they charge with bayonets fixed or unfixed.

A marine comes up the hard way. The U.S. Marines are the smartest American troops I ever see parading in Victoria, and if I am to judge by the movies anyone who goes through a boot camp soon has the gullibility knocked right out of him. The background of Royal Marines film does not explore, but for their part they look far too sophisticated to be fooled.

Why then is the marine the alleged criterion of an April 1 credulity? It would be some wicked old sailor, I suppose, his service rivalry at needling pitch, who invented the fable. Sir Walter Scott in his Redgauntlet phrased it in these words: "You can tell that to the Marines—the sailors won't believe it."

I daresay the pubs of Old England echoed more than once with the fray this slur provoked.

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All Europe Out to Enjoy Life

By MARQUIS CHILDS, from Vienna

IN this extraordinary spring when supposedly the foreign ministers of Russia and the three Western powers are trying

to find a way to check the draft toward a nuclear holocaust the face of Europe was never more brilliant, more gay, more outwardly peaceful. It is a paradox certain to puzzle historians of the future if the civilization that we know survives to write the history of this strange era.

From London to Stockholm to Vienna to Rome the report is the same. In weather that is phenomenally beautiful and warm the peoples of Europe are determined to enjoy life.

The traffic jams were never longer nor the shop windows brighter. Reservations, whether for a de luxe hotel or a seat at a sidewalk cafe, are difficult or impossible to come by.

This is true even though only the first wave of overseas tourists has arrived. The major invasion is still to come and it promises to be bigger than ever before. The passenger load of the new jet planes already in service on two transatlantic lines makes it possible to carry far more tourists in the peak season and the jets are sold out weeks, if not months, in advance.

In Paris the traffic in the streets leading into the great squares is so

thick that the lines of cars barely crawl. London is just as bad, particularly when the weekend exodus begins on Friday afternoon.

The Europeans have already started on their holiday treks. An estimated four million West Germans visited Italy last year and the total will be much larger this year. The tourist invasion from France and the low countries into Spain is already at peak.

In a curious way this determined holiday mood becomes a factor in international politics. It is an advertisement written large for all to see that Europe either does not believe in the possibility of war or is determined to go on one last, glorious spending spree before it all comes to an end.

For anyone who has been even briefly in Soviet Russia the contrast to this almost-frantic prosperity could not be greater. The Soviet citizen lives in the austerity of what appears to the Westerner to be a garrison state. The impression is of every third person in military uniform.

It has often been argued in the past, and particularly by John Foster Dulles as secretary of state, that the strength of the West is inherent in a high consumer economy. In the number of automobiles, refrigerators and washing machines per person the West measures its power.

In terms of human satisfactions this may be indisputable. But in relation to the Communist challenge, both militarily and economically, it may not be a measure of strength.

Wrong About 'Rights'

MANY drivers consider a driver's licence a right to which they are inherently entitled. This is particularly true of those who earn their livelihood as drivers. Some traffic regulations are an imposition.

Yet nothing can be farther from the truth. Even if a man earns his living by driving, he has no right to endanger the lives of others, or to

inconvenience the public. That is what a motorist does whenever he breaks the law.

No great burden is placed on a driver when he is required to obey the rules. If he persists in breaking them, it can only be concluded that he is emotionally ill-adjusted to driving, and both he and the public are better off if his licence is suspended.

—OTTAWA CITIZEN.

Time Capsule ...

By G. E. Mortimore

Sweepstake Bill Fails

A BILL to legalize hospital sweepstakes was defeated in Canada's House of Commons, 25 yeas ago.

The Fraser Bill, as it was called, was knocked down 105-57 in a vote that cut across party lines. A similar bill had met the same fate the previous year. The three-party leaders, Premier R. B. Bennett, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King and J. S. Woods, opposed it.

Forty blocks of Chicago's stockyard section were destroyed by fire. Loss was estimated at \$10,000,000.

Victoria United won the Island soccer title when they defeated Nanaimo City, 6-4.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway won a rate war with the International Steamship Company, 50 yeas ago.

Fares returned to their old level of \$2 single to Seattle, \$3.50 return. They had gone as low as 25 cents.

"Someone in a motor last evening just before 6 o'clock came down Fort Street at a terrific pace, crossing several other streets with a warning sound."

"So great was his speed that it was impossible to see his number for the dust. The Colonist has received several indignant protests and it has been asked to suggest to the police department the appointment of one or two men to watch out for such dangerous characters as the driver of the machine in question."

A delegation of Nanaimo clergy asked Premier McBride to put a stop

to Sunday sports in Nanaimo and Ladysmith.

Pemberton & Son offered Gorge waterfront lots, each 60 feet by 200 feet, at \$400—\$25 down and \$10 a month. "Good road... plenty of fresh water," the advertisement in the Colonist said. "About 10 minutes paddle from the end of the street car line..."

THE British Colonist attacked Governor James Douglas for anti-Semitism, 100 yeas ago.

Governor Douglas has issued a proclamation affording facilities for the naturalization of foreigners, but with an illiberality, worthy of a bigot, he has excluded members of the Jewish persuasion from its benefits.

"He has prescribed a form of oath which it is well known Jews can not and will not take, viz., 'upon the true faith of a Christian.'"

"After 12 years' struggle, the British Parliament... has admitted Baron Rothschild to a seat in the House of Commons, and has by formal resolution allowed Jews to omit the words 'on the true faith of a Christian' on taking the allegiance oath."

"But Gov. Douglas can not regard the liberality and wisdom of the British Parliament. No foreign Jews can be naturalized here, notwithstanding a very large proportion of our community belong to this class..."

—FROM COLONIST FILES

Island Editors Say

Has To Stop Somewhere

Whatever the excuses and reasons offered, the constant increase in school costs, the inevitable increase in labor costs, the increase in the cost of other products caused by similar increases in the price of materials and labor all add up to one thing: the taxpayer and home-owner must put up the money. But where will it end?

Continual increases in production costs are putting small businessmen out of business. What is happening here can happen higher up and when that does there will be many job hunters...

Any one of us can bring to mind other rising costs which are all helping to make it more and more difficult to make ends meet with even increased wages. There has to be a stop somewhere some time, and if the federal government, the provincial government and the municipal government cannot lead the way, then business has a poor chance of stopping it alone.

New Hall Pays Off

History was marked up last weekend when the community of Sidney played host to dogs of all kinds and all breeds. The canine guests were competing in the dog show staged in SANSCHA Hall. It was the first time that so many elegant, well-behaved and expensive animals had descended on Sidney.

The attraction here was the new SANSCHA community hall and its great area. No other hall of the size was available on lower Vancouver Island. The pattern is already established. A further episode in the story will be written in October when teachers from all parts of Vancouver Island take part in their annual convention. Elementary schools will be represented in Sidney, the convention centre in SANSCHA Hall. The hall is paying off.

Skylite Theatre

With summer just around the corner, we have been casting our thoughts back to last year and the several very pleasant evenings we spent at Kin Beach, watching the Skylite Theatre.

Many of our district residents and visitors thoroughly enjoyed the Sunday night performances by the sea and we think it would be a crime to see this splendid recreation dropped. If one of our many organizations is interested in promoting a real public service, they could do no better.

Another Fire Season

This district has experienced considerable progress in recent years in equipping itself to withstand the ravages of fire. This is true both of industrial and residential areas. As water systems are improved and become more widespread, our chances of curbing outbreaks become better.

Meanwhile, those hundreds of private homes without a community water service would do well to consider installation of home fire-fighting equipment, now becoming cheaper, as we enter upon another fire season.

The fire permit assumes an importance as great as that of any document in the months ahead.

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

A CROSS the aisle in the crowded bus a large Brunhilda-type blonde lady in her cantankerous forties was telling her shopping companion, in a rich baritone voice, about her troubles.

"I take the hammer," she said, "and I hammer on the ceiling. That finally stops them. They have one of these hi-fis, and it goes boom-boom, boom-boom all night long. If I hammer long enough, they tone it down."

"Then the people down below me, they go for TV drama. Never any music. Just drama, drama, drama. And all night long, nothing but voices going boom-boom. So I take the hammer and hammer on the floor. Sometimes if they don't tone it down I hammer on the radiator. That does it."

Apparently her weak-voiced companion asked why she didn't complain to the apartment superintendent. "I do! I do!" assured Brunhilda. "I phone the superintendent on an average of three times a week. But what does he do? Nothing. Sometimes I even think they are all trying to get rid of me. But oh, no! Not me. I just use the hammer."

She and her companion got off, with most of the passengers, at the main shopping corner. The stranger beside me, when the bus door closed, said mildly:

"Isn't it a blessing that people like that all get together in bunches? Wouldn't it be awful if they were scattered around among the rest of us?"

Now that you come to think of it, trouble usually is bunched.



Letters to the Editor

Legalize Bookies

Bookmakers should be legalized, controlled and pay taxes. As defence counsel aptly remarked, "We Canadians love to bet on horse races. No one thinks anything of it." Canadians are no different from other nationals in this respect. Everyone gambles in one form or another—scientists, governments, churches.

The police do their duty in enforcing the law regarding bookmakers, but do not enjoy doing so. Let us be realistic and legalize bookmakers in Canada, as in Great Britain, and permit those who wish to enjoy a harmless and interesting hobby to do so without feeling guilty.

DONALD H. SEYMOUR.

209 Cook Street.

'Stand with Our Ties'

I see from a reprint in today's (May 21) Colonist of a recent article in the Calgary Albertan that a catch-penny phrase "Pounds before Loyalty," put into my mouth at a press conference last week by the reporter of a single Vancouver paper, and caught up by the Canadian Press, is still chasing me round despite a categorical denial which I issued as soon as the report was brought to my notice.

I never used any such phrase, and I hope I should never be guilty of such muddled thinking as it implies. What I did say was to explain that, like those of other Western nations, United Kingdom traders had been trading with Russia for many years through normal commercial channels.

This does not involve any question of "loyalty to the Commonwealth." As to that, we stand by our ties and treaties with the Commonwealth and, with our partners in the Montreal Economic Conference last September, we went on record in reaffirming the importance of Commonwealth preference in our economic relations with one another.

KENNETH MCGREGOR.

Senior British Trade Commissioner in Canada.

The Other Face

Now that we have been privileged to see the pictures of the inside of the new Government House, with its useless lavishment and ostentation (167 rooms) may we now see some pictures in juxtaposition, preferably close-up, of the hopeless look on the faces of the older people who recently (unsuccessfully) pleaded that the taxes on older homes be not raised. And/or some pictures of the senior citizens trying to exist on \$55 a month.

This is civilization?

H. PORTENTIER.

975 Fairfield Road.

Forgotten Men

Magnificent and beautiful new Government House brings glory and renown to Victoria and its fame throughout America must spread overseas.

It is a monument to its architect, Mr. Campbell, and to its superintendent of construction, Mr. Massie. Their pictures should decorate the reception hall. Their combined thought and effort is reflected in every floor and wall and ceiling; but their names are not mentioned and respect due to them is absorbed by others.

H. G. DIMSDALE, C.E., M.C.

1385 Rockland Avenue.

Unpopular Proposal

With the announcement by the Hudson's Bay Company that they are enlarging their parking space we also hear they are to ask the city to ban parking on the Blanchard Street space, which is most convenient and where parking is easy, which it certainly is not in the HBC parking lot, what with the preposterous length of most cars and the manoeuvring needed to get in and out of the restricted space allotted each car.

Such a move will be highly unpopular, and I and many others hope the city will turn down such a selfish suggestion in no uncertain terms.

(MRS.) LILLIAN F. HEYWOOD.

2938 Tudor Road.

Bus Transfers

Re the B.C. Electric bus schedule curtailment, it was reported in the Colonist of May 20, that someone on the intermunicipal transportation sub-committee had suggested that transfers from one bus route to another be discontinued, and that each time a person got on a bus he pay another fare.

Most people using the buses have to transfer from one bus to another to reach their destination, whether it be going to work or to visit a hospital or going to church or any other traveling one has to do. To withdraw the transfer from one route to another would be equivalent to doubling the amount of the present fare. It is unthinkable.

L. M. STROUD.

2943 Bridge Street.

Power to Destroy

One notes in the press an item from Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, stating that Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland and Premier Bennett are competing with one another to see who can be the worst premier in Canada.

What would become of this country if these labor union leaders were allowed to operate unchecked? Such leaders do not comprehend how disastrous these continuous strikes are on our economy, otherwise they would learn a lesson in the loss of our Canadian mercantile fleet. This action on the part of the Seamen's International Union has helped to create a few millionaires in the foreign shipping business.

H. WYER.

1170 Chapman Street.

No Hazard Yet?

Dr. Monteith says "no hazard yet" . . . "fallout in Canada has doubled since 1955." We learn from Dr. Knelman that strontium 90 may already be beyond safety limit in milk; he and his confederates think that fallout may have already reached the danger point.

Are we all waiting until people start dying off like flies, perhaps in agony, from the effects of radiation before we, the people, command a stoppage of these dangerous explosions of an almost unknown quality?

G. F. BEALE.

Millstream Road, R.R. 6, Victoria.



J. EDGAR HOOVER
... powerful policeman

Protection of U.S.?

Government by Investigation

By RONALD W. MAY
North American
Newspaper Alliance

The United States government today is the world's third largest employer of investigators—after the governments of Soviet Russia and Communist China.

Between 30,000 and 50,000 full-time sleuths—no one knows the exact number—are on the payroll. They are backed up by a headquarters force many times their number: analysts, legal experts, accountants, file clerks, even theoretical mathematicians.

In addition, 5,000 intelligence

and criminal investigation agents are working for the United States overseas (with a supporting staff of about 25,000 at home). Another 25,000 agents are employed by local police forces for investigation work, while, finally, 15,000 agents are employed by business firms and other private groups.

The magnitude of this sleuthing effort was dramatized recently when Robert Clark, a 12-year-old Boy Scout from Springfield, Va., submitted his fingerprints in order to receive a merit badge for fingerprinting. The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a publicity announcement, revealed that young Clark's prints were the 150,000,000th set to be filed with the FBI. Because of duplicates, the FBI explained, the filed prints cover "only 75,000,000 persons."

Fingerprinting represents only a fraction of the government's effort. Alan Estlin, professor of government at Cornell University, told a senate committee last year: "A wealth of collected information discloses that conversation of public officials in every sort of government agency . . . have been taped by wiretapping and other forms of electronic 'bugging'." Reports are legion that private citizens have had their conversations recorded.

In another phase of government "security control," nearly 4,000,000 workers employed by industries with defence contracts have been investigated since 1949.

Many Americans feel that government, by "overprotecting" the free way of life, has gone a long way toward destroying it. Secret investigations and preoccupation with

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO BE MONTHLY
1ST PAYMENT JULY

TELMAC
SMALL CARS



LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Exactly 100 years ago, in 1859, Samuel Smiles wrote "Self-Help."

"Self-Help" probably was the most important book of the 19th century—and I'm not forgetting Darwin's "Origin of Species" or Marx's "Das Kapital."

Those other books had enormous influence on people's ideas, but "Self-Help" did more. It was the kind of book that inspired people to get up early the next morning and practise what it preached.

"Self-Help" was the first great self-improvement best seller—the granddaddy of Dale Carnegie and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. It sold 55,000 copies in the first five years, which was phenomenal in those days, and was translated into countless languages, including Turkish, Croatian and several of the native languages of India. There were ambitious young men in Japan who learned the book by heart.

What was the big secret? What was the great discovery Samuel Smiles made? Very simple. Hard work, thrift, diligence, courage, cheerfulness, perseverance—the old, old story.

What could be more sure-fire, for instance, than the story of Bernard Palissy, the French potter? Palissy lived from 1510 to 1589. When he was 19, he happened to see



MR. NORMAN PITIAM
has been nominated to run for Oak Bay Council by Mr. Reginald Hayward Sr. and Mr. S. P. Birley.

Born in 1922 at Stockton Heath, England, and educated at Lymm Grammar School and Manchester College of Technology where he studied Civil Engineering, Mr. Pittam served in the Army and Air Force from 1940 and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal. He retired in 1946 to join the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

Coming to Canada in 1949 he entered the insurance business in Toronto and has since had close association with Municipal Affairs, Commerce and Industry in Eastern Canada and British Columbia, through his insurance interests. In 1949 he married Dorene Kennedy of Springfield, Saskatchewan. The Pittams came to Victoria in 1955 and reside at 3570 Beach Drive. They have a daughter and four sons.

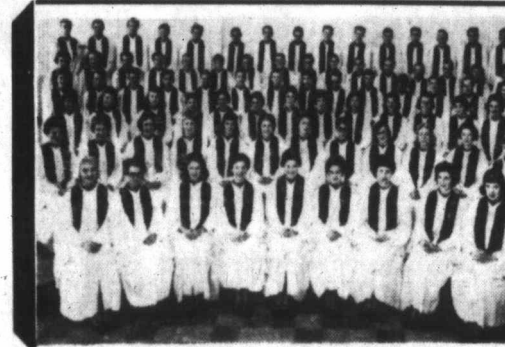
He has an insurance brokerage business under the name of Norman Pittam Limited.

Mr. Pittam is a Fellow of the Royal Commonwealth Society, a member of the Union Club of British Columbia and an executive member of the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative Association.

(Inserted by Norman Pittam Campaign Committee)

Mormon Youth

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Symbol of Tyranny?

police activities, they feel, always have been symbols of tyranny.

Treasury agents (there are 15,000 of them) make hundreds of thousands of investigations every year, many of them on members of other government agencies. One agent, who asked that his name be withheld, recently said:

"Personnel checks have become the bottom rung of the investigation ladder. A well-done investigation is a work of art. It gives an accurate profile of a man's or a woman's personality—not just a negative thing that says he never was an alcoholic and never was arrested for a felony.

These reports may end a man's professional career or destroy his reputation. J. Edgar Hoover, boss of the FBI, is the most powerful "policeman" in the U.S. His organization's files contain information on some 50,000,000 persons.

A thorough "records check" includes not only a search of FBI files but also of military service records, tax returns, insurance company files, police and court records, civil service applications (kept on file whether the applicant

gets the job or not), hospital records, school and college files, long-distance telephone reports, federal, state and local licence records, real estate records, and bank records.

A man's whole life can be reconstructed from such records, yielding a picture of his interests, habits, financial progress, education, family status and personal shortcomings, if any. And the subject might never know he is being investigated.

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You can have a share in restoring men, women and children to healthy and useful living, through such works of mercy. Your contribution will bring the glow of happiness to your heart too.



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What's Next

Monday through Saturday—Victoria Theatre Guild, "As Long As They're Happy," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15.

Wednesday—Tremonton (Utah) A Cappella Youth Choir, Central Junior High School, 8.00 p.m.

Thursday—Indian temple dancer, Shivaram, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.15.

Friday—Victoria Symphony Orchestra at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8.30.

Friday, Saturday—Progressive Artists Anniversary Jamboree, 1306 Wharf Street, 10.30 p.m.

Saturday—Victoria Jazz Society presents Dixieland Jazz, Club Sirocco, 8.30.

STARTS MONDAY

"Carve Her Name With Pride"

Starring Virginia McKenna, a British picture in fine tradition by the J. Arthur Rank organization. The actual story of Victoria Rango, the first woman to win the George Cross. Produced and directed by the men who were responsible for "Reach for the Sky."

Doors 7.30 and 8.45

Complete programs 6.45 and 8.45

Feature 7.45 and 9.04

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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

PRESENTS

"AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY"

A Farical Comedy by Vernon Sylvaine

Directed by Richard Litt

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'Happy' Simply Laughs

BY BERT BINNY

"As Long As They're Happy," season's final Victoria Theatre Guild play, which opened last night, has practically nothing to make anyone think—it's simply laughs, and some of them fairly inelegant.

The cast of "Happy," faced with a shallow, sometimes repetitive and highly implausible script, wrang out enough fun to keep the evening bright, as they'll likely do again each evening tomorrow through Saturday in Langham Court Theatre.

John Martin as John Bentley was always in character though more flamboyance on the part of his wife, Stella, played by Helen Smith, seemed required. The daughters, Sheila Litt, Helen Marmo and Ingrid Escher, were quite acceptable.

Alan LaCroix as Peter Pembler did excellently.

Bert Williams, one of the Guild's best actors, found Dr. Schneider was not his cup of tea. Cliff Clarke made an energetic and endearing Bobby Denver, while Dorothea House played excellent comedy as the maid.



Happy as a 'Gypsy'

Backstage after opening night on Broadway of "Gypsy," new musical comedy starring Ethel Merman, she and director-choreographer Jerome Robbins had something to be happy about. The musical, based on Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs, is a hit.

The Entertainment Parade

Farce, Dancer And Music Make It Merry

BY BERT BINNY

Entertainment to complete the merry month of May is frequent and varied. There's something to see or hear every night this week.

"As Long As They're Happy," the Theatre Guild farce which opened last night, continues all week, every night at 8.15. It has no competition on Monday.

On his current tour he has appeared all the way from Halifax to Vancouver. Following his visit to Victoria, he goes to Seattle, Portland and San Francisco before returning to India.

On Friday, Victoria Symphony Orchestra visits Sanscha Hall in Sidney to provide a program made up of Dvorak's "New World" symphony, Tchaikovsky's "Italian Caprice" and the "Military" symphony of Haydn.

Progressive Artists' Society will celebrate its first Victoria birthday Friday and Saturday with a program starting at 10.30 each night at The Scene, 1306 Wharf Street.

Two bands will be employed, from Victoria and Vancouver.

Victoria Jazz Society comes up Saturday with an evening of Dixieland Jazz in the cabaret style.

Providing the music will be the sextet of Ian McDougal, trombone; Gerry Aramus, drums; Buddy Glover, piano; Doug Peaker, bass; Don Clarke, trumpet, and John Hartman, clarinet.

All this takes place at the Club Sirocco with doors at 8.30.

Indian temple dancer has a recital in Oak Bay Junior High School Thursday. Narrator is Louise Lightfoot and the program opens at 8.15.

Shivaram gave three performances in Victoria in 1955 when he was enthusiastically acclaimed by all who saw him.

Off the Record

Graduating? How Sad!

By JIM TAYLOR

It's almost June, so here I sit, handkerchief at the ready.

You know what June is—the month when people graduate from high schools. And, if you've been paying any attention during the past few years, you know what that means. It means a flood of tear-jerker records about graduation.

The recipe for a graduation song is quite simple. Take one boy, one girl, three gallons of tears, a few hackneyed phrases about young love, school days and future plans, then stir well and serve through the mouths of a quartet, preferably one with a sobbing lead vocalist.

The Four Lads started it a few years back with "Moments To Remember," best of the lot. Then the Rover Boys sky-rocketed into the picture with "Graduation Day." This year the Fleetwoods have the jump on the field with "Graduation's Here." Undoubtedly there will be more.

What gets me is that the picture of graduation painted by the records is all wrong. To be sure, even the toughest kid in the class might clear his throat a little as the valedictorian does his stuff, but it's usually because of a bad cigarette cough.

Graduation for the average student means holidays, par-

ties, girls, parties, summer jobs and parties. It's a happy time, not one where high school kids run around with wet eyes and lumpy throats.

Write me a song about that, and I'll buy the record. But spare me the tears, please. You're dripping on my turntable.

SELETED SINGLES: The Intruders have a fine instrumental out called "Frankfurters and Sauerkraut," a thing that works over the "O, Tannenbaum" theme and should sell like crazy. . . . Newest by Paul Anka is a rocker called "Lonely Boy." . . . Noisy Neil Sedaka has another clinch

seller in "You Gotta Learn Your Rhythm and Blues" . . . "Prayer and a Juke Box," by Little Anthony and the Imperials strikes me as one I can probably do without.

The Record Shelf: By Clyde Gilmour

Flat Rock Ballads, sung by Carl Sandburg to his own guitar accompaniment on Columbia ML 5339, is an album I approached with some misgivings. An earlier collection of folk-singing by the renowned old American poet-historian had failed to impress me several years ago.

After three surprised and delighted hearings, however, this new package already rates among the most enjoyable folk-ballad albums I've ever discovered. The 80-year-old Sandburg makes no pretense at being a smooth vocalist, and his guitar chords are just a pleasant perfunctory sound in the background; but there is real charm and something akin to sorcery in the way he sings and speaks these 27 songs from the American legacy.

Sample titles: "Down in the Valley" . . . "My Name Is Yon Yonson" . . . "If I Die a Railroad Man" . . . "Suckin' Cider Through a Straw" . . . "I Could Not Find My Baby-O." In almost all of them, Sandburg is "a natural," thoroughly at home—in fact literally at home, inasmuch as the recordings were made in the house where he and his wife and their two unmarried daughters live at Flat Rock, North Carolina.

Rubinstein and Chopin (RCA Victor LM 2277), is a fine solo piano album, with excellent reproduction, in which Artur Rubinstein plays five favorite works by the Polish master.

Songs of Perfect Propriety: Dorothy Parker poems, set to music by Seymour Barab—sung by Barbara Cook, with orchestra under Abba Rogin (Urania UX-113).

The verses, in my opinion, are more fun to read in print than in these rather arty songs. Of the 24 in the parcel,

Golden Age Bingo Set

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a bingo game for members at a club meeting, 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Niagara Street Hall.

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not more than half a dozen are things I'd want to hear again.

Dvorak: Symphony No. 4 in G—Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell (Epic LC-3532). The acoustical rebuilding of Severance Hall, home base of maestro Szell and his splendid orchestra, seems to have greatly improved the mellowness and clarity of orchestral sound recorded in the auditorium.

Society Meeting Features Music

The Victoria Musical Art Society will hold its 29th annual meeting at Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The business portion of the program will be followed by musical items by talented students of the junior, intermediate and senior groups of the society.

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A Month To Plan Leisure

The provincial cabinet has proclaimed June as a Provincial Recreation Month when all residents and visitors will be invited to participate in the development of additional leisure time activities.

A campaign will urge support of the work of the department of recreation and conservation, the community programs branch of the department of education, the B.C. Recreation Association and all local recreational organizations.

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'America and Russia Must Fight; I Cannot Say Which Is Worse'

Death Near As Hitler Said This:

If we are destined to be beaten in this war, our defeat will be utter and complete.

Our enemies have proclaimed their objectives in a manner which leaves us no illusions as to their intentions. Jews, Russian Bolsheviks and the pack of jackals that follows yelping at their heels—we know that none of them will lay aside their arms until they have destroyed and annihilated National Socialist Germany and reduced it to a heap of rubble.

In a ghastly conflict like this, in a war in which two completely irreconcilable ideologies confront one another, the issue can inevitably only be settled by the total destruction of one side or the other.

Invincible Faith

It is a cruel thought. It fills me with horror to think of our Reich hacked to pieces by the victors, our peoples exposed to the savage excesses of the Bolsheviks and the American gangsters.

Even this prospect, however, does not shake my invincible faith in the future of the German people. The more we suffer, the more glorious will be the resurrection of Eternal Germany!

That capacity, peculiar to the German soul, of being able to remain lethargically quiescent, when to assert itself would menace the very existence of the nation, will once more stand us in good stead. But as far as I personally am concerned, I could not bear to live in Germany during the transition period that would follow the defeat of the Third Reich.

The ignominies and the

treachery we experienced in 1918 will be as nothing in comparison with what we may now expect.

Beyond Belief

It is beyond comprehension that, after 12 years of National Socialism, such a thing could happen. My imagination rejects the idea of a Germany henceforth deprived of her elite which led her to the very pinnacles of heroism, wallowing for years and years in the mire.

What advice can we give, then, what rules of conduct can we recommend to those who survive, with their souls untarnished and their hearts unshaken?

Battered, left alone to work out its own salvation, existing solely as a custodian during the grim darkness of the night, the German people must strive its very utmost spontaneously to respect those racial laws which we laid down for it.

In a world which is becoming more and more perverted through the Jewish virus, a people which has remained immune to the virus must in the long run emerge supreme. From this point of view, National Socialism can justly claim the eternal gratitude of the people for having eliminated the Jew from Germany and Central Europe.

Full Stature

Post-war Germany's second preoccupation should be to preserve indissoluble the union of all the German races. It is only when we are united that our qualities expand to their full stature; only when we cease to be Prussians, Bavarians, Austrians, Rhinelanders, and become just Germans.

As far as foreign countries are concerned, it is not possible to lay down rigid rules, for the situation is in a constant state of change.



What happened to Martin Bormann? One of the last pictures of Hitler shows Bormann, his deputy, listening intently. Soon after, Hitler was dead and Bormann vanished, possibly never to be seen again.

had been the leadership of a true Roman.

What a tragedy for that man! And what a tragedy for the country!

For a people, as for an individual, it is tragic to have ambitions and to lack both the means essential to their fulfillment and any hope of acquiring those means.

There remains France. Twenty years ago I wrote what I thought of France. She was and is the mortal enemy of the German people. Her steady degeneration and her frequent crises de nerfs have sometimes led us to minimize the importance of her actions.

Should she continue to become more feeble, as seems probable, there will be no reason for us to become less distrustful of her.

The military might of France is now nothing but a memory, and purely from that point of view you may be quite sure that she will never again cause us a moment's anxiety.

Italy had tried to emulate ancient Rome. She had all the Roman ambitions, but she lacked the two essential adjuncts of a determined spirit and material power. The only trump card she

Whatever may be the issue of it, this war has at least put France in the category to which she belongs—that of a fifth-class power.

Even so, thanks to her unlimited powers of corruption and her inimitable skill in the art of blackmail, she can still be a source of danger to us.

Our watchwords, therefore, must be: mistrust and vigilance. Let the Germans take care never to allow themselves to be lulled by the voice of the sirens!

While, therefore, it is not possible to adhere to rigid principles in dealing with foreign countries and one must always be prepared to adapt one's policy to the changing conditions, it can nevertheless be asserted with confidence that Germany will always recruit her staunchest friends from among those peoples who are actively resistant to Jewish contagion.

Always Closer

I am sure that the Japanese, the Chinese and the peoples of Islam will always be closer to us than, for example, France, in spite of the fact that we are related by blood. It is a tragedy that France has consistently degenerated in the course of centuries and that her upper classes have been perverted by the Jews. France is now condemned to pursuit of a Jewish policy.

With the defeat of the Reich and pending the emergence of the Asiatic, the African, and perhaps, the South American nationalisms, there will remain in the world only two great powers, capable of confronting each other—the United States and Soviet Russia.

The laws of both history and geography will compel these two powers to a trial of strength, either military or in the fields of economics and ideology.

These same laws make it inevitable that both powers should become enemies of Europe. And it is equally certain that both these powers will sooner or later find it desirable to seek the support of the sole surviving great nation in Europe, the German people.

Not the Pawn

I say with all the emphasis at my command that the Germans must at all costs avoid playing the role of pawn in either camp.

At this juncture it is difficult to say which, from the ideological point of view, would prove to be the more injurious to us—Jew-ridden Americanism or Bolshevism.

'Loaned' Canadians Never Complained

TORONTO (CP)—An attack on Viscount Montgomery by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., has revived discussion of the loan of Canadian junior officers to the British army before the D-Day landings in June, 1944.

Mr. Roosevelt, replying to Mr. Montgomery's criticism of the quality of United States servicemen, said in a statement released at Washington that the percentage of casualties of the Canadian officers far exceeded that of the British Army.

George Beck of Toronto, president of the Canadian Association, said the casualty rate of the Canadian officers was high because they were all infantry platoon leaders, but added: "Our casualty rate was no higher than any other group of platoon leaders during that period."

Mr. Beck said: "The Canadian Army offered our services because it had a surplus of trained junior officers and was embarrassed to have us hanging around. We all jumped at the chance to volunteer for duty with the British Army."

"I have never heard a word of complaint from any Canadian about this loan."

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Pushing Buttons Fails

Community or right relations are created by the Spirit. Unity, esprit de corps, dynamic, harmonious, creative functioning as an organism, a vital fellowship—all are utterly impossible without the Spirit. So often a minister and church officers look like the body of mechanics pressing buttons, grunting and pushing—all to no avail. The engine will not turn over.

This universe is more wonderful than anyone dreams. "Life is more than eating and drinking," said Jesus. When we are down, when all things are flat and stale, when our minds are sick and our hearts are dead, when the future makes us unhappy and afraid and when all things

seem hopeless, then open your life to the Holy Spirit. "The Spirit entered into me," said Ezekiel, "and set me upon my feet."

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Government House Showcase for Stone

Government House presents to the world a face of British Columbia stone.

The pink granite which forms about six per cent of the total exterior wall area comes from a few miles north of Campbell River on Vancouver Island. The blue and grey granite comes from Nelson Island in Johnson Strait.

Some 3,200 cubic feet of grey granite has been used

and the blue granite has been used in equal proportion with the pink to add emphasis and color to the pattern in which the stone is laid.

The grey granite weighs about 165 pounds to the cubic foot and the colored types are a little heavier at 170 pounds to the cubic foot.

Pink and grey granite were split on the spot by the stone-mason's age-old plug and feather method, slightly

speeded up by the use of a new Swedish drill. The blue granite, which does not have the natural seams which dictate direction of splitting, had to be sawn with diamond-edged blades at the 82-year-old Mortimer's Monument Works in Victoria.

As a trim outlining the south wall of the ballroom and forming a line at the first floor level, Haddington Island volcanic rock has been used.

Black slate from Jervis Inlet has been used for paving terraces, patios and steps.

Set in the granite den fireplace on the ground floor is a showpiece of gold-bearing quartz which came from the Cariboo as a result of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce gold escort goodwill tour during centennial year. The 300-lb. block was split into three pieces and set into the fireplace granite.

Contractor for Government House stonework was Ed Guzzetti, a Nanaimo contractor whose family has followed the stonemason trade in Italy as far back as can be remembered.

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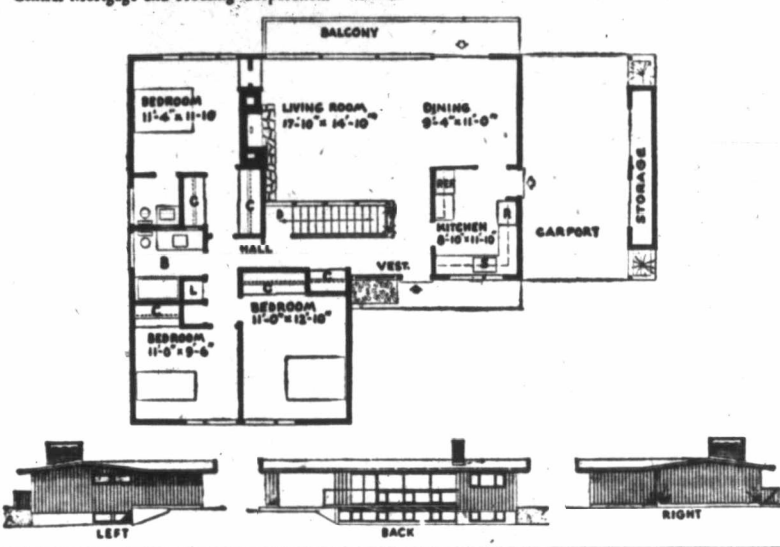
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IT PAYS TO BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS

New Canadian House Designs



DESIGN 274: The full benefits of this design by architect Andrew Chornick, of North Vancouver, are obtainable on a site which slopes down from the street with the living room facing south. The total floor area of the house is 1,319 square feet while the exterior dimensions including carport are 56 feet, six inches, by 38 feet, six inches. Working drawings for the plan may be obtained at minimum cost from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.



Handyman's Guide

By Ralph Dalzell

Practical Projects for Youngsters

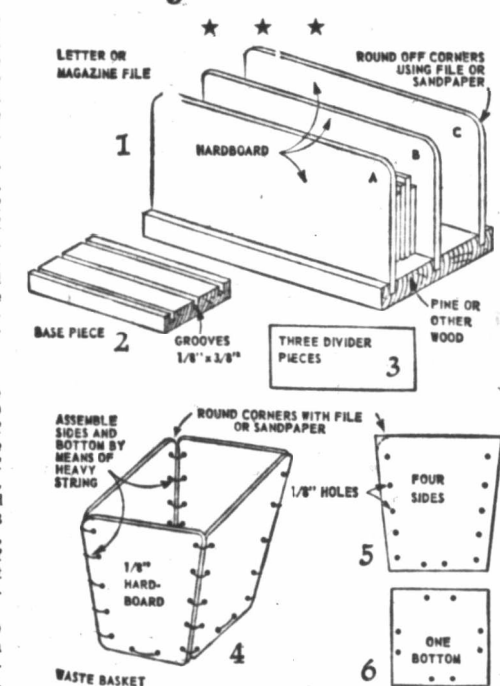
In answer to hundreds of requests from young and would-be-handymen, and at the suggestion of parents, here are two practical projects which junior enthusiasts can make with little, if any, aid from more experienced handymen.

Picture 1 shows a file, letter file or magazine stand, depending upon size. One piece of wood and three small pieces of one-eighth inch or one-fourth inch hardboard are required. Picture 4 shows an ornamental waste basket made from five pieces of one-eighth inch hardboard and either plain or fancy heavy string.

LETTER FILE: The bottom piece (picture 2) can be 1 x 4 x 10 inches in size. Three pieces of hardboard (picture 3) can be an eighth by four and a half by 10 inches. Or the first piece, A (picture 1), can be four and one-half inches high, piece B five and a half inches high, and piece C six and one-half inches high. The different heights create better proportions.

The bottom piece (picture 2) must have three grooves each an eighth inch wide and three-eighths inch deep cut into it. One groove should be in the centre of the board and the other two an eighth inch from the long edges. An experienced handyman can cut the three grooves on a power table saw, or they can be cut with an ordinary hand saw. Clean out wood between the cuts with a chisel or knife.

DIVIDER PIECES: Three divider pieces can be cut with an ordinary saw. Smooth the edges with sandpaper. The rounded corners can be made with a steel file or sandpaper wrapped around a small block of wood. Spread wood glue in the grooves and press the dividers into them to assemble. Wipe off all excess glue and let dry for a day. Then carefully sandpaper the whole file until all surfaces are smooth.



The file can be enameled any color to match or contrast with other colors in any room. Use latex paint as a sealer coat. Lightly sand the surface after the sealer is dry, then apply one or two coats of semi-gloss or gloss enamel.

MAGAZINE STAND: The bottom piece (picture 2) should be at least one and one-half inches thick, twelve inches wide and up to eighteen inches long. The dividers should be made of quarter-inch hardboard. The height of the dividers can be about one foot. Cut the grooves one-fourth inch wide and one-half inch deep, following the procedure explained. Assemble with glue. The corners of the dividers should be rounded.

WASTE BASKET: Pictures 4, 5 and 6 show the four sides and a bottom. The basket can be twelve inches to fifteen inches high. The four sides at the top can be 10 to 12 inches wide and the bottom width two inches or three inches less. The

highly pleasing textured appearance and are easily maintained.

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House Sales Soar

About one-third of the new houses completed but unsold in Canada at present are priced at over \$20,000 and another 33 per cent of them are in the \$15,000 to \$19,999 price range.

This is one of the findings made by National Builder, the Canadian light construction

magazine, in a detailed survey of sales and prospects in housebuilding across Canada for this spring and summer.

Other points which came out of the survey are:

Sales of new one and two-family dwellings in the country as a whole during the

Bad Weather Blamed

In five of the centres showing the sales increase, completions were up. In each of the centres showing the sales decrease, completions were down from a year ago.

For the first time, Vancouver has emerged as the biggest housebuilding area. In the first three months of this year, 1,762 one and two-family dwellings were completed in Vancouver metropolitan area as compared with 1,530 in Metro Toronto and 1,179 in the metropolitan area of Montreal.

Bad weather, states National Builder, has held up the completion of new houses in many

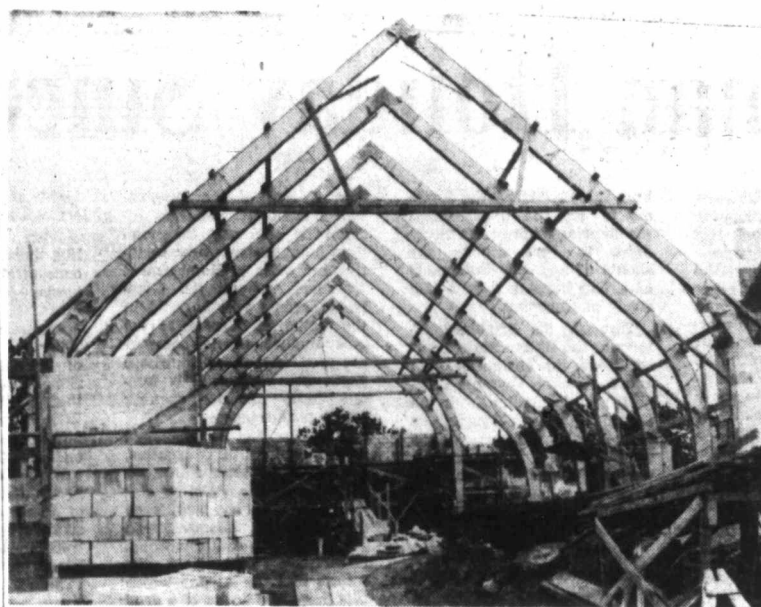
first three months of this year were 1.6 per cent above the record level established in the same period of last year.

More new houses were sold in the first three months of this year than last in Halifax, Hamilton, Ottawa, Saint John, N.B., Vancouver and Windsor. Fewer were sold in Calgary, Edmonton, London, Montreal, Quebec City, St. John's, Nfld., Toronto, Victoria and Winnipeg.

Long-range prospects are

problematical. Starts on new houses are off about 12 per cent and financing for builders, both conventional and National Housing Act, is becoming difficult to get in some areas.

The federal government, through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., may release more funds for direct loans to builders in the fall to keep the housebuilding pace at a high level, says the magazine.



New Church Takes Shape

New Oak Bay church takes shape as laminated wooden arches are put into place. The \$175,000 St. Mary's Anglican Church on Elgin Road, due to be

completed this year, will seat 700. Structure was designed by Wade, Stockhill and Armour and is being built by Farmer Construction Ltd.

Documents Safe from Vermin, Children

Home Wall Vaults Foil Burglars, Flames and End 'Whereisitness'

That well-built home wall vaults give protection against both fire and burglary is evident.

Less thought about is the equally valuable service they render in providing protection against "whereisitness."

"Where is it?" is often the question raised when someone needs to find one of the numerous documents without which normal living can't be carried on these days.

CENTRAL LOCATION

A wall vault gives a centrally located, vermin-proof, damage-resistant cache for documents now perhaps scattered throughout the house.

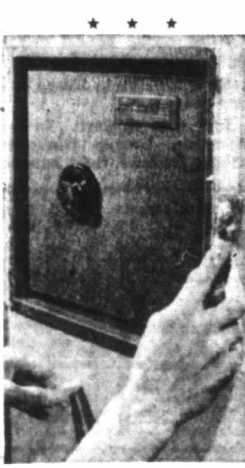
One home vault offered by the people who make the large complicated sizes for banks and stores is certified to withstand for one hour a fire of up to 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit in intensity without damage to contents.

It's designed for handyman installation, too.

COMBINATION LOCK

Combination-locked, the vault is tough enough to foil the average house-prowler, and it's a cinch that the most talented small fry won't be able to open it.

Vault is planned to fit



VAULT IS DESIGNED TO FIT BETWEEN STUDS 16 INCHES ON CENTRES

nely between studs 16 inches on centres. Because of its depth, it must be installed in a wall with an open space behind it. Roof's eave or closet are ideal locations.

Check first to make sure no plumbing or wiring runs through the area. Simple blocking between

studding seats the vault, and flanges on the vault itself attach to the studding. Replastering over the flanges makes a neat job of the installation.

Any attempt to unseat and cart the vault away would make enough noise to wake the most uninhibited sleeper.

Home wall vaults are available through office supply outlets, usually. Large book stores, too, often offer wall vaults for sale, or can steer you to the proper source.



K. SAYS It Beats the Dutch, These New English Azaleas from Knapp and Exbury. Pale, delicate, flaming oranges and rich reds with flowers four inches and more across. Absolutely hardy! You will want one or more of these glorious shrubs in your garden this weekend. Don't be disappointed, hurry out this weekend while the show is still dazzling.

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Useful Tips

Keep Pilot Burning In Furnace

Let pilot in your automatic furnace burn all summer long. Heat is negligible, cost is very small and the flame supplies just enough heat to minimize rusting of burner parts.

Annual inspection of your home's furnace unit by a qualified service organization is a job well done and money well spent.

All wallpaper is not 18 inches wide after trimming, contrary to a popular belief. Check trimmed size of paper you like before estimating needs. You could find yourself with much more paper than wall space to cover.

Varnished woodwork sometimes acquires a white, mist-like appearance. Make a solution of one tablespoon of cider vinegar to one quart of water. Dip soft cloth into solution, and rub woodwork IN DIRECTION OF GRAIN. Wipe dry.



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Theft Sentence

For Top Broker
TORONTO—Ernest Alfred Lloyd, 58, former manager of one of Toronto's largest brokerage firms, Frank S. Leslie and Co., was sentenced to four years for theft, forgery and fraud involving \$545,739 in company funds.

Someone Comes In To Fix the Lights!

PRESTON, Ont. (CP)—Officials in this town near Galt are seeking the services of a janitor for the town hall who can also work as a carpenter, plumber and painter.

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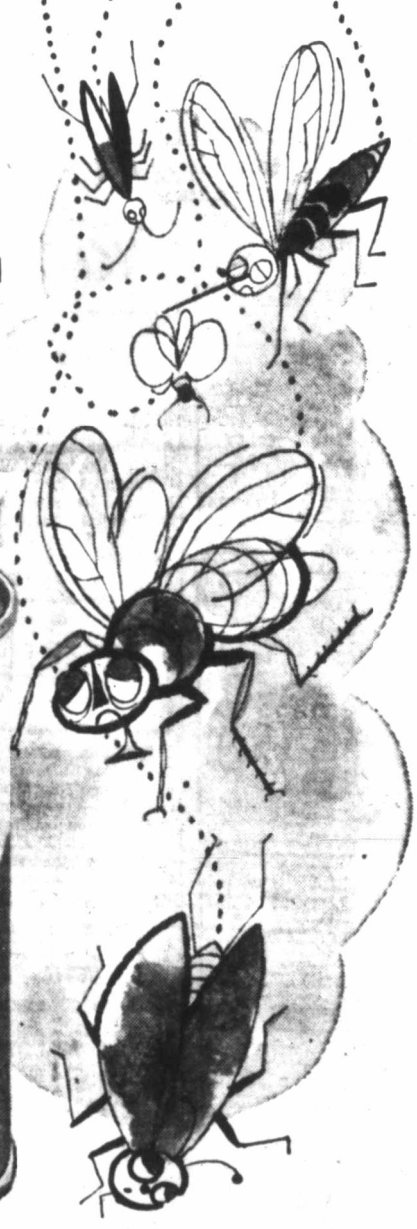
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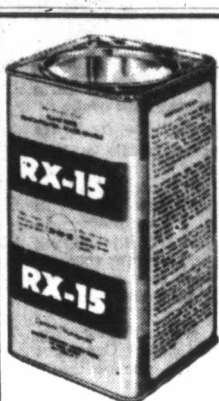
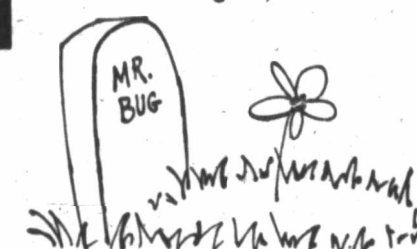


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RX-15
No muss—no fuss—
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use fast acting
RX-15 water
soluble
fertilizer

It's so easy to apply, even a child can do it. RX-15 is the same fertilizer used by professional nurserymen to grow larger, more beautiful flowers and shrubs. It's guaranteed effective.

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Biggest Roman Holiday Since Time of Caligula

By RED SMITH

ROME — In 490 B.C. a Greek named Philippides ran from Marathon to Athens with news that Miltiades and his Athenian home guard had polished off the Persians in battle. Evidently he had trained in the Alpha Sweet Shoppe, for promptly on arrival he snuffed it, falling dead on his classic profile. Ever since then, odd characters in many nations have striven to top this Greek, but it has been left to the Romans to bring it off. When the Olympic marathon field sets out to race 26 miles, 385 yards, on Sept. 10, 1960, it will be in a setting unmatched for melodrama in all the 2,449 years since the first such run. Ordinarily the Olympic marathon starts in the main stadium, travels over city

streets to suburban highways, then back for a finishing lap around the stadium track. Not so in the 17th modern games.

For the first time ever, the Romans are introducing night racing, as at Yonkers and Shennandoah Downs. This marathon will start at dusk from the great steps of the Capitol, the sacred hill where Marcus Aurelius rides a marble horse in a square designed by Michelangelo. The runners will go padding over pavements redolent of history, follow for a space the narrow old Appian Way whose cobbles are worn smoothly by the traffic of 2,000 years, and finish by torchlight at the arch of Constantine in the Via Dei Trionfi, a crossbow shot from the Colosseum itself.

It shouldn't require much imagination to fancy Nero

brandishing one of the torches, to see the gleam of a gladiatorial blade in the moonlight, to hear among the shouts of applause the sounds of a lion burping over a late snack of Christian.

Through the combined efforts of the Italian State Tourist Board, the airline Alitalia and the Italian Olympic Committee, a delegation from the United States and Australia is here viewing the preparations completed and underway for next summer's Olympic, perhaps the most extravagant Roman holiday since Caligula's time.

An idea of their magnitude is suggested by the capacity of the various stadia and arenas, which could, if they were all in use together, accommodate a total of 40,000 spectators a

day. A hint of the imagination behind the plans is offered by the way they employ both massive new facilities and some of Rome's most treasured monuments. Gymnastic events will be held in the baths of Caracalla, the most luxurious washrooms of the pre-Christian world, whose vast, crumbling shell is famous today for its open-air opera performances.

Wrestling will be conducted in the basilica of Maxentius, hard by the Roman Forum at the foot of the Palatine Hill where Augustus was born and which had tenants named Tiberius, Nero and Domitian. Oarsmen will flog the waters of Lake Albano, which fills the round crater of a dead volcano about 15 miles to the south. There were wild strawberries from that district last

night at dinner; they could break a man's heart.

With scattered exceptions like these, competition will be concentrated in two main arenas—Foro Italico, an elaborate playground built by Mussolini on the banks of the Tiber in the northern section of the city, and the Esposizione Universale Roma zone in the southern section. The EUR was to have been a world fair in 1942 but was cancelled on account of gunfire.

Foro Italico comprises a group of buildings at the foot of Monte Mario, a rather new section. From the summit, a tremendous gold statue of the Virgin gazes down to the river. (There'll be a Hilton hotel up there, too, pretty soon.) Off to the west the dome of St. Peter's dominates the horizon. Stadio Olimpico was called

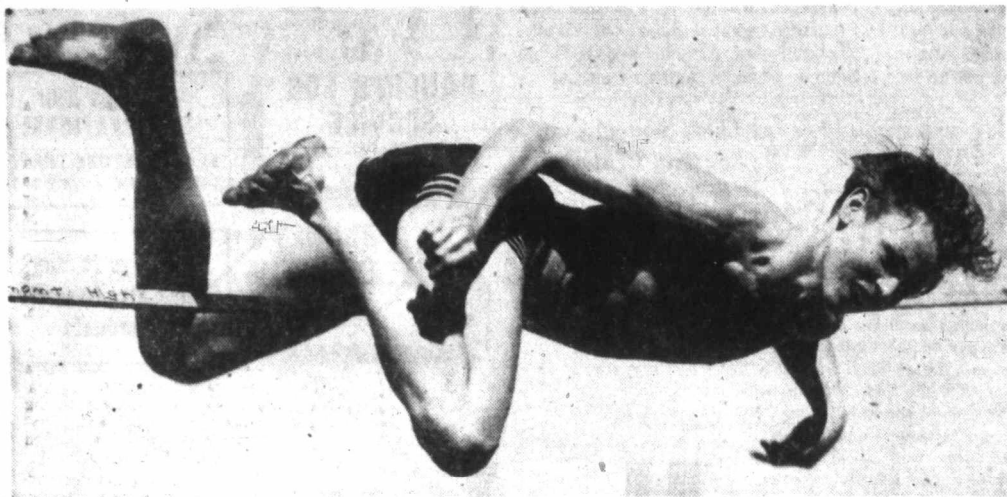
"Stadio Dei Cento Milla" — stadium of 100,000, its approximate capacity—when the boss started building it before the Second World War. It was finished after the war—a four-tiered oval that has been used mostly for soccer, though the turf is enclosed by a red track of powdered brick.

"One of the biggest in the world," said one of the three pretty girls guiding visitors. "In Europe," one of the others corrected her. "No, in the world, too," the first insisted. Not wishing to see lustrous hair pulled, one visitor walked away to gaze at a marble baseball player 15 or 20 feet tall near the main gate. He wore singuירים, chest protector, and shorts, carried a catcher's mitt and mask. Had to be the legendary Roman hero, Yogi Berra, in short pants.

Connected with the stadium by an air-conditioned tunnel is a training track doubling as a hockey field and outdoor art exhibit. For the opening day ceremonies Aug. 25, marchers will assemble here and be smuggled into the stadium under ground. For track and field events, athletes will arm up on this brick-dust oval.

Surrounding the track are 40 towering marble statues, each provided by an Italian city. Each depicts an athlete engaged in a sport popular in his town. All are mother-and-son and all face the playing field, so that a viewer standing behind them sees an endless sweep of bare and gleaming flanks.

"Well, well, Keister Stadium," said Jimmy Cannon, a vulgarian. The tour was barely starting.



Something Went Wrong Here

Determination paid off for Don Eckhardt of Mt. Newton yesterday as he competed in the high jump event of the Sooke-Saanich-Salt Spring inter-high track and field meet. Eckhardt didn't make it over

the bar this time, but came back to clear it on the next try and finish second. Mt. Newton won the meet with 106 points. Story is on page 11.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Casey's New Formula Works As Yanks Practise in Game

Casey Stengel may have found the answer to the puzzle his New York Yankees have been this season—confine their hitting to the game.

After trying almost everything else, Stengel yesterday ordered his club to forego batting practice.

It seemed to work. In the American League basement chiefly because they haven't

They piled it on with three more runs in the third, got another in the fourth and one more in the fifth as Mantle hit a home run.

Don Larsen, one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball, helped himself to three straight hits and coasted behind his big lead to gain his fourth win without defeat. Two home runs by rookie Willie Tasby accounted for the three runs off Larsen, who was taken out after seven innings. The Orioles wound up with two runs off reliever Duke Maas but were soundly whipped, 13-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cleveland	22	12	.647	
Chicago	22	14	.611	2 1/2
Baltimore	21	14	.603	3 1/2
Kansas City	16	18	.471	6 1/2
Washington	18	21	.462	7 1/2
Boston	15	20	.432	9 1/2
Detroit	14	21	.400	10 1/2
New York	13	20	.394	8 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Milwaukee	22	12	.647	
San Francisco	20	17	.541	2 1/2
Los Angeles	21	16	.568	1 1/2
Chicago	20	19	.513	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	18	19	.485	5 1/2
Cincinnati	18	21	.462	7 1/2
St. Louis	16	21	.432	9 1/2
Philadelphia	13	22	.370	12 1/2

been hitting, the Yankees suddenly found the punch which once earned them the title of Bronx Bombers.

They started in early on the Baltimore Orioles. With one out in the first inning, Tony Kubek singled and Mickey Mantle scored him with a double. Mantle promptly stole third, scored a second run when catcher Gus Triandos made a bad throw. Three more hits brought in two more runs.

But the Yankees weren't through. They added four more in the second inning as Bill Skowron climaxed the rally with a three-run homer.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

Today	Tomorrow
A.M. Major 2:05	A.M. Major 2:05
Minor 1:55	Minor 1:55
P.M. Major 4:45	P.M. Major 4:45
Minor 4:35	Minor 4:35

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

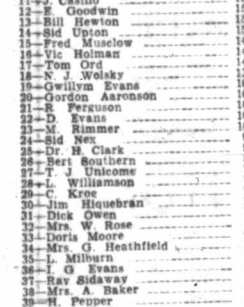
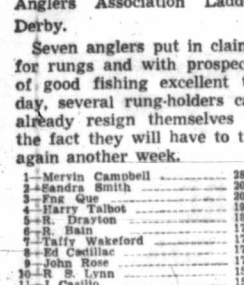


A Crest-Winner

It's not the largest salmon entered in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest but Tommy Crabbe's 23 1/2-pounder will be big enough to win him one of the May "Prince" crests, which means it is in the top 25 for the month. Crabbe made his catch yesterday while fishing off Kinver Beach. A small Tom Mack spoon (No. 3 1/2) did the luring.—(Colonist photo.)

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzgen



Nanaimo Boosts Lead With Fourth in Row

NANAIMO (Special)—Nanaimo Labatts made it four victories in a row in the Inter-City Lacrosse League last night, trouncing Vancouver Carlings, 10-5, to pad their lead and leave the door open for Victoria Shamrocks to get a share of second place on Tuesday.

Labatts beat the Shamrocks, 11-8, in the opening game of the season, then took a 2-2 tie from New Westminster O'Keefes. But they rebounded from that one in fine fashion and now hold a four-point edge over the second-place Carlings.

Shamrocks get their chance

Boxla Box

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Nanaimo	4	0	0	8
Vancouver	3	1	0	6
New Westminster	2	2	0	4
Victoria	1	3	0	2

Shamrocks get their chance

Boxla Box

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Nanaimo	4	0	0	8
Vancouver	3	1	0	6
New Westminster	2	2	0	4
Victoria	1	3	0	2

PCL Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Sacramento	25	12	.676	
San Diego	22	16	.577	3 1/2
Phoenix	19	20	.485	6 1/2
Spokane	18	19	.485	6 1/2
Vancouver	16	18	.471	7 1/2
Portland	15	20	.432	9 1/2
Seattle	13	22	.370	12 1/2

Seventh-Inning Rally Keeps Vets in Front

Naval Vets rallied for three runs in the seventh inning Saturday night at Royal Athletic Park to edge Pages, 4-2, and increase their Senior Amateur Baseball League lead to a full game.

A two-run double by second baseman Ron Peskett did most of the damage, while Mike Hodge's sharp single chased in Peskett with the final run.

The game was the second of the league's regular Saturday split doubleheader.

Wakeman Trimble moved into second place by downing Eagles 12-6 in the afternoon contest with the aid of eight runs in the fifth inning.

Wakeman Trimble's big fifth inning wiped out a 6-2 deficit. The winners collected three of their seven hits in this inning, along with four walks.

On the proposition of adding a swimming department, the reaction of the membership was overwhelmingly in favor. Emphasis on the over-all attractiveness of water sports was particularly stressed, and it was recommended that membership be limited to the proposed pool capacity. Members indicated their wish for a pool not later than 1960, and earlier if possible.

Tennis Club to Build Pool; Defers Decision on Squash

In a heated three-hour debate, a whopping turnout of members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club dealt decisively with the issues, confronting it at a special general meeting last week.

After listening to a lengthy presentation of facts and figures, and hearing out opposing views, the membership moved quickly to (1) refer back to committee for further cost analysis a proposed amalgamation with the Victoria Squash Club and (2) authorized the board of directors to proceed as soon as possible with the construction of a 60-foot swimming pool, together with the required financing authority for the project.

Nearly 100 members enthusiastically adopted the swimming pool project, but attached some conditions to amalgamation with the squash club. Due to the relatively high cost of installing squash facilities for the few additional members involved, the meeting ruled that any proposed amalgamation must be self-sustaining and ordered the directors to continue negotiations on this basis.

Although not entirely swept under the rug, the question of amalgamation with the Squash Club was certainly deferred, and is going to have to undergo a much closer cost scrutiny by the directors of both clubs if success is to be achieved. Despite this general setback to amalgamation, the mood of the meeting was optimistic that fusion of the two

SOCCER

WEST BROMWICH ALBION F.C. (England) VS. DUNDEE F.C. (Scotland)

EMPIRE STADIUM, VANCOUVER, B.C.

May 30 — 8 P.M.

Tickets on Sale at Victoria's News Depot, 1220 Douglas St. Victoria, Sale Closes May 27

Vancouver Match To Be Featured By Soccer's Best

There'll be an aura of soccer greatness around Vancouver's Empire Stadium next Saturday, and large numbers of Victoria fans plan to be there to hear the look at some of the big names of the game.

A check last night disclosed that tickets for the exhibition match between West Bromwich Albion and Dundee are

selling at a brisk rate in Victoria. Tickets are still available at Libby's News Stand, 1320 Douglas.

Both Albion and Dundee will be packed with talent for the match, expected to draw the largest crowd in the history of Canadian soccer. The English Football League side has seven internationals in the lineup, and the Scots boast four.

Leading Albion will be fleet Bobby Robson and Derek Keane, who both played for England in last year's World Cup Series. Robson, who plays inside-right or centre-forward, was the club's leading scorer last year with 24 goals in 41 games. Keane, a centre-forward, is not yet with Albion on its Canada-wide tour, but will join the team in Vancouver in time for the match against Dundee.

Other internationals on the English side are Ron Howe, Stuart Williams, Maurice Setters, Ray Barlow and Ronnie Allen. Williams has 18 caps, and received all of them playing for Wales. Setters has played for England's "under-23" international side six times.

Dundee's two best-known internationals are goalie Bill Brown and team captain Douglas Cowie, a halfback, who both performed in last year's World Cup play.

Brown, who made Scotland's reserve international side on 22 occasions before being picked for the first team, starred in defeat against England last month in Wembley Stadium, England, host of the play, but only Bobbie Charlton was able to beat Brown.

Other two Scottish internationals lined up with Dundee are Alan Cousin, centre-forward and leading scorer with 26 goals, and James Gabriel, schoolboy star centre-half who was capped for Wales in the under-23 international.

Both teams have glowing records in their respective leagues. Organized in 1933, Dundee became the first team to win the Scottish League Cup two years in succession, in the 1951-52 and '52-53 seasons. Albion have won the Football Association Cup four times in nine finals. They have taken the league championship once and been runner-up twice.

Wheaton Smashes Own Mark

VANCOUVER — Bob Wheaton of Victoria Flying Y Swimming Club shattered his own Canadian record for the 100-yard backstroke here last night in an invitational meet at Chrystal Pool.

Wheaton was clocked in 57.3 seconds, bettering the record of 59 seconds he set last year in the Canadian British Empire Games trials at Montreal.

Sue Morgan won the 100-yard breaststroke for the Victoria team in 1:18.4, her fastest time to date. Other Victorians to gain points in the meet were Stan Cameron, second in the 100-yard backstroke; Bruce Warburton, third in the 100-yard freestyle, and Sally Holland, second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Today's Sports

SHOOTING
2:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Steel championships, Victoria Gun Club, Albert Head Road.

CRICKET
2:30 p.m. — Victoria and District Cricket Association, Altona vs. Inco, Beacon Hill Park.

SOFTBALL
2:30 p.m. — Senior Open Softball League, Tudor House vs. Farmers, Central Park. 4:45 p.m. — George Hotel vs. Maritimes, Central Park. 6:15 p.m. — Nutts vs. Maritimes, Heywood Avenue Park.

MINOR BASEBALL
2:00 p.m. — Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, ROP vs. Patterson, Northside Road Park.

1 and 3:00 p.m. — Victoria Babe Ruth League Optimists vs. Farmers, Heywood Avenue Park. 1:30 p.m. — Carrington Pony League, Commodore vs. Farmers, Pollock vs. Rotary, Carrington Park.

1:30 and 4:00 p.m. — Capital City Coll. League, Dorelli vs. Victoria Optimists; Oak Bay Optimists vs. C. & C. Windsor Park.

1:30 and 3:00 p.m. — American Little League, Kinsman vs. Autumns, Lonsdale vs. Tugboat, Hillside Avenue Park.

1:30 and 3:00 p.m. — Hamilton Little League, Jays vs. Hawks, Crown vs. Owl, Hamilton Road Park.

1:30 p.m. — Oak Bay Little League, Kersers vs. Byones, Windsor Park. 1 and 3:00 p.m. — Alberni Bay Little League, New Kings vs. Merchants; DRC vs. Vickers, Mainville Park.

BASEBALL
9:45 a.m. — Milwaukee Braves vs. Philadelphia Phillies, channels 7 and 12.
11:00 a.m. — New York Yankees vs. Baltimore Orioles, channel 4.

MONDAY
SOFTBALL
4:45 p.m. — Senior Open Softball League, Half Way House vs. Farmers, Central Park. Tudor House vs. Six Mile House, Heywood Avenue Park.

Mrs. Lawson Heads Entry At Uplands
Defending champion Mrs. Joan Lawson will head a field of 30 entrants tomorrow in the qualifying round of the annual Uplands Golf Club ladies' "A" championship tournament.

First round of match play is scheduled Tuesday, with finals scheduled Friday.

Draw follows:
10 a.m. — Mrs. K. R. Lawson, Mrs. B. P. Thirwell, Mrs. C. B. Hunter, Mrs. P. W. Smith, Mrs. R. L. Poynter, Mrs. D. H. Horsford.
10:15 a.m. — Mrs. J. W. Whyte, Mrs. T. L. Christie, Mrs. B. H. Merryweather.
10:30 a.m. — Mrs. J. E. Ennis, Mrs. W. V. Hicks, Mrs. W. A. Allen.
10:45 a.m. — Mrs. J. F. Davidson, Mrs. T. J. Johnston, Mrs. R. L. Stiles.
11:00 a.m. — Mrs. E. H. McGuire, Mrs. J. C. B. Kenny, Mrs. G. Lovett.
11:15 a.m. — Mrs. R. Humphreys, Mrs. W. Q. Morr, Mrs. E. B. Williams.
11:30 a.m. — Mrs. A. Swan, Mrs. O. M. Coworth, Mrs. J. R. Alexander.
11:45 a.m. — Mrs. P. J. Ferguson, Mrs. T. West, Mrs. G. D. Ball.
12:00 p.m. — Mrs. J. R. Robinson, Mrs. F. Dineen.

Cantins Lead
Cantins' Transfer recorded its second straight win by downing Duncan Garage, 19-6, at Beacon Hill Park to take a half-game lead in Independent Softball League standings.

Winning pitcher was Louis Leonard. Only other unbeaten team in the league is North-western Creameries.

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Nights: EV 5-5839 - EV 5-2180 - EV 4-1763
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—EV 4-1621

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Victoria—733 Johnson
Vancouver—1233 W. Georgia



They Remembered
An active lawn bowler at 90, Alex Stewart got a birthday party, complete with cake, one day early when clubmates at the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club got together yesterday to surprise the veteran. Here, he receives congratulatory handshakes from club president Charlie Cropp and Mrs. Dorothy Staples, president of the ladies' division. (William A. Boucher photo.)

Mt. Newton Team Captures Inter-School Championship

Athletes from Mt. Newton High School reign today as champions of the third annual Sooke - Saanich - Salt Spring inter-high track and field in the aggregate competition.

The Mt. Newton squad claimed the title yesterday at Victoria High's cinder track, compiling a total of 109 points to edge Salt Spring by three in the aggregate competition.

Five Cs, Oak Bay Still Share Lead

Bay defeated Alcos by 75 runs at Beacon Hill.
Batting first, Oak Bay ran up 138 runs before declaring with eight wickets down, Gadban contributing 55 runs and Warren 54. The boys then put on a strong attack which saw the last Alcos wicket fall with only 63 runs on the board. Sparks took five wickets for 18 runs in a fine display of bowling.

Five Cs won by five wickets from Cowichan in a low-scoring match played in Duncan. Cowichan was all out for 36 runs and the Churchmen still had five wickets left when the 37th run went up.

Five Cs and Oak Bay remained tied at the top of the tables in the Victoria and District Cricket Association when both turned in victories yesterday, for each the third in four matches.

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Evcoes in Best Game, Hold Halecos to Draw

VANCOUVER—Victoria Evcoes earned their third of a possible four points from Vancouver Halecos here Saturday afternoon with a 1-1 draw.

Evcoes were now in a third-place tie with Carlings, but only one point out of the lead, now shared by Halecos and New Westminster Royals. The Victoria club, however, has played two more matches than Carlings and one more than the other four clubs.

The Victorians now get a

his mercy. Paul's blistering shot struck the cross-bar and bounded out of danger.

"That's the best game the boys have played yet and, with any luck at all, we would have won it," said coach Willie Hamilton. "Everybody played well. Our forwards were passing the ball better than at any time this season."

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King Laughs Last As Varley Sweeps

Grant King can be excused, if he was chucking a little last night at Western Speedway.

King's car, subject of a minor feud with the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association, has just finished setting a track record and scoring a clean sweep with victories in the trophy dash, first heat and main event.

Dick Varley was driving the car, a 290-cubic-inch GMC. There are only two such cars on Vancouver Island, and last night marked the first time that one has ever won a main event.

MUCH THE BEST
King built the car recently, only to have it ruled off the track by VITRA in a specification dispute. However, officials changed their minds

Trophy dash—1. Dick Varley; 2. Al Smith; 3. Dick Wiloughby. First heat—1. Dick Varley; 2. Al Smith; 3. Dick Wiloughby. Second heat—1. Red Barker; 2. Doug Bower; 3. Harry Roberts. Fourth heat—1. Phil Lambrick; 2. Bob Clarke; 3. Oscar Taylor. Main event—1. Dick Varley; 2. Al Smith; 3. Phil Lambrick.

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Vancouver Island Division 307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

Three Vancouver Fans Figure \$1,262 Double

VANCOUVER — Only three racing fans at Exhibition Park were able to pick the winners of the first two races Saturday. As a result each got back \$1,262.80 for a \$2 investment.

That's what the daily double paid when Armed Leaf, a 39-1 shot, won the first race and the 7-2 Prince Alfred finished first in the second race.

Armed Leaf paid the largest straight price of the year—\$79.90—while Prince Alfred returned \$9 for \$2 tickets. Queensboro Lad also created quite a stir by winning the fourth race. Overlooked, he rewarded his few backers with a \$71.10 payoff on straight tickets.

Beau Sierra won the featured Sun Handicap from a good field of sprinters, beating out Blue Hawk and Black Bandit, who took place and show money, respectively.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
First Race—\$500 claiming. For four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Armed Leaf (Richardson) \$79.90 \$22.70 \$12.10 Lark Fly (Ulrich) 4.10 3.20 Adjutant (Westler) 1.80
Also ran: Telephone Gal, Canada, Great Count, Windy, Royal Kid, Warde, Flying Abbey. Time, 1:13.4.5.
Second Race—\$500 allowance. For three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Prince Alfred (Broadfield) \$9.90 \$4.00 \$3.40 Penworth (Silverwright) 3.10 2.40 Bindford (Richardson) 4.30
Also ran: Ralal, Ky Lawrence, Wei, Green Again, Eticoroff, Akin. Our Excitement. Time, 1:12.4.5.
Daily double paid \$1,262.80.

The Blue Water

Know Your Needs, Then Go Shopping

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

May and June are the months during which many people buy a boat. The sun shines and the water looks blue and . . . after all, why not? If you have \$700 to spare and start sauntering around the Marinas and those other strange places where boats are for sale you should carry your own specifications in your head.

The range of boats in the \$500 to \$800 bracket is tremendous. If you do not have a very clear picture of your personal requirements you will probably be landed with a "bargain" which will hang like lead around your neck until some other sucker comes along.

If you want a fast runabout suitable for a few hours skimming in calm waters, on lakes or off Brentwood, your choice is almost simple. Such a boat can be kept cheaply on a mooring off public beaches (Cordova Bay) or shipped here and there on a trailer.

If you want to keep the boat near Victoria and run down in the morning to fish off Race Rocks you will need something larger and more seaworthy. The salesman cannot possibly know your own needs; he may have a warm heart, but his job is to sell the boat. The rule is: Buy the boat you need and do not be sold one that is not your cup of tea.

There should be some sort of formula for this. If two men wish to take a car top boat to a lake and stand up in it while they cast, the weight of the boat should be over 80 lbs. The beam may be seen while the boat is ashore, but the freeboard is important too.

Do not hesitate to test the wood with your knife, particularly where the planks are fastened to the transom, around the keel and where the rudder is fixed to the stern post. If a sailing boat is fitted with a centreboard you should examine the box. A weakness there is almost intrinsic in such craft.

The huge and efficient boatbuilding industry of the United States mass-produces a thousand types of craft, very many of them designed for inland waters.

When summer comes, you will not want to be tied to the lakes and the more sheltered bays by any limitations in your boat. The sea will often be calm and the Gulf Islands are within easy reach. The weather and general outlook can change between Friday night and Sunday afternoon. A cold, wet and often uncomfortable return journey can ruin the memory of the lazy, quiescent hours.

Both the commercial and non-commercial aspects of boating are developing very quickly around these shores. But a large number of people try boating for one or two seasons and then, if they do not enjoy the life, they take up some other sport. The number of the disenchanted will be in direct proportion to the experience and honesty of those who import and sell the boats.

Six months ago she was a dirty hulk, lying forlornly down at Fishermen's Wharf. Her owner had been lost at sea, and no one knew of her rigging plans, ballast needs or projected sail area.

Last week, after many hours of work and discussion, the sails were set and the boat slipped out to sea. Anyone watching may have been surprised at the antics of the black-hulled ketch, tacking and jibing and zig-zagging in the rain. The two "test pilots" aboard appeared pleased; they returned to make some final adjustments. It is always very surprising and rewarding when theory is proved right in practice.

I reached Elk Lake last Saturday in time to see Stan Vollmers of Nanaimo win the last race for hydroplanes. The owner designed and built the boat himself. The afternoon meeting was sponsored by the Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association.

I see that an American firm has produced an 8' dinghy which is 100 per cent transparent. This little boat would be of use to those who want to look for crabs or skate in shallow water. And it might make a fine shelter, upside down over an open cockpit.

Third Race—\$1,000 allowance. For four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Big Julius (Marshall) \$1.30 \$2.40 \$2.40 Wherever U R (Richardson) 3.30 3.70 Chateau (Arterburn) 5.30
Also ran: Even Dream, Saucy Gal, Nugger. Time, 1:12.

Fourth Race—\$500 claiming. For four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Queensboro Lad (Carriere) \$71.10 \$13.50 \$5.50 Pro-Tick (Arnold) 5.30 4.20 Cowdeshaw (Williams) 5.30
Also ran: One Fine Day, Arden Drive, Inferable, Saanich Prince, Rio Drive. Time, 1:15.

Mark Broken, Won't Count In 100 Yards

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)—Sprinter Charlie Campbell of Idaho State College cracked the world's record in the 100-yard dash Friday, but his time of 9.2 seconds probably won't count because he was running with a brisk wind at his back.

Two clocks timed him in 9.1 seconds and the other timed him in 9.2. The recognized world's record is 9.3 seconds.

The record has been beaten before, but always with a wind.

Campbell had a 17-mile-an-hour wind behind him in Friday's dual meet with Montana State.

Fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Shady Lea (Richardson) \$15.30 \$4.50 \$3.50 Rosabury (Arnold) 4.30 3.50 Langley Queen (Lanoway) 5.30
Also ran: Camille King, Footwork, Johnny Canuck, Rose Anna Lee. Time, 1:13.5.5.

Sixth Race—(Sub). \$500 claiming. Four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Juniors Sue (Broadfield) \$5.50 \$4.10 \$3.40 Flaming Heart (Lanoway) 2.20 2.50 Bramble Patch (Richardson) 3.10
Also ran: Easy Trust, Dry Fox, Wee Kelpie, Pile First, Candle Burner, Fines Legacy, Royal Kid. Time, 1:13.5.5.

Seventh Race—\$1,500 Sun Handicap. Three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Beau Sierra (Richardson) \$5.50 \$3.30 \$2.40 Blue Hawk (Marshall) 4.20 3.50 Black Bandit (Williams) 3.30
Also ran: Ray Trust, Dravette, Kona Kid, Furps Hope, Bro Chas. Time, 1:12.4.5.

Eighth Race—\$500 claiming. Four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs. Toukhan (Marshall) \$5.30 \$3.30 \$2.40 Dori (Venter) 4.30 3.50 Lord Ivy (Arterburn) 4.30
Also ran: Iverhawk, Je So, Bohe Mistake, Alder, Duncas, Johnny O'Brien, Bille Amason, Time, 1:41. Quinella, \$15.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$500 for four-year-olds and up. Foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
Fussery Pebble (Coppernoll) 115
Quinners Record (Richardson) 115
Pill Tarr (Williams) 120
Gallant Car (Lanoway) 115
Doe Won (Richardson) 120
Joe H. (Cormack) 120
Radiant Rab (Broadfield) 120
Ricky J (Terry) 115
Most of All (Clark) 115
Patsy Mahone (Arterburn) 115
Also eligible:
Broken Bottle (Terry) 120
Imponderable (Coppernoll) 120
My Silver Dime (Ulrich) 115
Bobs Finkle (Longo) 120

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$500, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Morva Glen (Terry) 105
Pess Lady Jess (Lanoway) 105
Burard (Carriere) 105
Scarecra (Ulrich) 105
Val Road (Arterburn) 105
Armony (Clark) 105
R. J. Lad (Silverwright) 105
Ky Seven (Richardson) 112
Oreocal (Coppernoll) 112
Blue Wave (Arnold) 122

THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$500, for two-year-olds, about three and one-half furlongs.
Gweneth Glen (Broadfield) 111
Jimanna (Webster) 121
Tiger Theory (Richardson) 118
Baby Joe (Arterburn) 114
Machin (Longo) 114
Jay Laxy Jay (Silverwright) 111
Green Valley (Arnold) 111
A-Continuity (March) 111
Lady Willow (Coppernoll) 121
Prince Pepp (Richardson) 114
Also eligible:
Westwood (Marshall) 114
Cree Brava (Webster) 121
A-Travelwise (Marshall) 121
A-Butty 121

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up. Foaled in Canada, six furlongs.
Light Mist (Coppernoll) 116
Soul Talk (Arterburn) 116
Pacific Chief (Webster) 121
Doree Dew (Terry) 116
Tin Tin (Marshall) 121
Kuala Island 116
Lady Belah (Clark) 111
Sweet Fighter (Ulrich) 106

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, optional, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Pall Sea (Richardson) 119
Fair Reading (Clark) 109
Furious Profit (Ulrich) 116
Chamouna (Terry) 116
Gene South (Arterburn) 114
Night Art (Williams) 109
Solid Girl (Coppernoll) 112

SIXTH RACE — Optional, Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up. One mile.
Moon Abbey (Ulrich) 113
Whizzer K (Marshall) 113
El Free (Arterburn) 118
AP Stadium (Richardson) 118
Kacita (Ulrich) 108
Hard Lines (Coppernoll) 113
Brain Boy (Broadfield) 113
Moodyville (Lanoway) 108

SEVENTH RACE — Allowance, \$1,200, for four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Kronje (Williams) 120
Mauri (Coppernoll) 115
Gollywood (Arnold) 113
Deep Current (Broadfield) 118

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Triple Feature (Lanoway) 119
Silvery Sin (Ulrich) 115
Trial Judge (Doming) 118
Firing Fuse (Arnold) 120
Maybe Tish (Marshall) 120
Whoa Horse (Terry) 120
Go and Read (Longo) 113
Madogoo (Silverwright) 120
Emery (Webster) 120
Kathy Pin (Clark) 119
Also eligible:
Abbey's Son (Richardson) 120
Early Rambler (Richardson) 115

NINETH RACE — Claiming, \$500, for four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Smoggy (Ulrich) 121
Coo Bru (Richardson) 118
Bramble (Richardson) 111
Doctor Bulls (Broadfield) 118
True Day (Lanoway) 108

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.
Bess Girl (Williams) 111
My Outdigger (Richardson) 119
Roberts (Arterburn) 119
Richmond Lady (Coppernoll) 108
Pine Ark (Arnold) 114
Welcome Day (Arterburn) 114
Summer Star (Richardson) 106
Sholen Love (Clark) 106
Royal Rice (Inouye) 106
Tiamine (Ulrich) 111
Also eligible:
Saanich Prince (Clark) 111
First post on Monday, 4:45 p.m.

Allen Signs

SEATTLE (AP) — Keith Allen, coach and general manager of Seattle Totems of the Western Hockey League, has signed a two-year contract, Totems president Marv Burke announced Saturday.

Allen has been with the club three years and led his charges to the league championship last season.

No salary figure was announced.

Patch-Up Job On Patch-Up

HAMBURG (UPI) — Casimier Stasiak, 48, a Polish national, got together with his estranged wife, Gerda, 34, to watch a German-Polish soccer game on television yesterday.

Everything went all right until Gerda cheered when the German team tied the score. Stasiak stabbed her twice with a knife. Gerda was hospitalized with back injuries.

Curling Rink To Expand?

The Victoria Curling Club may need property north and south of its existing rink for expansion of club facilities, city council was informed in a letter from Curling Club manager William Oliver.

The letter said the Curling Club is "vitaly interested in any development" in the area.

Hillsdale, Intentionally Win

Favored Hillsdale, a big bay from Indiana, yesterday got the camera's verdict to become the winner of the \$112,900 Californian at Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif.

In New York, at Belmont Park, Intentionally won yesterday's other big thoroughbred event—the \$90,650 Withers Mile — by an easy three lengths.

Hillsdale barely lasted to get the verdict from the charging Amerigo, ridden by Willie Shoemaker. Ying and Yang, an outsider, was third while Terrang, second choice of the 53,000 fans who put more than \$3,800,000 through the mutuels, finished fourth.

Hillsdale paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.60, Amerigo \$4 and \$3.40 and Ying and Yang \$12.50. It was Hillsdale's fifth win of the year and enhanced his position as leading candidate for "horse-of-the-year" honors.

Victory put Hillsdale ahead of Vertex as the leading

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Tobacco finished first in the mile relay as anchor man for the Washington team. The time was 3:14.2.

money winner of the year. The \$66,800 won yesterday boosted Hillsdale's earnings for 1959 to \$270,250. Vertex kept on winning yesterday, finishing first in Camden Handicap at Garden State, and now has a 1959 showing of \$246,029.

Hillsdale, winner of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity last January, had to spot the field eight or more pounds and with 123 pounds, packed 16 more pounds than the English-bred Amerigo.

Intentionally, ridden by

Manuel Ycaza, who replaced the suspended Willie Hartack, caught pace-setting Crafty Skipper entering the stretch and won handily. Manassa Mauler came up to be second and Bagdad, an invader from California, got show money.

The winner returned \$7.50, \$4.40 and \$3.60. Manassa Mauler paid \$11.20 and \$7.10 and Bagdad, in the mutual field with seven others, paid \$6.90.

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with nickel. This hard tough metal, when combined with other metals, adds remarkable resistance to heat and corrosion.

Out of this research came a whole new range of high temperature nickel-containing alloys—such as Inconel®, used in jet engines, and Incoloy®, for tubular sheathing on electric range elements.

When requirements call for metals capable of withstanding still higher temperatures, when jet engines develop greater power—and generate greater heat—Inco research will be at work developing new alloys to do these jobs well. That's how Inco research helps Canada grow.

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INSURANCE MORTGAGES AUTO FINANCE

Canadian Recovery Trails U.S.

Company reports for the first quarter of 1959 suggest that the economic recovery has been felt much more sharply in the United States than it has been in Canada.

One case in point is the automobile industry. In the U.S. it is estimated that the passenger car production this year will be 6,000,000 units against 4,800,000 in 1958. The first quarter production is much further ahead percentage-wise of the first quarter gains in the Canadian car industry.

Manufacturing firms in the U.S. are also showing a more rapid recovery rate than is the average experience in Canada.

Market experts say that this is a perfectly normal state of affairs.

They point out that in 1957-58, Canada was not so severely hit by the recession as was the more heavily industrialized U.S. In addition, the turns of the economy in Canada usually run about six months behind those in the U.S.

If this is the case it may be the third or fourth quarter before Canadian industry begins to reap the harvest of the recovery.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce in its most recent commercial letter has come up with figures that show that in 1958 \$352,000,000 found its way through foreign exchange into Canadian dollars through visitors to Canada.

As a source of new money to the country, this tourist contribution ranks third only to Canada's two leading exports—wheat and newsprint.

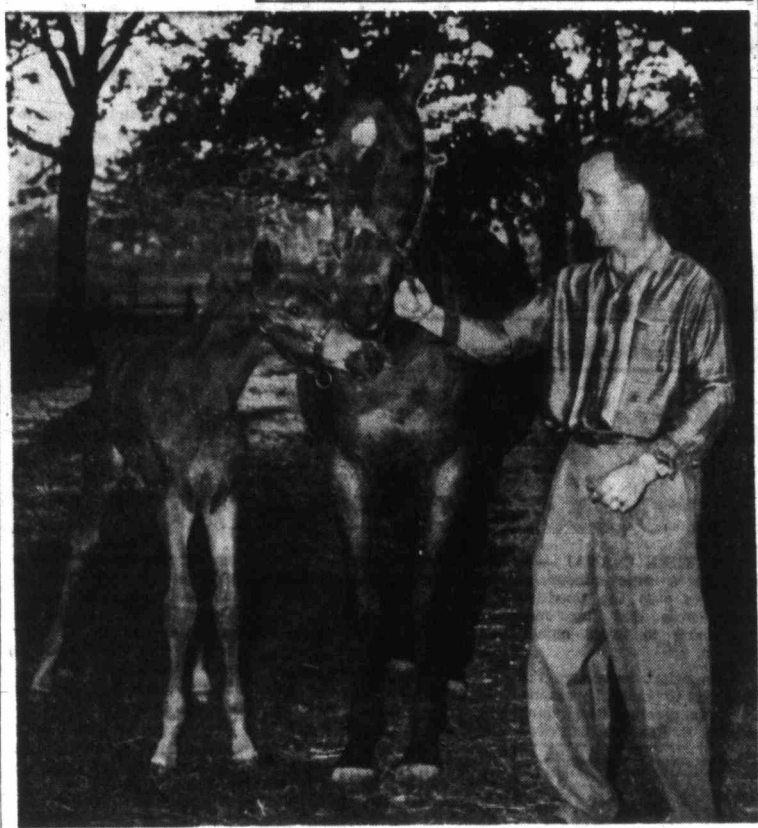
However, the bank points out that valuable though the tourist dollar is to Canada, it is still part of an adverse balance when placed alongside the money that Canadian tourists take out of the country.

In the summer months Canada imports more tourists than it exports, but in other times of the year, Canadians feel the lure of the sunny south and swing the balance the other way.

The bank suggests ways and means whereby the adverse balance might be righted, but on the whole it is not overly enthusiastic about the economics of the tourist business.

In a tourist area like Vancouver Island the bank's remarks will be of interest.

It finds that the industry is highly competitive but that entry into it is unrestricted by heavy capital requirements.



Sky's Prospects Sky-High

Racing future lies ahead for this month-old chestnut colt, Sky, out of thoroughbred bay mare Doctor Dora held by Saanich breeder Tom Martin, Blair Road. Sky has bright prospects on paper, its sire being Vancouver-

owned No Peace II, a United Kingdom import out of the well-known mare Belle of Ascot by mighty Tehran. Breaking and training of the new addition to the Martin stable will start in about 18 months.—(Colonist photo.)

Vancouver Crackdown

Used Car Frauds Charged to Six

VANCOUVER (CP)—Six men, employees or principals of a used car company, have been charged with fraud or conspiring to defraud and remanded on \$5,000 bail until Monday.

A seventh man is being sought by police.

Five of the men were arrested Friday night, three of them at the used-car lot—Stonehouse Motors Ltd. The sixth, president Carlos D'Arcangelo, also known as Carl Smith, was charged after he appeared at the Vancouver police station with his lawyer.

D'Arcangelo was charged with conspiring to defraud. The others are Joseph Edward Hargett, 36, sales manager, one charge of conspiracy and five of fraud; Walter George Murwick, 34, one of conspiracy and five of fraud; Albert Ewan Pierroy, 22, truck driver, one of conspiracy and one of fraud; Robert James Squair, 27, salesman, one of fraud, and Wilfred Albert Marion, 24, one of conspiracy and one of fraud.

The charges were laid on information in affidavits sworn by six citizens. They allege frauds involving amounts ranging between \$100 and \$1,178.

The company has also been charged with conspiracy.

The conspiracy charges say the men and the company conspired to defraud the public by deceit, falsehood and other fraudulent means.

This is 20 times the amount earmarked for research by the company a few years ago.

John Yeasting, vice-president for finance, said about 80 per cent of Boeing's profit is being plowed back into new facilities and research to keep abreast of the rapid transition from aeronautics to astronautics—the age of space.

Boeing, biggest industry in the state, has invested about \$100,000,000 in new facilities in the last three years.

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"Right now Boeing—any



Poor People of Paris . . .

Packed like sardines, Parisians, unable to leave town during recent heat wave, flocked to open air swimming pools like this one to get a place in the sun.

Travel Tips To Note

Take most of your money in travellers' cheques. If you're travelling abroad, in some cases it is economical to buy foreign currency at free market prices (lower than the official rate) before you leave home.

You can visit many Caribbean islands for the price of one. For the tourist round-trip fare to Trinidad, you can also visit Bermuda, Antigua and Barbados.

Remember that every government, including your own, possesses miles of red tape. Check to see that you have all the necessary documents: passports, visas, tourist cards, vaccination certificates.

When you want to see a city easily, think about using buses and trolley cars. Many cities—London, for example—have double-decker buses with upper decks for sightseeing.

If you are travelling as a family, look into all the concessions which airlines, steamship lines, tour operators and hotels offer to families.

Make allowance, especially if you are flying, for the purchases you will certainly add to your load of baggage—or you will be paying for excess. It's a good idea to keep aside a small suitcase for your purchases. It will save time at customs if all your souvenirs are in one place.

Peru and Poland have signed United Nations agreements designed to ease travel restrictions.

Sweden has doubled the dollar exchange it allows tourists leaving for the United States and Canada; but the Sudan has cut its allowance in half.

Keep your bills. It will save you time and pain at customs when you get back.

Air travellers making a number of stops should remove the stickers from their baggage at each stop. It is not unknown for travellers to have their baggage routed back to one of the places they have already visited.

Make sure which "plan" you are paying for at your hotel. There are several available, differing mainly in their meal allotments.

Do a little comparative window shopping before you go abroad. If you plan to buy a camera in Germany or Japan, or glass in Belgium or Czechoslovakia, find out the cost at home, then shop around abroad until you're sure you've found a bargain.

Turkey, in a vigorous campaign to attract more tourists, is building 39 hotels for occupancy this year.

Yalta, Crimea And All That

The place to go this fall is the Black Sea. Yalta and the Crimea and all that.

The British luxury cruise liner Caronia will leave New York Oct. 3 for the 52-day autumn Mediterranean and Black Sea cruise.

Sail through the Dardanelles and the Straits of Bosphorus. Ahead lies the port of Yalta, boasting such attractions as the botanical gardens, the palace where the Big Three met for the Yalta conference, and the Chekhov museum, former home of the Russian dramatist.

Then sail along the coastline of lush subtropical vegetation to Odessa, largest of the Black Sea ports. Here are art galleries, an opera house, as well as a cultural centre, "vast catacombs which run for miles beneath the city."

The caronia's passengers will receive a rousing sendoff with a special performance of folk dancing and singing by the famed Ukrainian Dancers.

Ahead still lies the prospect of 12 Mediterranean ports of call. Oh yes, rates for the 14,000-mile voyage start at \$1,000.

Club Members Get Discount

Pay Cash and Save Credit Card Answer?

NEW YORK (NANA)—A cash-minded entrepreneur is trying to stop the flood of credit cards that has been threatening to make money obsolete.

In an effort to restore the fat wallet to popularity among travellers, diners-out and shoppers, L. B. Rozee has devised

Tourist Industry Needs 'More Dash and Color'

TORONTO—Call for a fresh approach to tourism with more dash, color and inventiveness, was sounded by A. Gordon Cardy, general manager of King Edward Sheraton-hotel of Toronto. He said it was disturbing that more Canadians holiday in the United States than travel to a Canadian province other than the one in which they reside. Canadians, he said, spent an estimated \$544,000,000 on travel in other countries last year, while residents of other countries spent only \$352,000,000 in Canada.

those of the Diner's Club or American Express Company. But the Bonus Club card, instead of authorizing the contract establishment to extend credit, directs it to slice 10 per cent off the bill for cash.

The discount does not apply to liquor or taxes.

The restaurant allows the 10 per cent for two reasons. The cash payment saves bookkeeping, requires no billing to the credit organization, and saves the collection charge—5 to 10 per cent in most cases levied by the credit card clubs. The second reason is the new business the restaurateur expects the club membership to bring him.

For a \$5 annual fee, a joiner gets an identification card and directory similar in format to

Robbery Plot Bared at Trial

CALGARY—A crown witness at the murder trial of 19-year-old Barry Dixon testified Friday on how he, Dixon and a third person plotted to rob gambler Clyde Baxter, George Taylor, 20, is charged along with Dixon and Wendy Devlin, 24, with Baxter's murder.

A regular service of four-horse coaches operated six days a week between Montreal and Quebec City in 1812.

Enjoy Yourself at SEASIDE By Using Our FREE RESERVATIONS SERVICE. WRITE PHONE - WIRE. We'll help you get accommodations . . . of reasonable rates. SEASIDE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEASIDE, OREGON

Husband-Hunting Madrid Maidens Have Special Day

MADRID, Spain—Attention, all single girls!

If you're looking for a husband, June 13 is regularly set aside here for the contemplation of your problem.

The date is the annual Feast of St. Anthony who, according to the young ladies of Madrid, is patron saint of girls in search of a husband. On the morning of June 13, the maidens of Spain's capital city gather at the tiny church of San Antonio de la Florida to hear Mass. Those attending hope they will have good fortune in lining up a husband sometime during the year.

COLORFUL, TOO

The occasion is not only hopeful but colorful. Brilliant head scarves and richly embroidered shawls form part of the traditional costume for the day, which is marked with coquettish gaiety.

Tourists need only be sure to visit the right church. Confusion arises from the fact that there are two identical buildings standing next to each other. The older of the two was begun in 1792 and is today one of Madrid's most famous attractions. It is the original church of San Antonio, noted for its monumental frescoes by Francisco Goya.

Considered his finest achieve-

ment, the frescoes took Goya five months to complete in 1798. The scene, which covers the inside of the dome, depicts St. Anthony miraculously raising a man from his tomb so that he can identify his murderer. A giant bronze plaque on the floor, directly beneath the dome, marks the site of Goya's own tomb.

In 1927, an identical church was built next door and religious services transferred to it so that art lovers and the faithful might contemplate St. Anthony, each in their own manner.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL TOUR

LV. VICTORIA JUNE 11

Boat - Bus - Hotels - Tours Grandstand Seat at Parade

This 4-day conducted tour leaves Victoria June 11 via Port Angeles, Cape Mendocino, Eureka, San Francisco, San Jose, and returns to Victoria via Seattle, Tacoma, and Everett. Stay at nice hotel for four nights, room with bath.

Transportation from hotel to the Multnomah Stadium, with grandstand seat at parade and return. Many special events during Rose Festival Week, also tour along the beautiful Columbia River to Multnomah Falls, Bonneville Dam and the Sanctuary. Complete tour \$60 double each, twins and singles little higher.

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Next to McEwen's Restaurant



. . . Lucky People of Nice

Nothing to do and all day to do it, holidaymakers at Nice on French Riviera tan their hides in the sun as they wait for their next meal and the opening of the casino.

Wayfarer's Diary

Two Days Not Long Enough To Get 'Feel' of Hong Kong

Victoria actress Vivienne Chadwick, now on a world tour, is describing her journey for Colonist readers.

By VIVIANNE CHADWICK I would gladly have had more time in Hong Kong. Two days aren't enough to do even the obvious "tourist" things, let alone dig a little below the Oriental surface.

We prowled the shops of Kowloon, the byways and the alleys, on a fine, not-too-hot morning, and, in curiosity if not in wisdom, allowed a rather alien white woman who said she was an expert, to lure us to her very Chinese top-floor hotel apartment, where the view over the roofs was interesting and revealing, and where we partook, somewhat disappointingly of Coca Cola. Iced, however.

STRANGE LIFE

It seemed a strange, dislocated sort of life, and I thought her pathetic and unhappy in it, in spite of her bright facade. The scuttled butt has it that she is persona non grata in her own country . . .

In the afternoon we rode to the top of "The Peak," a 10-cent jaunt in a funicular which climbs at an incredible angle—one is practically on one's back—to 1,300 feet. Here again the view of Hong Kong, Kowloon, and the harbor is unique by day—and by night a thing of magic I could not possibly describe.

DOWN BACKWARDS

At the top is a garden cafe, where we drank beer and looked down the other side of the island. Idiotically, I had expected the tram to turn around to come down, or the seats to flip over, but we came down backwards, which felt odd. I could see that it was bet-

ter than falling flat on our faces, however.

The island drives are delightful. Narrow, two lanes only, but well paved and marked with the double white lines, guarded on the precipitous side by low stone walls, they wind through endless greenery, splashed with vivid hibiscus, past ornamental gates to church, temple, private home and cemetery. The newest of these last is outside the little fishing village of Aberdeen, and is known as the "Granite City."

LIKE RUINS

Looking rather like ruins from a distance, it rises straight up the side of the hill in giant steps, and at the very top one may see tiny figures working with wheelbarrow and pick.

My companion, a quiet, humorous Englishman, remarked that he would like to be buried here and would I arrange it. I agreed, and promised him an urn with a glass window in it, so that he might enjoy the view.

At one point in the drive we passed the tall monument to our Canadian soldiers who died defending the pass from the Japanese . . . so now

neither Canadian nor Japanese have, or want, the pass.

Back in the streets of Hong Kong, having toured for a couple of hours and made many stops, the taxi meter showed just under 20 native dollars, or, including tip, about \$4.

The driver was friendly, knowledgeable, and spoke pretty good English. In fact, he couldn't be stopped. "This fish market—wholesale fish market," "By God, you don't need to tell us that!" barked my companion, and dived for his handkerchief.

I reminded him that if he wasn't polite, someone might come along and turn the window of his urn in toward the cliff.

TICKET OFFICE

★ AIR ★

RAIL  SHIP

★ BUS ★

Tours and Cruises HOTELS - RESORTS

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

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Drive out for lunch . . . afternoon tea!

THE world-famous BUTCHART GARDENS are beautiful

FOR LOCAL RESIDENTS

Here's how to get your Free Hot Tea. Simply write the Butchart Gardens, Box 280, Victoria, B.C.

25-acre Fairland of Flowers . . . four gardens in one . . . Pelargonium Garden . . . English Rose Garden . . . Daisy Italian . . . Quaint Japanese. Plan to stay for lunch. Enjoy afternoon tea, scones or crumpets. Restaurant open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to Gardens: Adults \$1.15. Children 50c, including tax. Gardens open 9 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. until night illumination starts.

Play in Oregon

this Centennial Year!

You'll never lack for pleasurable things to do and see on an Oregon vacation. And this year—our 100th year of statehood—Oregonians are especially eager to show you a good time. You may choose from hundreds of events, contests, celebrations and programs. These vary from a catfish derby to music festivals . . . a rockhounds' pow wow to art exhibits . . . from flower festivals to salmon bakes. There are chuck wagon breakfasts; historical train ride; golf tournaments; Centennial church days; glacier trips; square dancing; county fairs; the giant Centennial Exposition, and many, many more. And quiet, restful playlands also beckon you. So, come to hospitable Oregon this year.



GUIDED TOURS take you through colorful passages and "the marbled halls" of Oregon Caves. Shows is the Joaquin Miller chapel, named for famed "poet of the West." This national monument is in the Siskiyou Mountains near Grants Pass in Southern Oregon.

CHECK AND MAIL THIS COUPON

See ALL of

Oregon

by driving scenic highways

TRAVEL INFORMATION, Room 1279 State Highway Dept., Salem, Oregon

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FAMILY PLAN FARES TO EUROPE THIS FALL!!

★ SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON FAMILY TRAVEL. ★ GOOD ON ALL AIR LINES. ★ OPTIONAL RETURN ROUTES. ★ EXTRA CITIES AT NO ADDITIONAL COST.

If you are planning a visit to the old home for Christmas—Let us tell you more about the off season Saving—From Oct. 15th to March 31.

For Full Particulars and Bookings

GEORGE PAULIN (Ltd.) TRAVEL SERVICE

1006 Government St.

EV 2-9168



Sisters Celebrate Long Service

Four Roman Catholic Sisters who will observe Golden and Diamond jubilees this year are, from the left, Sisters Mary Agatha and Mary Virginia, of St. Ann's Academy, Victoria, both with 50 years of service, Sister Mary Barnabe, of St. Ann's, New Westminster, and Sister Mary John Leonard, of St. Ann's Academy, Victoria, both with 60 years of service.

Beaver Lake

Parking Lot In a Day

Volunteer workers with a fleet of loaned trucks yesterday made short work of leveling and laying a gravel surface on a new parking lot for some 300 cars at Beaver Lake. Located just above the concession stand, the lot will accommodate cars which are no longer permitted at the beach. Assisting in the improvement program was contractor Frank Copley, who provided a fleet of six trucks, one bulldozer and a loader free of charge. The city provided three trucks and Saanich gave gravel from its pits. Ald. M. H. Mooney said facilities at Elk-Beaver Lakes now badly lack washroom and changing facilities. Tenders for the first of two proposed buildings, at Beaver Lake, will be opened tomorrow. Funds aren't yet available for similar facilities planned for Elk Lake.

Recession Rib

Reds Chide Ads

MOSCOW (AP)—Krokodil, the Soviet satirical weekly, hit the stands Saturday with a color-photograph cover filled with advertisements in English—for candy, canned soup, chewing gum, catsup, cigarettes, soft drinks, refrigerators and a 1959 car. In the foreground stood a drab-looking man with a placard reading "Five Million Unemployed." Beside him, another man in a dinner jacket protested, "You're spoiling all these advertisements by your appearance." This the Soviet press continued to give the home folks its picture of the depression. It is reporting in the United States.

McVicar, Y Officials In Huddle

Wes McVicar of Toronto, since 1952 the physical education secretary for the National Council of YMCAs of Canada, is in Victoria for talks with local Y officials today and tomorrow. Mr. McVicar serves as a liaison officer for B.C. and Alberta, and visits Victoria every one or two years. He has become distinguished in YMCA activities as an educator, teacher, writer and leader. Mr. McVicar is the only Canadian to have been president of the North American YMCA Physical Directors' Society.

Ike Pushes Plan:

Boost Science In Education

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jacking up of the entire United States educational system, with new emphasis on science, was urged by the White House Saturday to help maintain the security of the free world.

Proposed financial outlay: At least \$30,000,000,000 a year—or double the present annual expenditure for education. The call was made by President Eisenhower's science advisory committee in an 18,000-word report. It was made public with an approving statement by Eisenhower. The specific recommendations ranged from one urging do-it-yourself science experiments in the home by students after school hours to a suggestion for mobile museums to take the story of science to the hinterlands. In advocating new stress on science, the committee said: "We fear that in the past there has been inadequate emphasis on mathematics and science." Eisenhower's statement said: "This report makes clear that the strengthening of science and engineering education requires the strengthening of all education."

Drumhead Ceremonies

Army in Middle Of Busy Weekend

A number of military activities combined to make this a busy weekend for the army in Victoria. First Battalion, PPCLI, commemorated Army Day Saturday by conducting the sunset ceremony in front of the legislative buildings. Two companies participated in the colorful event and the battalion's corps of drums beat the retreat. Today, 25 Militia Group, consisting of 500 men from all over the Island, will hold a drumhead church parade on the soccer field at Beacon Hill Park at 2 p.m., under the command of Brig. John S. Adam. Public is invited to attend the drumhead ceremony, during which time troops will be drawn up in a hollow square around a pulpit formed from a Union Jack draped over a stack of drums. The religious service will be conducted by Maj. J. L. McLean, padre for the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

On CFAX

Yakkers Will Be 'Gagged'

The men who man microphones CFAX won't say much—but they'll have the experience to know just how little to say.

President Ellison Queale and general manager Roy Parrett of the Saanich radio station, which is to begin broadcasts July 1, said yesterday they may emphasize "good music" as the key to program policy, but that isn't the best feature. In naming key personnel, the officials said: "The best feature is going to be a lot less yakking... You might say the real key is going to be a gag in the announcer's mouth."

Music librarian Jim Eddie, who added that "we'll program for listeners who want music they cannot get on other stations," aims at a library of 15,000 selections within a year, and most of them before the station goes on the air from its Central Building studios and Swan Lake transmitter.

Managing operations on the dawn-to-dusk station at 810 on the dial will be Don Wilson, formerly of CBC, CKDA and CHUB, Nanaimo. Other key personnel: Organist Reg Stone, staff musician; Al Erskine, formerly of CHUB, announcer-salesman; Graham Thompson, CJVI and CKDA, news director, and Ginie Beardsley, CJVI and CHEK, writing director. Chief engineer, two more announcers and office personnel will be named later.

Scout Group Nets \$200

DUNCAN—Second Duncan Scout Group netted more than \$200 yesterday at their fun fair at the home of Gerald Wellburn, Deerholme.

SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Three Funeral Chapels Dedicated to Thoughtful and Understanding Service.

SANDS Mortuary Limited
"Funeral Chapel of Heather"
Quadrant at North Park
Victoria, B.C. EV 2-1811

SANDS Mortuary Limited
"Funeral Chapel of Heather"
Fourth Street at Sidney Ave.
Sidney, B.C. GN 5-5923

SANDS Mortuary Limited
"Funeral Chapel of Heather"
Colwood Corner, Colwood, B.C. GN 5-5821

Chicago Moves Odors Out of Royal Range

CHICAGO (AP)—In sprucing up Chicago to a Queen's taste, officials haven't neglected the sense of smell. Somebody noted that the site for Queen Elizabeth's debarkation on her visit to Chicago July 6 is close—too close—to a garbage transfer station where refuse is put aboard rail cars for a trip to the city dump. Friday the city ordered the transfer point closed and cleaned up by June 19—two weeks before the Queen arrives.

EATON'S FOODATERIA

Food Shopping Is So Much Easier at

As well as making the shopping so convenient and easy, EATON'S takes the problem out of carting home of your groceries, and all parcels... for EATON'S operates a parcel pick-up service for customers. Purchases are delivered right to your car in either parking lot—Courtney at Gordon lot or View Street lot.

Aylmer Fancy Cream Corn	2 for 35c	Aylmer Fancy Bartlett Pears	2 for 45c
Aylmer Peas, fancy assorted	2 for 39c	Aylmer Peaches, halves	2 for 43c
Aylmer Crushed Pineapple	2 for 53c	Aylmer Fruit Cocktail, 15-oz. tin	2 for 49c

SOLO MARGARINE
1-lb. pkg.
2 for 59c

Good Luck Margarine, 1-lb. pkg. 2 for 65c
Mayfair Margarine, 1 lb. (redeem coupon), each 49c

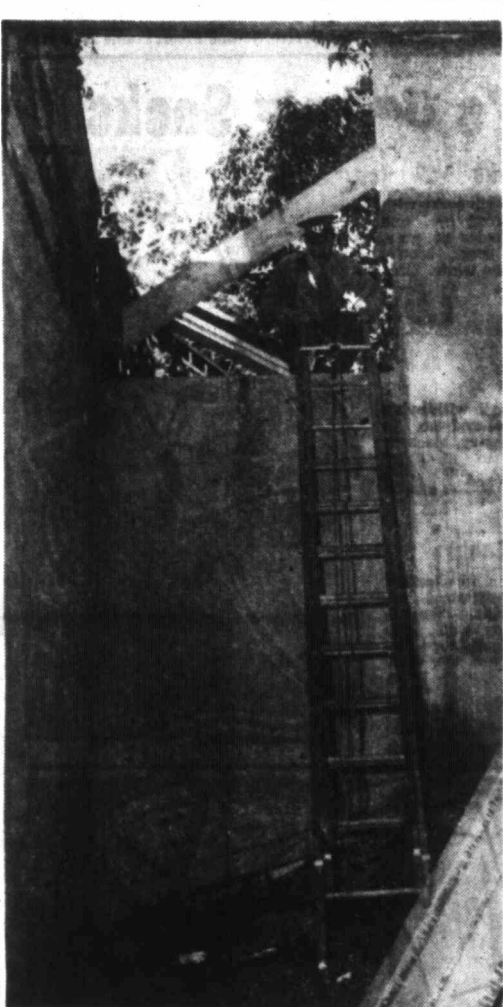
EATON'S Indian Ceylon Tea per lb. 85c
McColl's PEANUT BUTTER 48-oz. tin, each 79c

EATON'S Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP 20-oz. bottle, each 39c
Heinz Tomato Juice, 48-oz. tin, each 29c
Heinz Tomato Soup, 10-oz. tins 9 for 95c
Heinz Vegetable Soup, 10-oz. tins 9 for 95c

MEATS TENDER, TEMPTING
Australian Lamb
LEG 59c **SHOULDER 27c**
Whole, per lb. **35c**
Weiners Bulk, per lb. 35c
EATON'S—Meats, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S Pharmacy
—your most convenient centre for all prescriptions, pharmaceutical and diabetic needs.
• Prescriptions filled promptly and accurately by graduate pharmacists... while you shop.
• Special delivery service.
• Prompt attention for out-of-town orders... mailed same day as received.
...and of course, you may use your EATON Charge Account.
EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Optical Department
Before You Purchase New Glasses
Enquire About EATON'S Replacement Certificate
When your glasses are supplied by EATON'S Optical Department... you can be protected against loss of breakage for one year at the nominal cost of one dollar! So often glasses are lost or broken through no fault of your own...
It Pays To Have Protection!
EATON'S—Optical Department, Fourth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141
Visit EATON'S Optical Departments
Vancouver • New Westminster • Nanaimo • Victoria



Where Wedding Guests Fell

Seven wedding guests were flung into this concrete-lined hole at Brentwood Chapel yesterday when rotten stairs collapsed. The seven, some of whom were badly injured, were waiting outside vestry for appearance of bride and groom. See story on page 1.

Fireman Shot, Youth, 17, Held

Continued from Page 1

out one by one and Camosun Street was itself again, dark, brooding, quiet. Mrs. Webber moved into the Camosun Street home in August, 1956, after purchasing it from Henry J. Rowe, who lives only a few doors away.

TERRIBLE ARGUMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boles, 1301 Rudlin, whose bathroom window is a few feet from the room in which Lusse fell dead, said they heard a terrible argument taking place before they left for an evening out. They did not return until after the shooting took place.

"My 12-year-old daughter Betty was bathing about 7 o'clock and she told me, 'Oh mummy, they're fighting something awful and he told her where to go,'" Mrs. Boles recalled.

STILL AT IT

"We went out about 7.30 and they were still at it. This isn't the first time they argued," said her husband.

"They've been fighting ever since they moved in there several years ago," interjected Mrs. Boles.

Friends last night described Lieut. Lusse as a "nice man."

"He was a good man and had been with the department a long time," Chief James Bayliss said.

"We knew he was having trouble of some kind, but he

was a nice fellow as far as the men were concerned." Lieut. Joe Broadwell said. "But he had no close friends."

Lieut. Lusse was born Feb. 17, 1904. He joined the Victoria Fire Department on May 16, 1931, and has been on the force ever since. He was president of Local 730, International Association of Firefighters, from 1943 through 1948.

Surviving are a wife, two married daughters and a young son, all of Victoria.

"He was liked by the other men. He didn't speak of anything bothering him," Deputy Fire Chief Ted Beales said.

Lieut. Insp. Percy Graves said, "He was very conscientious in his work." Capt. William Henly said, "He'll be missed. He always got along fine with everyone."

look FIRST...to
NATIONAL MOTORS TRUCKS

Eatonia — The Brand Name of Distinction

Borne only by merchandise of excellent quality, merchandise that has been tested and proven in EATON'S Research Bureau . . . the Brand Name that has come to mean dependability and economy to Canadian shoppers . . . Eatonia . . . available only at EATON'S of Canada.



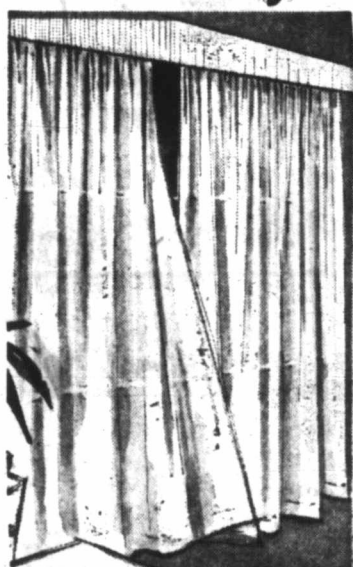
Eatonia Electric Kettle

Attractive and efficient, Eatonia high-speed de luxe electric kettle has long-life Calrod element. Two-quart size kettle of highly polished chromium-plate on solid copper, has detachable cord. EATONIA Value, each

10⁹⁵

EATON'S—Small Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

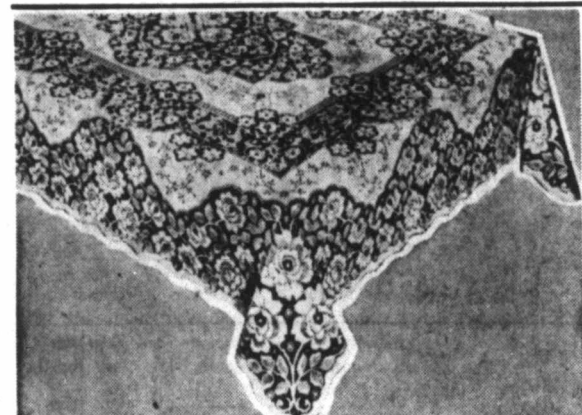
Eatonia Rayon Curtains



The sheer marquisette curtains that homemakers prefer, because they are skillfully tailored, easy to wash, quick to dry and available in decorator shades of white, ivory, yellow, green and pink. Approx. 41" wide.

54" long—EATONIA Value, pair **2.95**
63" long—EATONIA Value, pair **3.25**
72" long—EATONIA Value, pair **3.50**
81" long—EATONIA Value, pair **3.95**
90" long—EATONIA Value, pair **4.25**

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Eatonia Lace Tablecloth

Lovely English lace in attractive rose pattern has scalloped edges. In ecru shade, this fine quality cloth is hand or machine washable. 70"x90". EATONIA Value, each

7.98

Eatonia Towels

Three-piece towel ensemble of thick, thirsty terry cloth includes 1 bath towel, 1 hand towel, 1 face cloth . . . all attractively cello wrapped. Non-shrink borders with attractive design. EATONIA Value, set

2.95

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Eatonia Tubfast Broadcloth

This is the cotton broadcloth that is most popular for men's, women's and children's clothing, because it is closely woven from long staple cotton yarns, "Sanforized" to minimize shrinkage, tubfast for lasting colours and mercerized to a lustrous finish. Choose from 48 vibrant colours in 35-36-inch width. EATONIA Value, per yard

79^c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Eatonia Spray Enamels

The easy, clean and quick way to do small or large painting jobs . . . with EATONIA spray tins. No brushes, buckets or mess. Just press the lever . . . the paint sprays on! In copper, gold-colour, aluminum, green, red, yellow, grey, blue or white. 8-oz. tin. EATONIA Value, ea.

1⁶⁹

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Eatonia Corsets

The women who know the importance of foundation garments that fit well and last while keeping their shape, ask for EATONIA. For firm control and comfort with front or back-laced corsets in figured batiste with elastic inserts at waist and thigh . . . corset with boned front and back for extra support. Six hose supports. Nude shade. Sizes 26 to 34, short and average fittings, collectively. EATONIA Value, each

7⁹⁹

Eatonia Underwear

Combed cotton, lightweight vests and panties for summer wear are "Sanitized," wash beautifully. Vests with narrow strap or built-up shoulder with drawstring at neck, short sleeves. Panties have cuff leg. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. EATONIA Value, garment

1³⁹

Brief style panties, EATONIA Value, pair **89^c**
EATON'S—Lingerie and Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Eatonia Axminster Rugs

Specially made to EATON'S specifications by a well-known Canadian mill are these deep, all-wool pile seamless tufted Axminster rugs. Soft pile goes right through to backing. Choose from Persian type or Chinese design in modern colourings.

27"x54"—EATONIA Value, each 24.50	9'x12"—EATONIA Value, each 220.00
69"x9"—EATONIA Value, each 125.00	9'x13½"—EATONIA Value, each 259.00
9'x10½"—EATONIA Value, each 189.50	9'x15"—EATONIA Value, each 289.50

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Eatonia Mattresses

EATONIA No. 1 mattress has 837 individual pocketed coils, plus ventilators, turning handles, 2" cotton padding, jiffy tufting, high quality floral cover and pre-built border.

EATONIA Value, each **89.50** Matching Box Spring, each **89.50**

EATONIA No. 2 open-coil mattress has 520 coils, turning handles, ventilators, smooth top and cotton padding with high quality striped cover and pre-built border. EATONIA Value, each **69.50**
Matching Box Spring, each **69.50**

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Men's Eatonia Shoes

The smartest shoes of the finest quality are EATONIA, with Goodyear welted soles, fine calf skin uppers . . . expertly made. Choose bluchers or balmorals in black or brown. Brogues in brown, or moccasin shoes in black or brown. Dress balmorals in single soles. Sizes 6 to 12, collectively.

12⁹⁵

EATONIA Value, pair
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Men's Eatonia Socks

Ankle Socks

All-wool, fine rib socks with nylon reinforced heel and toe. Plain shades of grey, wine, navy, beige, brown, powder blue or white. Sizes 10 to 12. EATONIA Value, pair

1.00

Half Hosiery

All-wool, fine rib with nylon reinforced heel and toe. In brown, wine, navy, black or grey. Sizes 10 to 12. EATONIA Value, pair

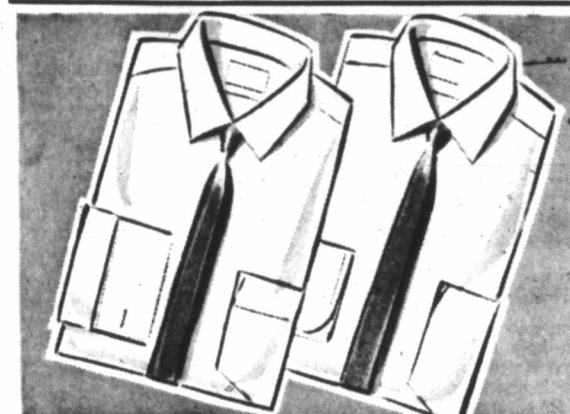
1.25

Diamond Socks

Ankle socks in an excellent selection of diamond patterns in the colours men prefer. 90% Kroy wool, 10% nylon with elastic tops. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 12. EATONIA Value, pair

1.59

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Eatonia Men's Shirts

"Sanforized" cotton broadcloth that looks smart, is comfortable, and wears long is styled with neat, fused collars with regular or short points or in soft Windsor style. Sizes 14½ to 17½ in various sleeve lengths. EATONIA Value, each

5.00

EATONIA No-Iron Shirts are of smart drip-dry, white or plain shades of blue, grey and tan, cotton broadcloth with dual cuff (button or links, fused collar. Sizes 14½ to 17½ in various sleeve lengths. EATONIA Value, each

5.00

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

More about Eatonia

Ever Hear of EATON'S Research Bureau

It's something we're rather proud of, but don't very often talk about . . . the only scientific testing laboratory operated by a retail organization in Canada.



What Does the Research Bureau Do?

The skilled technicians of our Research Bureau spend their days in testing merchandise of every kind—motor oils, fabrics, paints, plastic and many other items. Such questions as "Will it wash?" "Is it strong?" "Will it fade?" "How fast does it dry?" "What is it made of?" and "Will it wear?" are asked and answered every day.



Who Asks the Questions?

EATON stores all over the country—EATON buyers in buying offices all over the world. Our own Victoria store, for example, makes use of the Research Bureau to check on the correctness of advertising claims. On one recent test the Bureau deleted six advertising claims and changed a hang tag. It may make for unexciting advertising, but it means that you are told the truth, and nothing but the truth!



An Excellent Example Of Work Done

by EATON'S Research Bureau is shown in EATONIA merchandise. As a result of the strictest testing, severest trials—merchandise worthy may bear the name Eatonia.

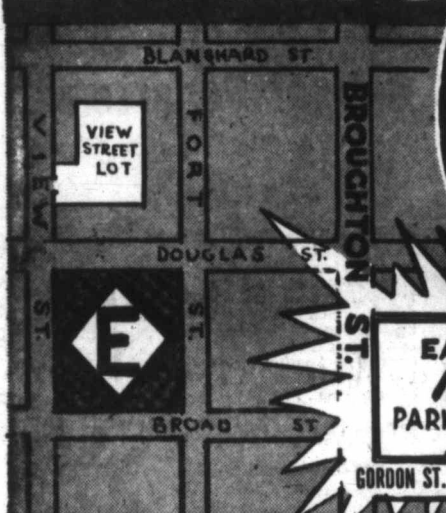


When EATON'S Talks About Eatonia It Means

the brand name that is applied only to merchandise that has passed the intensified testing and exhaustive study given it by EATON'S Research Bureau. Through EATON'S stores you will find the name Eatonia on the finest of merchandise.

© T. EATON CO. LIMITED

EATON'S



NEW PARKING LOT

NOW OPEN

COURTNEY at GORDON ST.

ENTER from GORDON ST. off COURTNEY ST.

A Second Parking Lot for EATON'S Customers!

35,000 sq. ft. of parking space . . . EATON'S answer to the parking problem. New lot opens May 25th. Conveniently located on Courtney at Gordon . . . just one block from EATON'S. Park here or in EATON'S View Street lot. There's no worry about parking meters and tickets when you shop at EATON'S . . . park in one of EATON'S two big lots.

★ 1½ hours' free parking
★ Conveniently located

★ Parcel pick-up service
★ Just one block from EATON'S

EATON'S Empress Hotel Car Park Service NOW DISCONTINUED

It Pays To Shop at **FRIENDLY EATON'S**

Record 700 Area Students to Graduate

This year's graduating class in five Greater Victoria senior high schools has reached a record of 700—and school authorities predict it will continue to climb.

An evening of fun and frolic, offset by speech-making and prize-giving which mark the end of school days, has been set for June 5.

All five principals report graduation classes are larger than ever before, and they are agreed that numbers will continue to soar for the next five or six years at least. By then the crop of "war babies" will have levelled off.

Numbers of graduates are placing a strain on the facilities available in schools. At

Victoria High School, which has the largest individual graduating class of 250, a good deal of planning is being given just to get them all on the stage.

Graduation ceremonies start at 8 p.m., with the presentation of graduates and speech-making taking about one hour before the dance begins. It will end at 12.30 a.m.

Most elaborate preparations are being made for Oak Bay High's graduating class of 190 who will attend the graduation banquet and dance June 5, and the prize-giving and graduation exercises a week later, on June 12. There will also be a graduation service June 14 at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Mount Douglas High has 70 members in the graduating class—double the size of the 1958 class. Graduation exercises start at 6.30 p.m. on June 5 followed by dancing which ends at midnight.

A parade of 82 members of the graduating class and staff in academic gowns will open

the Esquimalt High graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Parents will have a chance to inspect a display of work by students before the dance begins at 10 p.m., continuing until 1 a.m.

Mount View has a class of 90 and graduation exercises start at 7 p.m. with speeches and presentation of cups and awards. It will be followed by

a reception for students and parents in the school cafeteria. The dance begins at 9.30 and ends at 1 a.m.

The school board earlier this week decided not to extend closing time of the school dances—in an attempt to tire out students under supervision. Numbers of parents are arranging parties to start when school functions end.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Indians, Labor, Scouts, Fishermen

Queen to Mix with 'All Ranks' At Government House Party

Pine Needles Blamed

Horrible Water. Harmless

The bad taste in Greater Victoria's drinking water will diminish steadily, but lingering traces may remain for days.

Substances which cause the obnoxious taste are harmless, Greater Victoria Water Board officials said last night.

RACE AGAINST TIME

But they are racing against time in an effort to remove them while present limited supplies of "tasteless" water holds out.

"We've really got a lion by the tail—but we can't stop serving water," said Ronald Upward, chief commissioner of Greater Victoria Water District.

He suspects the culprit is oil from pine needles which reacts with chlorine in the water to cause the unpleasant taste, and blames the occurrence on unprecedented April rains.

Meanwhile every effort is being made to eradicate the offensive substance. By noon yesterday water board crews had switched the water supply from Goldstream reservoir to the year-round Sooke Lake system.

PIPES FLUSHED

More than 200 miles of pipes were flushed out with the untainted water, and by midnight last night all the water in the system of mains was from the new source of supply.

Two-day job of draining Goldstream reservoir was started immediately.

"I don't know how much better off we'll be when the reservoir has been refilled with new water," said Mr. Upward.

"You put a little gasoline in a glass. Then rinse it out with water six times, a dozen times. You'll still be able to taste the gas. That's what we're up against."

The situation is aggravated by the fact that supplies in the "good" Sooke Lake reservoir are good for only about seven days at present hot weather consumption rates.

BOTH NEEDED

The Goldstream reservoir was brought into the system for the first time this year on Friday. Both reservoirs are needed to meet summer demands.

"We can only stave off the return to the Goldstream reservoir for about a week unless it rains in the meantime," said Mr. Upward.

Meanwhile, with water from the new supply flowing through the pipes only lingering taints of the bad taste remain on the sides of the pipes.

"This should grow less intense every hour," the commissioner said. "It may be 36 hours before the last trace is gone, or longer. We don't know."

Whether the taste remains or not, Mr. Upward stressed, water from the Goldstream reservoir "is pure and clean" and safe to drink.

As a precaution, it is suggested that families with small children store a supply of un-

tainted water in the refrigerator against a possible recurrence of the bad taste.

Mr. Upward said an unprecedented 10 inches of rain fell during three days last month causing flooding creeks to carry leaves and debris into the reservoir.

"It is our practice to fill the reservoirs by the end of March," he said. "This is done because in all the time covered by our records there has never before been a rain-storm of appreciable size in April."

"In fact, since 1894 we've never had more than 7.4 inches of rain in the whole month of April until this year."

The strange taste of the water was first noticed by residents in the outlying areas Friday night. By Saturday morning it had spread to urban areas of Saanich and the city.

HUNDREDS COMPLAIN

Hundreds of complaints that the water was too strongly chlorinated were received by authorities.

But water board officials said there was no evidence of too much chlorine in the water mains. Possible remedy would be to remove chlorine completely, but regulations forbid this, so officials are considering cutting it to a minimum.

Concert Season Opens in Park

First of a scheduled four school band concerts in Beacon Hill Park will be held today at 3 p.m.

Featured in today's concert will be the band and choir of Esquimalt High School under the direction of John Boel.

The concerts allow the general public to see and listen to the results of the instrumental work being done in the schools of Greater Victoria.

It'll Be Sunny, but Just in Case

Royal Tour Guides Plan for Rainy Day

Alternate plans for royal tour ceremonies in British Columbia have been worked out in case of rain. It is the Beacon Hill Park ceremony at which the Queen will present the colors to Princess Patricia's Light Infantry and the King's Own Calgary Regiment.

Rains would, of course, defeat the entire theme of the 1959 royal tour in B.C., which is to keep Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip within view of the general public as much as possible.



ELVA KOPPA

Seen In Passing

Elva Koppa examining a sample of paper. She has been a clerk and computer operator at a wholesale paper firm for the last five years. A bachelor girl living at 1114 McClure, Elva's main hobby is church work. . . . Bill Andrews relaxing beside a swimming pool. . . . Sid Sandam mopping his brow. . . . Sal Williamson looking over Patricia Bay Airport from a station wagon. . . . Maxine Cornish planning ways of advertising community celebrations. . . . Joe Taylor explaining his stand in an argument.

Biggest Function In City in Decade

All of British Columbia, in "capsule" form, will mingle with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at a Government House garden party on July 17.

The most democratic guest list in the history of Government House royal tour functions was outlined late yesterday.

The event, which will feature the presence of the Queen for a full hour, will be the greatest Victoria social function in a decade.

FROM ALL PARTS

Presence of many guests from all parts of British Columbia is expected to make serious inroads into the usual annual Government House garden party guest list.

In a rare departure from the standard list consisting largely of government functionaries and leaders of industry and commerce, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross are preparing to invite British Columbians from all walks of life and from all parts of the province.

The Queen and her husband will mingle with representatives of labor and B.C. Indians.

FARMERS, RANCHERS

On the guest list will be farmers, ranchers and fishermen.

Business and industry will be represented, but so will the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Along with the precedence list of government dignitaries will appear navy, army and air cadets, war veterans and charity workers.

Grounds around Government House are being hastened to completion for the gala event. Queen Elizabeth will mingle with crowds in the gardens from 4.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

TOUR CONFIRMED

Early yesterday, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced that Buckingham Palace had confirmed an itinerary announced exclusively in The Daily Colonist on May 5.

Highlights of the Victoria visit remain the drive to Clover Point at 2.30 p.m. on July 17, where Her Majesty is expected to mingle with thousands of children marshalled there by such groups as the Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies and others, and the colors presentation ceremony at Beacon Hill Park at 10.55 a.m. the same day.

TWO CEREMONIES

The military ceremony, originally expected to consist of the presentation of colors at drum-head to the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has been expanded to include a similar presentation to a color guard of the King's Own Calgary Regiment.

A complete timetable of movements of the Royal couple through the city will be published by the Colonist well in advance of the event so that Greater Victorians can take fullest advantage of the occasion.

CIVIC HOLIDAY

Mayor Scurrell said yesterday that a plan to call a civic holiday during the visit of the Queen is still under consideration.

Asked when a decision might be announced he said "What's all the hurry? They aren't coming until July 16 and it's only May."

Meanwhile, it has been an-

nounced that federal government employees will get time off from their duties to see the Queen.

The gesture would cost the government close to \$250,000 in lost time if every federal civil servant took an hour off.

In his statement today Premier Bennett said the tour program "will afford the greatest possible number of our citizens and our visitors to see Her Majesty and Prince Philip" and will offer the royal pair "incomparable surroundings and complete seclusion."

He was referring to a three-day holiday which the Queen and her husband will take July 11 to 13 at a private fishing lodge on Pennask Lake, about 50 miles west of Lake Okanagan.

Expert Opinion Sought

Save Market, Mooney's Call

A city alderman last night disclosed plans for a last-ditch fight to save Victoria's old market building from the wrecker's hammer.

'Keep Clear Of Hydrants'

A stern warning to building contractors, bulldozer operators and their employees to park at least 15 feet away from fire hydrants in Saanich or face prosecution, has been issued by Saanich Fire Chief Joseph Law.

Chief Law said contractor's trucks "pile dirt all over hydrants . . . and they even drop trees on them."

"We are definitely going to prosecute if they don't stop obstructing the hydrants," he said.

Duncan 'Rod' Best in Show

A Vancouver man last night won the Sweepstakes Trophy, symbolic of the best car in Victoria Quatermiller's Autarama, which ended last night in the Curling Rink.

People's Choice Trophy, voted on by crowd of about 5,000, went to a green roadster owned by Irvyn Ross of Duncan, who received a long ovation from the crowd as he went to claim his award.

Best booth display honor in the two-night show was awarded to Daryl Foster of Victoria.



Dig That Clam!

Early-season bathers at Esquimalt Lagoon were surprised yesterday to see Joyce Renkema, 920 LeQuene, clutched between the jaws of a 140-pound clam—but it was all a gag.

Colwood druggist Roger Spurling has imported the big shells from the Philippines for use as garden and smorgasbord novelties. — (Colonist photo.)

Would-Be Holiday Will Be Sunny

Misplaced Victoria Day weather of the past few days will go into a temporary slump this afternoon, a weather office official reported yesterday.

A storm in the Gulf of Alaska should send westerly 15-mile-an-hour winds and clouds into the Victoria region this afternoon, he said. The winds will be accompanied with cloudy skies and slightly cooler temperatures.

However, the official said, all will be sunny again on Monday.

Victoria Day Protest

Date Switch Costs Significance, Cash

The city's Victoria Day celebrations stand to lose their significance — not to mention money for the organizing committee — because holiday observances are often days away from the original May 24, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said last night.

"This weekend is closest to the original date set to honor Queen Victoria, after whom the city was named, and it is this which gives true significance to our annual celebrations," he said.

"Now we are enjoying

City's Best-Lit Homes To Win Jaycee Prizes

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce plans its second annual home lighting contest for June 19 to 22.

Entries close at midnight June 18 and judging will be carried out by a panel of four experts between 9 p.m. and midnight each of the four nights of the contest.

Entry forms are obtainable wherever advertising posters are displayed, at the B.C. Electric building on Blanshard Street and in the Jaycee office, 816 Wharf Street.

The contest will be held in only one section, with a \$50 top prize. Other prizes will be \$25 and \$10. Plaques will also be given.

Free pamphlets and advice on home lighting may be obtained from the B.C. Electric foyer.

Help Victims of Brutal Mothers

DEAR ANN: Occasionally people write and ask what to do about neighbors, relatives or friends who abuse their children.

Congratulations for urging them to contact the juvenile authorities or a service agency. Often people hesitate to interfere. I wish some kind soul had "interfered" in behalf of my sister and myself.

Not all mothers have normal tender feelings toward their children. Some who suffer disappointment and failure take it out on their little ones who can't fight back or escape. Of course they are mentally ill, but they don't understand this, and neither do their children. My mother used to beat my

little sister with a rolling pin or a wet dish-cloth to make her eat. Naturally, the anticipation of the beatings made my sister vomit at mealtime and she couldn't eat anything. This only produced more beatings.

When a visitor brought toys or candy for us we knew enough never to open the package. Mother always took the candy after the guest left. "Candy isn't good for children," she would say. Then she'd eat it privately. Toys were always rewrapped for other children because we weren't "good enough to have gifts."

Both my sister and I escaped mother's tyranny by leaving home and getting married — much too young.

But I'm extremely fortunate. Most adults who were reared as I was are severe neurotics or psychopaths. They try to "get even" by inflicting pain on others.

I often wonder how many murders are committed by people who grew up in a private world of violence and terror.—G. M.

Dear G. M.: Thank you for an excellent letter. In this column as well as in thousands of personal letters of advice that go to readers every month we hammer away at the difference between discipline — which is essential — and pure sadistic brutality. Others have wondered about

murders committed by those who "grew up in world of violence and terror." Recently I read case studies prepared by doctors from the psychiatric section of the Mayo Clinic. They interviewed six prisoners convicted of first degree murder as a pilot study to determine common factors in the life histories of lone killers.

Among the six murderers interviewed, four suffered unbelievable physical brutality at the hands of their parents. Again I urge those who suspect that children are being maltreated to report it to the authorities. This is not "prying" — it demonstrates your genuine concern for human life. You ARE your brother's keeper.



Off to Europe

Leaving tomorrow for a summer in Europe is Marjorie Louise Todd, pictured with the magnificent rhododendrons in her garden on Island Road. Joining Miss Todd in Seattle for a motor trip to New York is Countess D'Avolos of Denmark and Vancouver. They sail on the Ss. United States, June 4, for Le Havre and will tour France, Switzerland, Germany and Italy for three months before returning home by sea.—(Colonist photo.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, who arrived in Vancouver by air from Tokyo Saturday, is today visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. Eric Dowell at her home on Crestview Drive. Mrs. Dowell will entertain at the tea hour this afternoon in honor of her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, 2856 Dufferin Street, left recently for a three-month trip to the British Isles and Europe. While away, their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Kasstoft of Bamberton, B.C. A guest at the Morris home recently was their daughter, Mrs. Norm Dawson of Comox.

Capt. K. T. Trusdale, staff officer CWAC of Edmonton, on the coast to judge CWAC Drill Company in Vancouver next week, travelled to Victoria Friday to visit headquarters 25 Militia Group and No. 155 Company RCASC. Today she will observe GOC's inspection at Beacon Hill Park. GOC is Major General Chris Vokes.

Of interest to Victoria is the forthcoming marriage (May 30) of Mrs. Anette Newton, Beach Drive, Victoria, and Robert M. Knox of St. Paul, Minnesota. Ceremony will be performed at St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Knox will tour the southern states on their honeymoon and then will return to Victoria. They plan to alternate residence between Victoria, St. Paul and Florida.

Mrs. J. Hallas and Mrs. P. A. Fecteau were hostesses at a kitchen shower at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Beverley Bark, whose marriage took place Saturday to Mr. John Darling. On arrival, the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. J. Bark, were presented with corsages. Gifts were concealed in a decorated wishing well. Among the guests were Mrs. B. Darling, Mrs. R. Narracott, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. F. Burns, Mrs. G. McKenzie, Mrs. G. Whitlock, Mrs. N. Patterson, Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. A. Parkinson, Mrs. W. Rothery, Mrs. W. Mendres and Miss S. Murray.

Miss Connie Chow, her sister Miss Alison Chow and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, who are all leaving shortly for a trip to Europe were honored at a recent joint dinner party which also paid tribute to the provincial executive of the IODE. Other guests at the party, held at the Burdett Avenue home of Mrs. J. L. Gates, included Mrs. Owen Fowler, Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. A. H. Phipps, Mrs. Peter Bell, Miss Christine McNab, Mrs. Ralph Freethy and Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard who is Victoria's IODE delegate to the national convention of the order in Regina this month.

An after-five party was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. Terry FitzPatrick in honor of Mrs. FitzPatrick's sister, Miss Pamela Major, Vancouver, and her fiancé, Mr. Eric W. Van Allen also of Vancouver. Invited were Mr. and Mrs. James Young, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parr, Mr. and Mrs. William Herkes, Mrs. R. E. Cave, Mrs. R. A. Major, the bride-elect's mother; Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gonnason, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Husband, Lieut. and Mrs. D. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid, Miss Joan Griffiths, Miss Maureen MacKenzie, Mrs. Delores Williams, Mrs. F. K. FitzPatrick, and from Vancouver, Miss Evelyn McCusker and Mr. Harry Downes.

Last night, Miss Major was guest of honor at a shower given by Mrs. William Herkes. Guests were Mrs. Major, Mrs. R. E. Cave, Mrs. FitzPatrick, Mrs. S. K. FitzPatrick, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Thomas Reid, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. Roger Kimball, Mrs. Jack Hawthorne, Mrs. V. Wickson and Miss Griffiths.

DEAF! Read Humphrey Golly's message from the British Hearing Aid Co., published every day under Announcements, in this newspaper.

Northern Audio Company
225 Scotland Building

Jarvis on Carpet

Queen Mary DID Stitch Every Thread

Queen Mary's carpet, which the National Gallery in Ottawa hides from view alleging it is not "a work of art" is in truth Queen Mary's carpet.

She stitched every thread of it.

Director of the gallery, Mr. Alan Jarvis, was quoted as saying that "Queen Mary employed footmen and servants to help her with certain work on the carpet."

This is not true.

SHE SHOULD KNOW

One woman who should know, the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, long-time friend of Queen Mary, founder of the WVS and recently created a life peeress with a seat in the House of Lords, rejects Mr. Jarvis' statement in a forthright letter to the Times of London.

Lady Reading's letter so impressed noted historian Arthur Bryant that he reprinted it in full in the May 2 issue of the Illustrated London News.

POINTED THRUSTS

Mr. Bryant makes a few pointed thrusts of his own at Queen Mary's detractors—"As an English poet pointed out, there is a fierce light which beats upon a throne and blackens every blot."

"In justice to Queen Mary, the matter should be made as widely known as possible."

Here is Lady Reading's letter:

"Sir—I was most surprised to read a statement by the director of the National Gallery in Ottawa, to the effect that 'Queen Mary employed footmen and servants to help her with certain work on the carpet.'"

OFFER REFUSED

"I can categorically deny this; in fact I can state quite definitely that every stitch on the carpet was done by Queen Mary herself, and that at a moment when she was ill and there were only two inches or three to be finished on the border and I offered to do the work for her, she refused, saying she wished every stitch on the carpet to be hers and hers alone. We had to wait some weeks for the carpet to be completed as she was not well enough to do it at that time."

"I feel that irreparable harm is done by statements such as the one published."

DOLLAR DRIVE

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The late QUEEN MARY

"There is also the fact that instead of giving the carpet to a friend or a particular institution, she sent it for sale in order to set an example to other English people."

This was to stimulate Britain in her exports.

Mr. Bryant, who wrote the impressive memoirs of Lord Alton, called the carpet "an enduring and considerable work of art, inspired by the queen's love of country and high sense of duty and honor."

BLASPHEMY OF AGE

Mr. Bryant goes on to say—"Herein lies, I think, the ultimate blasphemy of our age: that, out of a new-found but misunderstood knowledge of the springs of human consciousness, we do inadvertently belittle and denigrate selflessness and nobility."

"Every selfless and generous act adds something, however small, to the stature of a man—while every mean and ignoble act diminishes it."

SOS! IODE!

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—There is an opening for several energetic members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire in this area. Reporters from a local newspaper conducted a survey to find out how many children knew why they were getting a holiday on Victoria Day.

Not a single one knew.

Rich Boy Wins Maid

GREYNA GREEN, Scotland (AP)—Runaway romance has triumphed a second time with a week in Britain.

Jeffrey Herscheson, 19-year-old son of a rich London silversmith, got his mother's blessings to marry the family's pretty Swiss maid.

Bent on breaking up the match, Mrs. Sally Herscheson

chased after her son, who eloped here with Sylvia Polentari, 20, after she was fired as a maid.

One look at the lovers and the mother gave up.

"I am convinced my son is deeply in love," she said. "I have told him that if he comes home he can be married in six months."

The happy trio—mother, son and his sweetheart—are on their way back to London to plan for a wedding at home.

Earlier, another young couple who eloped to this haven for young marriages became reconciled with the fuming father of heiress Katherine Dowsett.

The 20-year-old daughter of shipbuilder Harry Dowsett agreed to delay her marriage to playboy Edward Langley, 27, until she is 21, providing they could still see each other.

The father agreed to the terms after an unsuccessful attempt to force her to give up Langley.

U.S. Buys Canadian Footwear

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadian-designed shoes for women are finding a good market in the United States, says Montreal shoe designer Philip Del Grande.

In an interview here, he said pointed shoes for women are here to stay. "The pointed silhouette is the big thing for this fall, and black will be the outstanding color."

He scoffed at suggestions that the pointed style may be harmful to feet.

About 42,000,000 pairs of women's shoes are sold in Canada each year," he said.

"A whole new market has opened up for shoe sales among the teen-agers. Now, when a girl is 12 or 13, she wants to dress up, and practically every teen-ager buys high-heeled shoes."

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Anyone For Tennis?

B.C. Electric Club In 48th Season

By EILEEN LEAROYD

One of the pleasant things about summer is tennis. When the cries of "game and set" and "fifteen-love" ring through the air—you know that June is not far off.

One of Victoria's most attractive clubs is the B.C. Electric club at Bowker and St. Ann streets. The club, which had its beginnings at Windsor Park in 1911, is now in its 48th season. In the early years it was restricted to employees of the B.C. Electric—now it has open membership.

There are some 60 senior members and 25 juniors. They all seem to have a lot of fun both off and on the three tree-shaded courts.

Last week the club had its official opening and play will continue right through September.

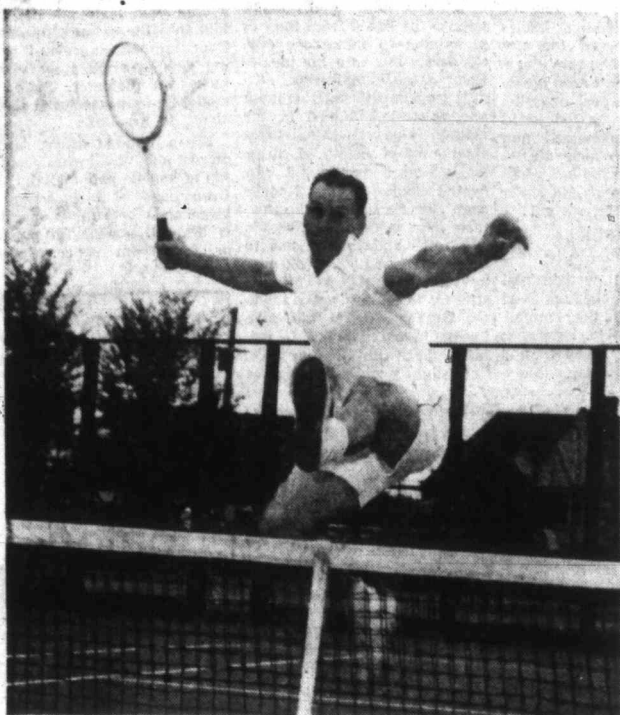
However, a number of enthusiastic members play each weekend right through the year and these call themselves "The Oxo League."

"For the obvious reason," says club president Miss Peggy MacNeill.

But more than Oxo is kept in the pleasant clubhouse—there is an electric frying pan which performs noble duty cooking club breakfasts the first Sunday of each month.

Quite a lot of social activity centres around this friendly little house and when it's raining or the weather is otherwise miserable, rousing games of ping-pong, tennis' little sister, go on.

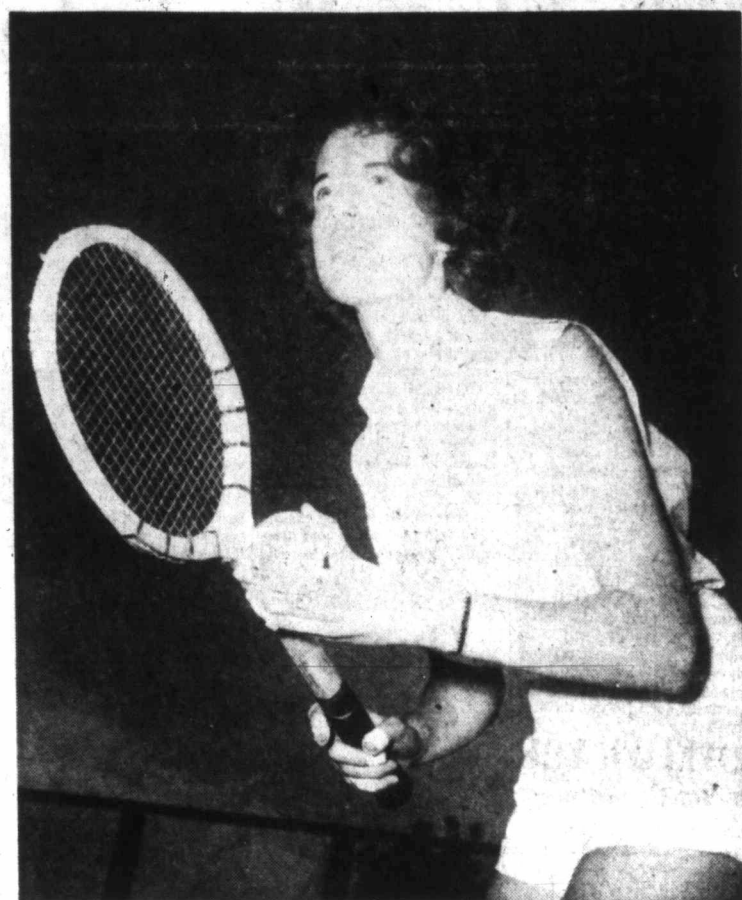
Members seem to play "mostly for fun" and there are no city or provincial champions on the books. Men's singles club champion is Mr. Howard Toohy. Mr. Toohy and Mr. Ivan Temple are men's doubles champions. Pat Smith is ladies' singles champion and combined with Nancy Davies to take the ladies' doubles too.



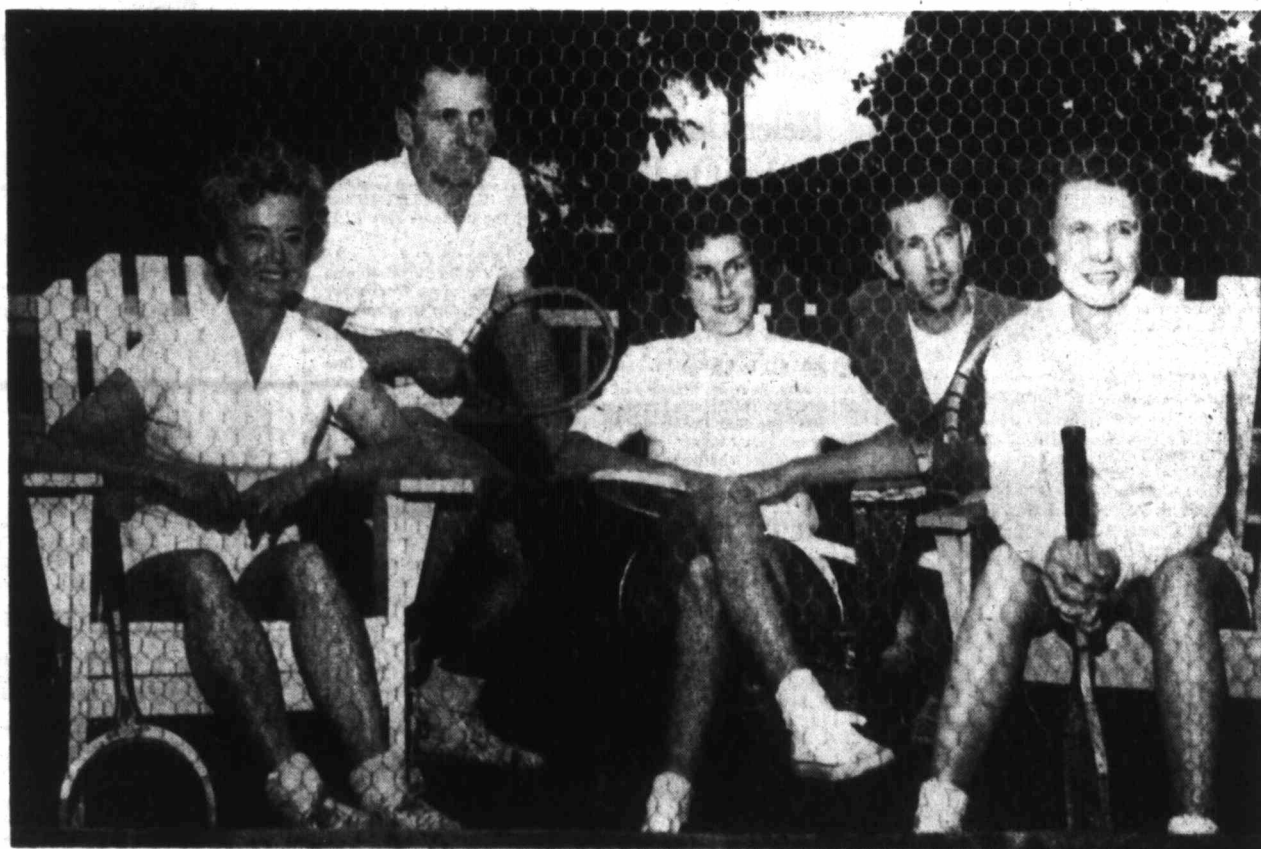
One of the most limber of the members of the B.C. Electric Tennis Club is undoubtedly Mr. Lynn Norbury. A tennis net provides a permanent challenge to him and he is noted for his enthusiastic leaps. A fine tennis player, he is also a former commercial league hockey player.



There's many a slip—even in tennis. Quite cheerful about her torn leg ligament is Mrs. Wendy Lee, 799 Byng Street. How did it happen? Playing tennis, of course. Mr. Charles Tolson, 1218 Victoria Avenue, a member of the club for 10 years, threatens to autograph her bandages.

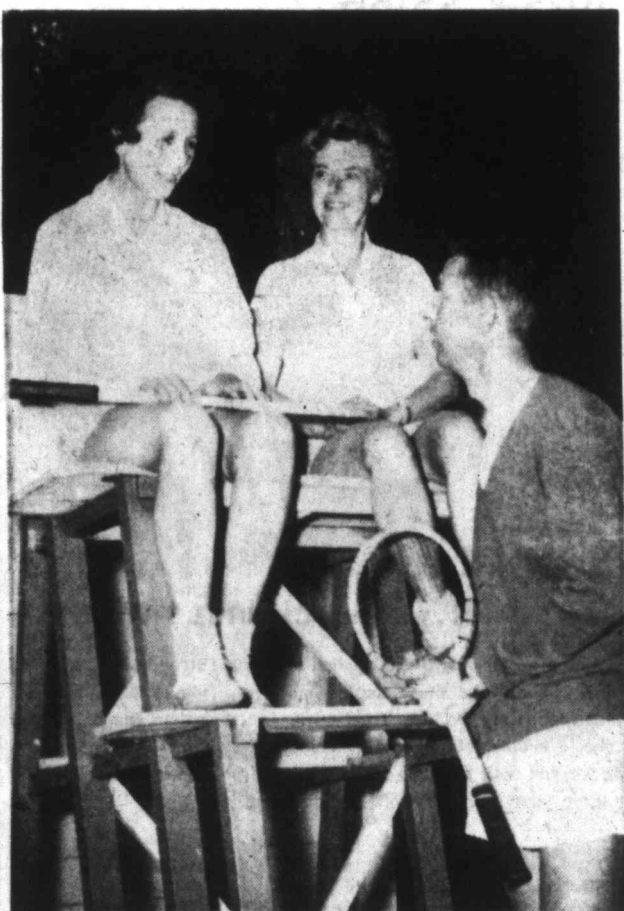


Pretty, chestnut-haired Miss Janet Duke, 2258 Neil Street, finds tennis the perfect way to relax from her duties as a student nurse at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Here she lines up her racquet for service.



And here is the "Oxo League", the faithful who play tennis every weekend all the winter through. Left to right are Mrs. Nancy Davies, Mr. Lynn Norbury, Mrs. Rosemary Hawthorne, Mr. Howard Toohy and Miss Peggy MacNeill.

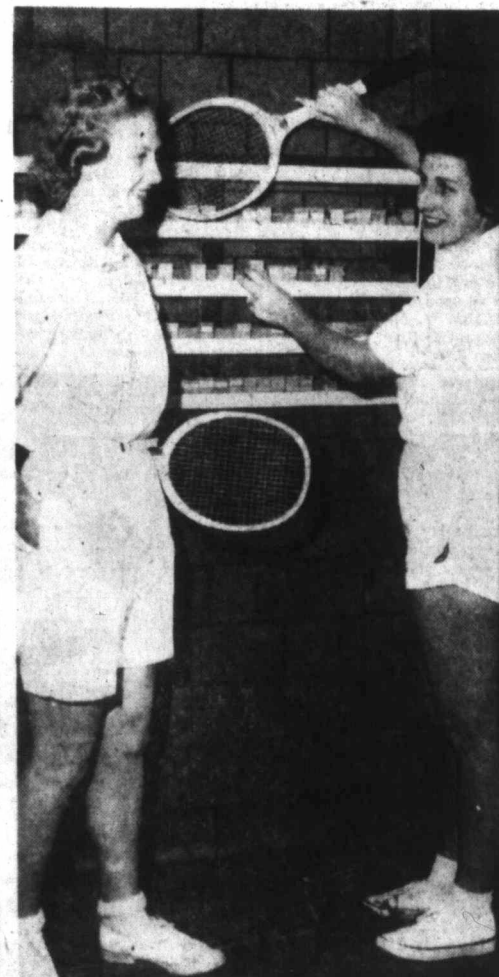
Photographs by Ted Harris



Men's singles champion, Mr. Howard Toohy chats with club president, Miss Peggy MacNeill (left) and Mrs. Nancy Davies. Miss MacNeill has been club president for eight years. Toohy is taking a beginners class of youngsters between 10 and 16 years of age and giving them personal instruction.



When the courts are full, or when it's raining outside, everyone plays ping pong in the cosy clubhouse. Anything goes in this game as six players toss five balls back and forth. At our end of the table are (left to right) Miss Morag Symington, Mr. Harry Gibb and Miss Irene Godfrey.



This is the way the games are arranged in a frame on the clubhouse wall. Here Mrs. Rosemary Hawthorne shows new member Miss Wendy Morris, St. Charles Street, how the "system" works. Miss Morris has just moved here from Salt Spring Island.

All Terribly Hush, Hush

Royal Tour Wardrobe Sort of State Secret

LONDON (AP)—What kind of clothes will the Queen wear on her North American tour next month?

Well, it's sort of a state secret. "My goodness," said a Buckingham Palace spokesman, "we don't talk about that sort of thing."

An official of Norman Hartnell's fashion house, which is making the clothes, said: "We're terribly inhibited about what we can say."

But tradition gives a line to the sort of clothes the Queen probably will take when she leaves here June 18 for Canada and the United States.

I tradition wins through—as it usually does—there will be some plain short-sleeved dresses, scooped at the neck and with a medium-full skirt dropping to mid-calf. There will be sensible suits and light topcoats with rather large, sometimes even floppy, collars.

And the piece de resistance in all probability will be a stunning ballgown in white or some pastel color heavily embroidered and sparkling with thousands of seed pearls and precious stones.

Hartnell invariably springs a surprise when preparing a collection for the Queen.

What it will be, only the Queen, her dressmaker and a few others sworn to secrecy know.

But it might well be among those simple suits and topcoats. Fashion experts who

Queen Will Wear 64, 112 and 268

LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



OTAWA (CP) — Her Majesty will wear 64 with 112 and matching 268.

To fashion faddists it may seem sacrilegious, but that's the code that could come crackling over the wires during the Royal tour.

Unscrumbled, it might read like this:

The Queen will wear peacock-blue hat, matching suede shoes and short-sleeved lace dress with taffeta cummerbund.

Royal tour planners—strictly male—are thinking of adopting this numerical shorthand to let the press corps know what

the Queen will wear on any given day of the six-week tour.

Under present plans, Buckingham Palace would prepare a catalogue listing all the clothes in the Queen's wardrobe for the Canadian visit. Each item would be designated by a number—dresses from one to 50, say, hats from 51 to 71 and so on.

Correspondents covering the tour would get copies of the catalogue.

Then, each day, one of the Queen's aides on the royal yacht Britannia need only flash a cryptic signal containing three numbers. The reporters would "decode" this from the catalogue and presto type-writers would start clicking a detailed description of what the Queen was wearing.

Helen Hunt Tells Of Visit to U.K.

Visit to England and presentation to Queen Mother Elizabeth, were described by Mrs. Helen Hunt, granddaughter of famed Indian carver Chief Mungo Martin, at Red Cross Home Emergency Service housekeepers' 15th anniversary supper held at the Cock Pheasant Inn, West Saanich Road.

Mrs. L. Amy, member of the service staff, was presented with the Red Cross pin for a year's continuous work, by committee chairman, Mrs. W. Davenport.

Ambulance Unit Sets Inspection

Provincial Commissioner of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, J. J. Carson of Vancouver, will inspect the Victoria Brigade Wednesday at Eaton's View Street parking lot.

Brigade cadets will be inspected at 6:30 p.m. and the senior group at 8 p.m. Demonstrations will follow.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE

The Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will hold a meeting in the K of P Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

To Wed This Month

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rogers, 465 Kingston Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Doreen Evelyn, to Mr. Lorne H. Coste, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coste, Veteran Road. Wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. May 30 in Centennial United Church. Bride-elect is a 1958 graduate of St. Joseph's School or Radiography, and the groom is a pilot-in-training at the RCAF station, Moose Jaw, Sask. — (Miss Rogers' photo by Chevrons.)



Above, Mrs. M. Weir of 1945 Edgeware Road, who was one of the recent winners of the W. A. JAMESON COFFEE COMPANY CAMPING CONTEST is seen receiving a Cooler and Lantern from MRS. ENG of the OUTDOOR L.G.A. FOODLINER, QUADRA AT CLOVERDALE, which is the location from which Mrs. Weir purchased her JAMESON'S PRODUCTS. The complete list of items won by Mrs. Weir on the Jameson's Coffee Camping Contest included: a de luxe tent, cooler, stove, lantern, plus four dacron sleeping bags and four air mattresses.

20 Bells Galmat, Victoria Sunday, May 24 1959



Engaged

Mr. Gordon McKellar Abernethy announces the engagement of his daughter, Dianne, to Mr. James Hanley Kirk Miller, also of Victoria. The wedding is to take place at St. George the Martyr Church at 2 p.m. July 4 with Rev. William Hills officiating. Miss Abernethy is pictured in the garden of her Windsor Road home. — (Colonist photo.)

Club Notes

Municipal Chapter, IOOE, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at headquarters.

The Afternoon Branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA will meet tomorrow in the Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IOOE, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. E. Pope.

The WA to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the nurses' home.

The annual meeting of the Diocesan Mothers' Union will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

Honorary vice-president of the Local Council of Women, Mrs. Percy B. Scurrah, will officiate at the opening of the club's annual tea to be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, in the Douglas Room. Mrs. Bert Noel, president, will receive guests. Past presidents invited to pour tea include Mrs. A. Perry, Mrs. B. Parsons, Mrs. R. D. Harvey, Dr. O. Jardine, Mrs. E. E. Livesey and Dr. Marion Sherman. Miss M. Storey is general convener with a committee, with Mrs. E. L. Johns, Mrs. B. Reid, program and decorations; Mrs. N. Smith, home-cooking; Mrs. S. S. Burt, Mrs. W. B. Mortimer, Mrs. A. Johnston and Mrs. M. Campbell, tea; Mrs. C. McLean, tickets; Mrs. B. Reid, contest. Mrs. W. Marmo and her daughters, Helen, Shannon and Kathy, will entertain.

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What's Cooking!

Salmon Souffle Perky Dish

Bird books and binoculars—that's what we've been buying instead of new summer clothes. We can't have both and then, we don't wish to outdo the feathers worn by the different species of birds that flit about in the trees at our back door. They are so many and varied and if we were a gun-toting gal it would be no trick at all to wind up with four and twenty black-birds baked in a pie.

But that isn't what lurks under the crust on our prize dish today. It's a simply delicious salmon souffle made with our own excellent Canadian salmon which adds such a bright note and elegant flavor to many a casserole—not to mention the dainty sandwiches, salads and so on in which salmon plays a tasty role.

'Religious Fervor' Lacking in Canada

OTTAWA — Most Rev. Sebastiano Baggio, 46, new representative of the Pope in Canada, said this country could well use some of the religious fervor he found in South America, where he has just ended six years as papal nuncio.

INSTALLATION BANQUET

The annual installation banquet of Victoria Toastmistress Club No. 90 will take place at 6:30 p.m. at the Pacific Club on June 16.

Salmon Souffle looks like party fare, but it's one of those perky looking dishes that can be served for any occasion even when the budget is low. And it won't need apologies. With green peas or quick frozen limas, a tossed salad and a tall and handsome lemon pie, made with the new chiffon pie filling requiring no cooking—just add sugar and water and—how lazy can we get?

SALMON SOUFFLE SUPREME

Flake enough well-drained canned salmon to make 1 cupful. Save the salmon liquid. Melt 2 tbsp. butter or margarine in saucepan and in it sautee 1 tbsp. finely

minced onion until soft. Blend in 3 tbsp. flour. Add enough milk to the liquid from the can of salmon to make one cup. Gradually stir into the butter-flour mixture and cook, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Fold in the salmon along with 2 tbsp. finely-minced celery, 1 tsp. finely-minced parsley, 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Reduce heat. Blend a little of the mixture into three lightly-beaten egg yolks and then return to rest of the mixture. Cook over low heat about one minute, stirring to let egg yolks thicken. Season with ¼ tsp. marjoram, ½ tsp. paprika, ½ tsp. salt and one tbsp. lemon juice. Cool slightly while beating the

egg whites. Beat the 3 egg whites until stiff and lightly fold into the salmon mixture. Pour into an ungreased baking dish approximately seven inches in diameter. Bake in moderate preheated oven (325) about 40 minutes.

For a high-hat effect, run a groove about 1½ inches around top of souffle about 1½ inches from edge of dish, using a large spoon or rubber spatula. If desired, serve with tomato or mushroom sauce. Serves four nicely.

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MANAGER HAS YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Staff Skilled
Finest Cuisine Offered

Karl Schoenenberger

Manager of Monterey Restaurant has an impressive background of hotel and restaurant training and management, the knowledge required for the exacting position of restaurant manager at the Monterey.

Starting out in his native Switzerland, famous for its cuisine and for producing some of the finest chefs in the world, he began on a one-thousand dollar course which required seven years' apprenticeship. The first four years of this training were served without pay, 12 hours a day. Following came at least three years of practical experience and travel serving in various European hotels, as part of the training.

Mr. Schoenenberger's most recent post was the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, where his talents and training were put to good use.

At the Monterey Restaurant, Swiss chef Rigo Hartman, originally from the Savoy Hotel in London and more recently from the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, is in charge of food preparation. Walter Kruesi, Swiss baker, is also Swiss-trained and this distinctive group of skilled men ensure the new Monterey Restaurant of the finest cuisine, offering unique and interesting dishes with a European flavor.

Popular Restaurant Introduces Unique Atmosphere and Decor



Recent change in ownership of the Monterey Restaurant has brought about many changes in this well-known Victoria dining spot. The above photo shows change in the entrance, which has been effectively remodelled and decorated in the modern trend. This spacious lobby provides access to the large Coffee Shop, the new Frontier Room and the Banquet Rooms, which have been completely renewed during the lengthy renovations which have been taking place at the Monterey.

BEST WISHES TO THE NEW MONTEREY RESTAURANT



LARGE PARKING AREA PROVIDED

Guests dining at the new Monterey Restaurant are assured of ample parking space when they visit the popular dining spot located at Hillside and Douglas Streets. The new Monterey opens 8 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, on Fridays and Saturdays open till 1.30 a.m. Sundays the restaurant closes at 11.30 p.m.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Mr. R. S. Olson
on the Opening of **MONTEREY RESTAURANT**
We were pleased to supply the exclusive
Bordeau Stainless Steel Cutlery
CASSIDY-BUSCOMBE LTD.
WHOLESALE IMPORTERS
313 Water Street, Vancouver, B.C.
and at Calgary, Alberta, and Whitehorse, Y.T.
Established Sixty Years

Best Wishes to the Management and Staff of the New Monterey
Plumbing & Heating
By
PRIDHAM PLUMBING & HEATING CO. LTD.
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Best Wishes and Success to The New Monterey Restaurant
Ventilation • Sheet Metal Work
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UNIVERSAL SHEET METAL LTD.
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Best Wishes and Every Success to The New Monterey
The Complete
Concrete, Sewer Work, etc.
Done by
A. H. WINTER
General Contractor
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Best Wishes to The New Monterey Restaurant
We are proud to have been selected to do the complete
Painting and Decorating job
for Victoria's finest dining
centre.
Inquiries Invited
Geo. Windjack
2089 BYRON ST. EV 2-3768

Congratulations
To the Management and Staff
of the New
Monterey Restaurant
John A. Di Castri
ARCHITECT
1405 Douglas EV 3-1458

IN KEEPING WITH THE HIGH STANDARDS THROUGHOUT
The MONTEREY RESTAURANT
we installed the
modern refrigeration
room
Shawnigan LUMBER YARDS LIMITED
2000 GOVERNMENT ST. — EV 2-7261

CONGRATULATIONS!
On the Re-Opening
of
THE NEW MONTEREY
The High-Grade Building Materials
Used in the Extensive Renovating
of This Beautiful Restaurant
Supplied by



NOW OFFICIALLY OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



Entirely NEW! Entirely DIFFERENT!

Now Ready for You to Enjoy...

Extensive remodelling and redecorating have created a NEW MONTEREY RESTAURANT... with an atmosphere that is unique in Victoria! From its new, spacious entrance to its completely carpeted and mirrored banquet rooms, there is an air of luxury that makes dining out far more than just an ordinary experience. Plan a visit to the new Monterey soon.

Frontier Room

The Frontier Room is designed to represent the early days of Fort Victoria. Murals depicting local scenes of over 100 years ago. Wood used in creating the interior is B.C. red cedar. Wall-to-wall carpeting was especially woven in Eastern Canada with a motif representing Douglas fir logs. In this interesting atmosphere our maitre d' hotel is prepared to serve you dishes with a continental flavor including his famous flaming Shish Kebob.

Coffee Shop

Long a favorite rendezvous... the Monterey Coffee Shop has a colorful new look! Completely windowed booths have comfortable foam rubber seats in cantelope colored upholstery which blends with the bright, modern color scheme throughout. The Coffee Shop menu offers a superb selection for booth and counter guests... Ideal for quick snacks or leisurely business luncheon. Make your next luncheon date the Monterey, where convenient parking is provided.



Kentucky Fried Chicken
Try Our Famous
COLONEL SANDERS FRIED CHICKEN
Prepared in the tradition of the Old South, Colonel Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken is a popular specialty of the Monterey.

Large and Varied Menu of Delicious Foods!

- Carefully prepared meat dishes and seafoods to delight the palate, along with a host of interesting entree dishes.
- Master chefs take special pride in creating a variety of exciting desserts and appetizers.
- Special care in planning menus for banquets and other functions, with particular attention to your wishes.

ARRANGE YOUR BANQUET OR PARTY at the Monterey!

Beautifully appointed banquet rooms for receptions, banquets and other functions... accommodates large or small parties with facilities for dancing. Ask for information when planning your next club or group function.

EAT IN YOUR CAR STOP AT OUR DRIVE-IN
At the Roundabout — Hillside and Douglas

TALK

Odds and ends—Bob Hope will do six one-hour shows for NBC-TV next season—among them an ever-seen show if he feels well enough. NBC's "The Price is Right" has received a renewal for next season.

CBS-TV's Desilu Playhouse will offer two new plays this summer among its re-runs—"Perils of the Manx" with Max Schell and Joan Fontaine on June 22, and "The Killer Instinct" with Rory Calhoun on July 13.

"To Have and Have Not" is among stories being considered by Buick for four Ernest Hemingway dramas it will present on CBS-TV next season.

There will be only 22 new Playhouse 90 drama on CBS next season. . . . Darren McGavin, star of next season's NBC Riverboat series, will also direct several episodes.

David Niven, who hasn't acted yet in the NBC-TV David Niven Show, will finally take a role in the show in the June 22 episode, "The Last Room."

There's a fair chance the fading Voice of Firestone may wind up with a Wednesday night spot on ABC-TV next fall. . . . Johnny Carson will replace Henry Morgan on the panel of CBS-TV's I've Got a Secret when Morgan vacates in August. . . . Edward G. Robinson will guest on CBS-TV's Gunsmoke on June 13 in an episode entitled "Cheyenne."

SPANIEL, male, wares good no
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custom radio and heater.
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Wagon. Good condition. Open
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Very good condition. extra new
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Perfect. 3381 Saanich Road.

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CONVERTIBLE 1933 CHEVROLET
Radio, heater, whitewalls, new top
new rings, etc. A one-owner car.
Price \$1,395. Phone GR 7-1270.

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factory rebuilt motor, very good
body and paint, radio, heater, \$1,595.
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"MULTIPLE"
WITH US ???**

**OAK BAY
SPECIAL**

Three-bedroom bungalow, living

HOMES LTD.
501 Pandora Avenue EV 2-7276

MT. TOLMIE

Smart stucco 4-rm bungalow, only
four years old, with separate gar-
age. Perimeter air heating. Wood
floor on suite. 3-bedroom home
with 1 1/2 bathrooms (reasonable
terms) **\$8950**

Ken Sturgeon, EV 2-7276, or
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Waterfront

Waterfront
NEAR BEACON HILL

Only four years old, this immaculate six-room, two steps, limestone complete with large tile floors, oak cabinets, and a wonderful view. Oil-Matic Trimmer heating, air conditioned, NIA, a mortgaged price **\$147,900**

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NICK'S 2 1/2 bedroom bungalow only 10 years old. HW floors in LR, dinette and thru hall. Wired for range and domestic hot water. Just what you need on your decor. **\$81,000**

\$81,000

\$255,000

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English cottage, Tudor on two acres of beautiful, wooded and landscaped grounds. Mature trees and berry bushes. Protected mooring for boat. Close to accessible beach. Large living room with fireplace, sunroom or den, dining room, a bedroom, a media room and delightful breakfast room. Openings to the back porch and garage to make a beautiful central

3 BEDROOMS

A BRUCE COOPER home just for sale. Large detached 3 bedroom house. Located open divider for privacy with dining room, kitchen, Peninsular bath, On heat and large swimming pool RUMPS! RUMPS! Plans for 2nd floor.

LEAVING FOR BAYVIEW

THIS HOME IS BEING SOLD AS RANGED PHIL SIMPSON. EV-2127. EV-5352.

SEASIDE OAK HAVEN

\$9500 - TERMS
Situating on lovely 744± ACRES
in choice San Bay Area, this
stunning family estate hangs
surrounded by lush shrubs
and trees. Three-half bath with
granite counter tops, full
bedrooms large modern kitchen
for socializing with head-
board, built-in and built-in
Bathroom with headboard
bathrooms, granite counter
tops. For appointment to view
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MAGNIFICENTLY
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high priced hardwood, tiled
floor, new row of windows
fireplace, entry hall, guest
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garage. Call for more
other features.

We have such a home to offer
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Exclusive Listing
MOST ATTRACTIVE ENGLISH**

3900 SCOTLAND
Drive by this cute retirement home
with a large front yard, garden
with fireplace, bedroom
with fireplace, 2nd floor
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EV 2778 anytime.

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A BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS MOD-
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bar and good D.A. 2 bedrooms,
floors, living room, kitchen, dining
in-dw. garage. City location near
P.T. MOVE IN
\$11,950
RV-6124, Mr. Love, RV-4-8886

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You Can See One or All
Gardner's delight, near home \$4,900
Burdett Ave. 3-BR, clean \$7,500
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LOCATION \$12,800
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condition. Living room, kitchen,
dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bathrooms, full basement, full
Pembroke bathroom, 2 bedrooms,
full basement and drive-in garage
with storage. Call for details.
Sturco. \$4750 cash will buy
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Full price
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Contact Harold Ward
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BUILD NHA.
SPECIAL-1 designed to your individual needs, can your choice of dozens of plans. Very low down payments can be arranged or rent-to-own plan. We can help you own your new home. Build your new home with us. SEE A REALTOR.
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BYRON PRICE
1314 QUADRA STREET
NEW HOME
\$10,000

Drive by 3588 Glasgow Avenue for this attractive 4-room bungalow in Saanich, on corner near Quadra and Totino. Full basement, large kitchen, fireplace, tile floors.

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NEW HOME
 SPECIALS! Starting at \$112,900
 11x12 living room, 21' x 31' large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Basement has ramped entrance with fireplace and bathroom. This is a substantial home under construction. Must be seen to realize its value. Priced to sell!
\$24,750

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Dream Home
 No Steps

Lovely 2-bedroom bungalow, living room with dining, cabinet & electric kitchen, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. In Stucco exterior. Fully m only 6 years old and less than 1000 sq. ft. have full price only \$11,900.
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To view call Joe Little
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Serenely, comfort, stability are offered in this ground-level home. Large lot with fruit trees, generous exposure, sun-drenched terrace, still on quiet street. Southern exposure, sun-drenched terrace, still on quiet street. Southern exposure, sun-drenched terrace, still on quiet street.

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\$2000 Down \$65 Per Month
A really nice 4-room stucco bungalow with large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

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\$10,000 to \$17,850
Firm price

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Beautiful 3-bedroom, split-level home in a nice, high location. Features good-size living room, dining room, mahogany kitchen, and a large terrace.

LAKE HILL RETIRED COUPLES' DREAM
H-Water-O-Matic Heat
Beautiful 5-room siding bungalow. No steps, three entrances. Lovely high setting, perfect for retired couples.

GORDON TILLICUM
5-RM 2 BDRM WHITE SID. BUNG
Ideal for small family or retired couple. Nice LR with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large terrace.

LOW TAXES
are a big factor in home ownership, and that's just what we have in this lovely 5-bedroom, no-steps home. Large living room and cab kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large terrace.

\$1000 DOWN
A real cute 3-room home situated just a couple of blocks from school bus and stores. There are 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, and a large terrace.

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at this ridiculous low price, but what's all the owner is asking so that's what we're offering. This is a 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom home with a large terrace.

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2725 JACKLIN RD.
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Heater and oil range included. Heavy wiring, copper pipes, lot size 80x250. Could be \$4900 subdivided. ONLY \$3900. Call Mr. E. Hill, EV-5433 or, EV-5438.

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This exclusive Fairfield colonial-style home is a real home. It has a large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

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This is a definitely your type of home. It has a large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

\$1500 DOWN \$65 MONTH
An excellent home. Lovely living room, large cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, and a large terrace. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

GORDON HEAD
Impossible to adequately describe this home. It is a real home. It has a large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

MOREY & JOHNSTONE
Real Estate, 2344 Douglas

DEEP COVE, NORTH VANC.
owner, eight-room duplex with very beautiful view overlooking the city. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

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possession, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, automatic water heater, electric stove, automatic water heater, and many other items. Phone GR-7-2864.

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LITTLE GEM
IN A LOVELY SETTING
Drive by 3273 SALISBURY WAY if you are looking for a home in the best of locations. This is a real home.

\$6850
J. H. Ford, EV-3411, Larry Wagner

GORDON HEAD
4 ACRE COLONIAL
This is a real home. It has a large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

ONLY \$9500
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LAKE HILL
\$2500 DOWN
A really nice 4-room stucco bungalow with large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

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2536 MAYNARD
3 BEDROOMS
\$11,500
Exclusive E. J. Fatt EV-3411

OAK BAY EXCLUSIVES
1. WESTDOWNE RD.
\$3000 Dn. Payment
Large living room, guest suite with room, cab kitchen, and a large terrace.

2. LINKLEAS AVE.
A charming little bungalow on a large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

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ABOVE LANDSCAPE
BEYOND HENDERSON RD.
We will be pleased to have you see this home. It is a real home.

4. 3435 CARDIFF PLACE
ABOVE LANDSCAPE
BEYOND HENDERSON RD.
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5. 3435 CARDIFF PLACE
ABOVE LANDSCAPE
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BEYOND HENDERSON RD.
We will be pleased to have you see this home. It is a real home.

17. 3435 CARDIFF PLACE
ABOVE LANDSCAPE
BEYOND HENDERSON RD.
We will be pleased to have you see this home. It is a real home.

18. 3435 CARDIFF PLACE
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23. 3435 CARDIFF PLACE
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.
96 Years in Real Estate

GORDON HEAD
SEA VIEWS, LARGE LOT
This is a real home. It has a large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

CHOICE HOME CHOICE AREA
UPPER EASTDOWNE
A lovely 3-bedroom home of distinction. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

HENDERSON ROAD
LANDSCAPED HEIGHTS
IMMACULATE - 2 BR
This modern bungalow is newly on the market and is an ideal home.

640 JONES TERRACE
Long, low rancher on a large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

521 AND 523 SPRINGFIELD ST.
Older side-by-side brick duplex. 6 rms each side. Good buy for investors. Vacant. Full price only \$8500.

CLARKE & WALLACE
7-RM HOME
OAK BAY
Featuring entrance and thru hall, walk-in closet, carpet, etc. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

3320 CEDAR HILL
Six rooms plus utility in main fin. in excellent condition. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

3497 LOVAT
High Quadra - 4 plus stucco bungalow. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

JUST A NICE LITTLE PLACE
1888 TAYLOR
This is a real home. It has a large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

REASONABLY PRICED
Almost new home situated in 4000 district. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

OAK BAY 3 BEDS
Ideal location, close to school. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

OAK BAY! Waterfront!
If you have tried to get this location, you know it's a real home. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
611 FORT ST. EV-3-7124

STEWART CLARK & CO.
608 Broughton St. Phone EV-3-481

FAIRFIELD
A beautiful kept family home in an excellent district. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

JAMES BAY
Mother-in-Law Suite
Attractive 4-room stucco home close to school. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

JAMES BAY
\$750 DOWN
Four rooms plus, lovely garden and swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

LANDSCAPED PARK
In Oak Bay's newest and finest subdivision. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Where can you find 1.000 sq. ft. of land for \$10,000? The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

THE B.C. LAND
4-RM. 2 BDRM. HOME
This is a real home. It has a large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

F.N. Cabellu
1212 Broad Street EV-3-7174

DOCTORS EXECUTIVES
Here's a home graciously designed for a doctor or executive. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

OAK BAY - WILLOWS
\$14,900 NHA
A WELL-PLANNED HOME IN A VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

NEW NHA DUPLEX
For those covering this lovely bayside duplex now ready for occupancy. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

GORDON HEAD
Exceptional Property
If you are looking for a modern home with a lovely large developed garden, this is the home for you.

MONEY TALKS
\$9000 CASH
Will buy this five-bedroom home on one of the best residential areas. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT THREE ACRES PRIVATE BEACH
This is a real home. It has a large lot, fruit trees, and a large swimming pool. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

OAK BAY
1018 Blanshard EV-5-0222

OAK BAY
Charming and spacious, modern 3-room stucco home, close to the sea. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

SECLUSION
Yet Close In
Modern 4-room stucco home with large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

DUPLEX
Side-by-side duplex, near Oak Bay. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

DALBY & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
1018 BLANSHARD EV-5-0222

THE ULTIMATE
Here are two custom-built, prestige homes in the best part of the city. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

A GOOD BUY
Fully furnished 3-bedroom home with large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

THE B.C. LAND
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

TAYLOR SPITTAL
821 FORT STREET EV-4-9308

CLEAR TITLE
Near Sidney. This lovely home on Port Bay Highway with large lot. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

OAKLANDS
Three bedrooms, built, drive-in garage, 3 years old. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

NEW
Large two-bedroom home, drive-in garage. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

WHY BUILD WHEN
You can buy this lovely 1 1/2-2 bedroom home. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

WANTED RETIRED COUPLE
To own this attractive 4-year-old bungalow. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

JOHNSTON'S
ESTABLISHED 1909
1306 BROAD ST. EV-5-4741

HURRY! HURRY!
\$1000 DOWN
Here is another WONDERFUL BUY. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

DEAN HEIGHTS
A very nice bungalow on a quiet street. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

2 1/2-MILE CIRCLE FOR GOOD VALUE
See this 5-room bungalow. Fully furnished. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

EXCLUSIVE TAX \$30 NET
Why pay high taxes? This 4-room home is near Jubilee Hospital. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

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2 1/2-MILE CIRCLE FOR GOOD VALUE
See this 5-room bungalow. Fully furnished. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

EXCLUSIVE TAX \$30 NET
Why pay high taxes? This 4-room home is near Jubilee Hospital. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

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\$1000 DOWN
Here is another WONDERFUL BUY. The house is in excellent condition and is a real home.

SEWERED LOTS

Chetivria Subdivision on beautiful slope east of Patricia Bay Highway, just west of McDonald Ave. (Look for sign). Terms arranged. Frontage of 57' and more. 3 blocks to school, 6 minutes to town. Off street parking. Special terms to contractors. Please call Mr. Leonard Thomas at Douglas Baynes & Co., 874 Fort St., EV 4-1232. (After hours EV 3-5855).

SUBDIVISION
POSSIBILITIES

32 to 15 acres of high parkland in Seattle, inside the Seattle city limits. This is a deal at less than \$1,000 an acre. In little to school. Hurry, because the first discerning viewer will buy. Phone Sid Bentley, EV 4-9555, or EV 3-4000.

VIEW LOTS

Treed lot, Ten Mile Point, on Tudor. Choice lot, 70x125, \$1,500. Callaghan Bay—View of sea, cleared, 70x125, \$2,800. VERY DESIRABLE LOTS, \$2,800. Call Mr. Leonard Thomas at Douglas Baynes & Co., 874 Fort St., EV 4-1232. (After hours EV 3-5855).

SHAWNIGAN
LAKE

4 Choice lots, well treed. Good view and beach, west side of lake. EV 4-1775, EV 3-1377.

WANT TO BUILD
BUT
CAN'T FINANCE?

SEE BYRON PRICE'S ROLLING HILLS ADVERTISEMENT UNDER HOUSES FOR SALE

LOT 1, 75'x400', \$1000. Between Interurban and Spring. Cash, trade or terms. Open to offers. EV 3-4374.

TRAILER LOT

For directions see Island Homes main ad.

TERRIFIC VIEW, TOP OF TOLMIE. \$2,800. GR 7-6054. V. Kangra. FOR SALE — LOT ON SEWER. Craigflower Rd. Phone EV 3-9777.

CRAGFLOWER RD. FULLY SEWERED. Lot 1, \$2,800. EV 4-5282.

155 PROPERTY WANTED. LOTS OR ACREAGE. Vanish Home Builders Ltd. EV 3-4621.

TWO ACRES (APPROX.) OLDER type home, under V.I.A. settlement. On Spanish Peninsula. No agents. GR 3-1775.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED. PAT BAY TWO ACRES.

Level land, one block off West Beach Road. Full price, terms — \$1,900. FRASER BISCOE. EV 3-9413.

95 ACRES. 2,000 feet east Florence Lake Road on both sides of Trans-Canada Highway. Considerable features. Two cleared acres. EV 3-4374.

5 ACRES, PICTURESCAPE NATURAL TIMBERED LAND. \$1,000 DOWN. \$2,300. 2 ACRES PARKLAND. BURNETTWOOD. \$1,900. R. MARTIN. EV 4-3872. J. H. Whitmore & Co. Limited.

200 DOWN. 15 ACRES. HUNTER'S CABIN. PAST SOOKE. ONLY \$1,500. R. MARTIN. EV 4-3872. J. H. Whitmore & Co. Limited.

5 ACRES—HIGH VIEW, ROYAL Oak, beautiful trees. \$3,500. Phone GR 3-4441.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED. ACREAGE? SECLUSION? Running Stream.

If you want these attributes, THIS IS YOUR HOME. Approximately 8 acres with a 3-bedroom home, double garage, and some fruit trees. Chicken house, barn. Full price is \$12,500. For further information call Alex MacLean, phone EV 3-9443, or EV 3-7243. Fraser Biscoe.

WE WANT YOUR FARM. Listed with us if it is for sale. We have buyers wanting small berry farms, poultry and dairy farms and many acreage, either cleared or wooded. Our sales during 1956 have been mostly CASH. May we help you? Call Alex MacLean. Phone EV 3-9443; home EV 3-7243.

FRASER BISCOE. 750 PANDORA.

METCHOSIN. 9 Acres with Chicken Ranch.

Ideal location and well-established chicken ranch, good business route. 3,000 birds. For further details please call R. W. G. 5-2028 or office EV 4-5704.

Frank A. Johnston Associates Ltd. 1114 Blanshard Street.

EAST SOOKE 5 ACRES.

Good soil and 4-roomed furnished cottage, close to water, 3 miles, chicken house and some fruit trees. Be quick—call now. \$3,500. Full price.

Call Mr. Sudbury, GR 5-1708. George Randall Ltd. EV 4-9389.

DAIRY FARM. 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. CRESSWELL ROAD. MIDWAY — 15 ACRES. RENT OR SELL — EV 3-4374.

There is A TIME and Place For Everything.

Now is the TIME To Buy A Better Car.

And the PLACE IS The Classified Pages.

KILSHAW'S
1115 FORT ST.
AUCTION SALES

every Friday at 7.30 p.m.

Choice Modern Furnishings and Appliances

Appraisals made for all purposes

Furnishings Purchased for Cash or sold on consignment

Our weekly sales assure you of a prompt settlement, and a continual selection available for our clientele.

KILSHAW'S Auctioneers Ltd.

1115 Fort St. EV 4-6441

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. MERCEDES FRANCIS THORNTON, formerly of 472 Wilmer Street, Victoria, B.C. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 23rd day of June, 1958, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By Crease & Company, Ltd. Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GILBERT EDWARD HEAL, DECEASED, formerly of 2611 Victor, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1111 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 23rd day of June, 1958, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By Crease & Company, Ltd. Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD RALPH ROBERTS, DECEASED, late of 1133 Meares Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 114 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, before the 18th day of June, 1958, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By its Solicitors, Messrs. Beckwith, Horne & Anderson, Solicitors for the Executor.

TENDERS FOR DEMOLITION. OLD FIREHALL AND MARKET BUILDING.

Sealed tenders addressed to the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., will be received up until noon on Thursday, June 11, 1958, for the above demolition, in keeping with specifications available from this office.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque for \$300.00 made payable to the City Treasurer, and envelope containing tender to be marked "Tender for Demolition".

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE, City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., May 22, 1958.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the Estate of JESSIE LOUISE FOYER, deceased, late of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 10th day of April, 1958.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor, for the Executor of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of July, 1958, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 10th day of May, 1958. CAMERON & CAMERON, Solicitors for the Executor, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH. SAANICH MUNICIPAL BY-ELECTION JUNE, 1958.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR COUNCILLOR. (To fill the unexpired portion of the term of Charles M. Nelson, resigned.)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Municipality of Saanich that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B.C., on WEDNESDAY, the tenth (10th) day of June, 1958, at 10.00 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as Councillor to fill the unexpired portion of the term of Charles M. Nelson, resigned.)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the twentieth (20th) day of June, 1958, at the following places:

St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Landdowne Jr. High School, Landdowne Road.

C.C.P. Hall, Douglas Street.

Lake Mill Women's Institute (Small) Hall, Quadra Street.

Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue.

St. George's Marist Hall, Maynard Street.

Marigold Scout Hall, Marigold Road.

Mount View High School, Carey Road.

Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, West Saanich Road.

McKee's, Cordova Bay Road.

Prompt Lake School, West Saanich Road.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue.

And such Polling places shall be open between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Royal Oak, British Columbia, this twenty-first (21st) day of May, 1958.

GORDON HAYWARD, Returning Officer.

Around Town

Costume Pageant, Band Attractions On Canadian Day

This year's "I Am a Canadian Day" ceremonies, sponsored by the Greater Victoria Citizenship Council, will be held at 2.30 p.m. June 28 in front of the legislative buildings.

Highlights will be a pageant with costumed children, an oath-taking ceremony and the band from HMCS Naden.

A three-week display of about 50 tempera panels by Margaret Peterson of Victoria will open Tuesday at the Art Gallery on Moss Street.

Lyle Flury, city chartered accountant and former RCAF fighter pilot, has replaced retiring Brian Tobin as chairman of Victoria Community Chest budget committee.

Members and guests of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club

will see the film, "Fifty Years of Powered Flight," and hear a lecture by Capt. Greville Fox on projector maintenance and operation at a meeting to be held at 1110 Hillside Avenue at 7.45 p.m. Monday.

Victoria Optimist Club bing will feature cash prizes totaling \$1,000 on Thursday night when doors open at Central Junior High School auditorium at 7 o'clock.

School trustees are in tacit agreement that no further steps be taken at present to force reorganization of the Victoria-Esquamalt Union Board of Health.

At its April 25 meeting, Greater Victoria School Board threatened to establish its own health services unless Victoria and Esquamalt set up a "properly constituted" health board within 30 days.

Four naval ratings from the Pacific Command at Esquamalt, who have been assigned to the Royal yacht Britannia for the voyage to Canada in June, are AB Raymond S. Bootland, HMCS Antigonish; AB William N. Allen, HMCS New Glasgow; LS Roy J. Permac, HMC Dockyard, and AB Mervyn W. Goheen, Naval Technical School, Esquamalt.

A Victoria officer, Lieut. Robert D. C. Sweeney, is already serving in the yacht.

Donald E. Smith of Evans, Coleman & Evans was elected new president of the Victoria Building Industries Exchange at the annual meeting.

Also elected were J. A. Pollard, vice-president; and George Farmer, W. J. Hamilton, G. Langdon, K. Oliver, G. L. Williams, P. S. Basham, C. C. Messerschmidt, R. E. Godtel, S. E. Clark, G. H. Wheaton, T. J. Duncan, P. S. Ballam, W. C. Pomeroy, G. Bartle, W. Yardley and G. W. Piercy, directors.

An additional Division 7 junior football team will be sponsored by Esquamalt Legion for the fall season. The branch is continuing sponsorship of a Division 6 team.

They called me DEAF

UNTIL ACOUSTICON TOOK CARE OF MY HEARING STRAIN

I just didn't hear clearly, couldn't seem to understand some words. They sounded blurred, fuzzy, I had to strain to hear.

People thought I was deaf. But then Acousticon took care of my hearing strain. I was amazed at how clearly I could hear again—without strain or doubt! I haven't heard this well in years.

There's a new booklet that tells all about hearing strain and what you can do about it. It's FREE. No obligation. Write for it.

Hearing Aids, \$69.50. Priced from...

ACOUSTICON MAYCOCK Optical Dispensary Ltd. EV 4-7651. 1327 Broad at Johnson.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the Estate of Ruth Ellen Walton, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 25th day of March, 1958.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor, for the Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 30th day of June, 1958, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 28th day of April, 1958. CAMERON & CAMERON, Solicitors for the Executor, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

CATALOGUE AUCTION Over 200 Original Paintings

To Be Conducted in Our Salesrooms

JUNE 9th and 10th

Works include those of Emily Carr, members of the Group of Seven and other famous Canadian, English and Continental Artists.

Watch Papers for Further Particulars

LUNDS PHONE 926 FORT ST.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the Estate of JESSIE LOUISE FOYER, deceased, late of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 10th day of April, 1958.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor, for the Executor of the estate of the said deceased, on or before the 15th day of July, 1958, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 10th day of May, 1958. CAMERON & CAMERON, Solicitors for the Executor, 612 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH. SAANICH MUNICIPAL BY-ELECTION JUNE, 1958.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR COUNCILLOR. (To fill the unexpired portion of the term of Charles M. Nelson, resigned.)

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Municipality of Saanich that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, B.C., on WEDNESDAY, the tenth (10th) day of June, 1958, at 10.00 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as Councillor to fill the unexpired portion of the term of Charles M. Nelson, resigned.)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act", and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll shall be opened on the twentieth (20th) day of June, 1958, at the following places:

St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Landdowne Jr. High School, Landdowne Road.

C.C.P. Hall, Douglas Street.

Lake Mill Women's Institute (Small) Hall, Quadra Street.

Gordon Head Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue.

St. George's Marist Hall, Maynard Street.

Marigold Scout Hall, Marigold Road.

Mount View High School, Carey Road.

Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, West Saanich Road.

McKee's, Cordova Bay Road.

Prompt Lake School, West Saanich Road.

St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Hall, Obed Avenue.

And such Polling places shall be open between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Royal Oak, British Columbia, this twenty-first (21st) day of May, 1958.

GORDON HAYWARD, Returning Officer.

Let's talk
REAL ESTATE

By Don Whyte

I was delighted to read an article in the local press by the Bar Association on the pitfalls of home buying. Most of the discussion in the article had been covered by this column. I think that over the past few years the standard of

Real Estate practice has risen sufficiently high that the public can accept that they will be given accurate information on the houses they are shown. Good Real Estate practice does not stop with taking the vendor's statement as to the particulars of the house. The age, the zoning, the size of the lot, the taxes, the square footage of the house are all checked with the municipal authorities. The names of the owners as they appear on the title, the mortgages, their interest rate, repayment and terms are checked. Good Realtors are aware that if any or part of this information is deleted or incorrectly rectified on an agreement to purchase, their sale can be invalidated. Why waste time on setting up a contract to purchase which cannot be carried to fruition?

Our policy has always been to insist that purchasers see their own solicitor regarding the conveyancing and statements of adjustments. If they wish to see their solicitor before signing a contract, we are delighted to go with them. However, we do object when a solicitor gives advice as to value. On many occasions this is too freely given. They are in effect insulting the intelligence of their clients. Most people shopping for a home today have looked at 30 or 40 houses. During that time they have had an excellent chance to compare current value. The time has come when a Realtor who wishes to be successful will try to fool the public.

CALL EV 3-7897 ANYTIME

MEARS & WHYTE OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

MAYNARD'S Auctions

WEDNESDAY

10 A.M. — 7.30 P.M.

EVENING SALE

Fair of Very Fine Love Seats, (to close an Estate), 6-Piece Maple Dinette Suite, Expensive Delftware Occasional Tables and Cabinet, Newly Upholstered Convertos, Twin and Double Bedroom Suites, TV Lounge, 3 Excellent Upright Pianos, Chrome Suites, Sets, Carpets, 6 Large Mode Fridges, Elec. Ranges, Chests of Drawers, 2-year-old Electric Invalid Chair, cost \$650.00, Stamps, and many items still being received.

MORNING SALE

Quantity of Aluminum Stock Pots, Kitchen Utensils, Garden Tools, Garden Trellises, Household Furniture, Tables, Chairs, Plants.

All Sales Will Be on View All Day Tuesday

Special Short Notice AUCTION

THURS., 7.30 P.M.

Instructed by the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Limited, trustees in bankruptcy, we will sell

Without Reserve Equipment and Stock at

McKinty & Sons CONTRACTORS

2968 DOUGLAS ST.

DeWalt Radial Arm Saw, Planer, Kegs of Nails, Rolls of Wire, Fireboard, Plywood, Door, Casements, Molding, Hardboard, Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, etc.

On View Wednesday and Thursday to Sale Time.

Preliminary Notice

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Instructed by Mr. H. L. Grif, fifth we will sell by public auction May 30 at 2 p.m.

Modern 3-Bedroom Home (Built in 1957-58) known as

586 WHITESIDE ST. (Situating among new homes) Watch papers for further details, view times, mortgage, etc.

Maynard & Sons Auctioneers

733 Johnson Street EV 4-5921 EV 4-1821

BE A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER

PHONE EV 3-4111

The Daily Colonist

Published Daily Tuesday through Sunday inclusive.

There's Something for Every Member of the Family to Enjoy... IN THE COLONIST



THE COLONIST IS ALWAYS RIGHT AT HAND, TO READ AND ENJOY—OVER AND OVER AGAIN IF YOU WISH—AND BY ALL THE FAMILY!

The Colonist is consistent in presenting every type of news... opinions, information and entertainment... public service, too. You listen to, and look at other media—but just leave the room—and you've "missed the score." Your newspaper is an ever-present reminder of what's "going on in the world"... in the nation... in the province... and in your "own backyard"... our own community. Make the Colonist YOUR newspaper now!

There are scores of features in the Colonist to bring you pleasure and enjoyment, information and personal gain!

- ★ ACTION-PACKED SPORT PAGES!
- ★ MOST POPULAR COMICS OF THE DAY!
- ★ FULL COVERAGE OF LAST-MINUTE NEWS!
- ★ ENTERTAINMENT REVIEWS AND COMING EVENTS!
- ★ BIG, COLORFUL ISLANDER MAGAZINE EVERY SUNDAY!

BE A REGULAR SUBSCRIBER
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The Daily Colonist
Published Daily Tuesday through Sunday inclusive.

• Shop Monday, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

**Shop Monday
at the BAY'S**

**SAVE at Least 20% and in Most Cases
MAY STORE-WIDE**

SPORTSWEAR TO CLEAR

- 1 Oriental Jacket, turquoise, medium. Reg. 49.95. **\$25**
- 1 Two-piece Oriental Suit, beige, medium. Reg. 89.50. **\$45**
- 25 Lastex Faille Sports Briefs, S, M, L. Reg. 2.95. **1.49**
- 75 Assorted Blouses, countersoiled. Reg. 4.95-8.95. **2.99-4.99**
- 50 pair Grey Denim Slims. Reg. 3.99. **2.99**
- 4 Cord Weiskits, plaids and stripes, 12-14. Reg. 4.95-12.95. **Half Price**
- 100 Assorted Blouses, broken sizes and colors. Reg. 1.99. **99c**
- 10 Car Coats, Jackets, Blazers. Reg. 3.99. **2.99**
- 23 Tartan Hats, assorted. Reg. 3.95. **1.97**
- 38 Wool Shrug Sweaters, small sizes. Reg. 2.95-6.95. **1.47-3.47**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF LINGERIE

- 12 Quilted Print Dusters, S. Reg. 8.98. **5.99**
- 8 Sculptured Nylon Housecoats, 14 and 16. Reg. 13.98. **7.98**
- 7 Wool Blend Housecoats, 40-44. Reg. 16.98. **9.98**
- 10 Corduroy Housecoats, 14-20. Reg. 11.98. **7.98**
- 3 Imported Satin Dusters, S, M, L. Reg. 21.98. **16.98**
- 11 Nurses' Uniforms, broken sizes. Reg. 8.95-15.95. **4.98-10.98**
- 8 Nylon Slips, pastels, 40. Reg. 2.98. **1.98**
- 16 pair Printed Trico Briefs, S,M,L. Reg. 79c. **48c**
- 48 pair Rayon Panties, M, L. Reg. 98c. **78c**
- 16 pair Nylon Wide-leg Panties, M, L. Reg. 3.98. **2.49**
- 12 Cambric Slips, tall 34-38. Reg. 2.98. **1.98**
- 28 Cambric Camisoles, S, M, L. Reg. 1.59. **\$1**
- 5 Nylon Crinolines, small. Reg. 3.98 and 5.98. **1.98 and 3.98**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

All items advertised will be available

CLEARANCE SAVINGS IN

Convenient Terms Available on Purchases of \$15 or More

Chesterfields and Sectionals

- 1 2-pce. Snyder Chesterfield. Salmon. Reg. 249.95. **\$117**
- 1 3-pce. Restmore Semi-Sectional. Brown. Reg. 299.95. **\$229**
- 1 2-pce. Airfoam Chesterfield. Sage. Reg. 249.95. **\$199**
- 2 Love Seats. Green, beige. Reg. 129.95. **\$94**
- 1 3-pce. Sectional. Aqua. Reg. 595.95. **\$397**
- 1 3-pce. Sectional. Beige, brown. Reg. 579.95. **\$399**
- 1 2-pce. Chesterfield. Beige. Reg. 349.95. **\$279**
- 1 2-pce. Suite, extra long. Beige. Reg. 399.95. **\$319**
- 1 Masquerade Bed Lounge. Reg. 399.95. **\$289**
- 1 Consequence Bed. Reg. 329.95. **269.96**
- 1 2-pce. Beige Traditional Suite. Reg. 429. **\$279**

Occasional Tables and Cabinets

- 6 Walnut Coffee Tables. Reg. 14.95. **9.99**
- 2 Walnut Coffee Tables. Reg. 19.95. **14.99**
- 10 Assorted Occasional Tables. Walnut and mahogany. Reg. 19.95 to 34.95. **17.99**
- 4 Step-Lamp Tables. Reg. 29.95 to 39.95. **19.99**
- 7 Walnut and Mahogany Step and Coffee Tables. Reg. 39.95 to 59.95. **27.99**
- 5 Assorted Coffee Tables. Reg. 49.95. **24.99**
- 6 Corner. Lamp. Step-Tables. Reg. 49.95 to 69.95. **29.99**
- 2 Record Cabinets. Walnut and mahogany. Reg. 79.95. **49.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Dining Room Oddments

- 1 Profile Dining Table, 36"x60". Reg. 149.95. **\$49**
- 1 Imperial Buffet, 60". Reg. 139.95. **\$79**
- 1 Silver Mink China Cabinet. Reg. 119.95. **\$59**
- 10 Windsor Walnut Dining Chairs. Reg. 12.95. **9.99**

Bedroom Furniture Oddments

- 1 Bookcase Bed, walnut, 3.3. Reg. 79.95. **\$2.99**
- 1 Bookcase Bed, walnut, 4.0. Reg. 79.95. **\$2.99**
- 1 Panel Bed, red maple, 3.3. Reg. 29.95. **9.99**
- 1 Solid Walnut Bed, 4.6. Reg. 99.95. **\$2.99**
- 1 Panel Bed, limed oak, 4.6. Reg. 34.95. **\$14**
- 1 Chest of Drawers. Cherrywood. **\$39**
- 1 Chest of Drawers. Reg. 89.95. Mahogany. **\$39**
- 1 Panel Bed, 3.3. Walnut. Reg. 49.95. **19.99**
- 1 Panel Bed, 4.6. (No footboard.) Reg. 69.99. **19.99**
- 1 Mahogany Traditional Bed, 4.6. Reg. 89.95. **49.95**
- 2 Walnut Bookcase Beds, 4.6. Reg. 79.95. **\$2.99**
- 1 Solid Maple Bed Chest. Reg. 69.96. **24.99**

Bedroom Suites

- 1 3-pce. Buckskin Suite. Reg. 299.95. **\$229**
- 1 3-pce. Walnut Suite. Reg. 279.95. **\$199**
- 3 3-pce. Walnut Suites. Reg. 179. **\$139**
- 1 3-pce. Traditional Suite. Reg. 379.95. **\$299**

Dinette Suites to Clear

- 2 5-pce. Suites. Aqua, yellow. Reg. 89.95. **\$69**
- 1 5-pce. Suite. Walnut. Reg. 159.95. **\$99**
- 1 5-pce. Suite. Cherry. Reg. 149.95. **\$119**
- 5 Dinette Tables. Assorted colors. Reg. 49.95. **24.99**
- 24 Assorted Chairs. Washable plastic. Reg. 12.95. **7.99**
- 8 Copper Chairs. Yellow. Reg. 14.95. **\$7**

Occasional Chairs

- 1 Traditional Chair. Coral. Reg. \$59. **\$37**
- 3 Hostess Chairs. Reg. 14.95. **9.99**
- 1 Danish Walnut Chair. Airfoam. Reg. 49.95. **\$38**
- 2 Modern High-back Chairs. Green. Reg. 69.95. **\$36**
- 1 Traditional Chair. Blue. Reg. 79.95. **\$47**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

Clearance of Staples

- 9 Cotton Bath Rugs, 24x60. Reg. 4.95. **Each 2.47**
- 15 Terry Tub Mats, 20x30. Reg. 1.49. **Each 71c**
- 14 Pairs Double Bed Sheets, 80x100. Reg. 8.95. **Pair 5.99**
- 17 Candytone Flannellette Blankets, 70x90. Reg. 4.47. **Each 2.99**
- 22 Percale Bed Sheets, 72x104. Reg. 4.49. **Each 2.99**
- 19 Patterned Chenille Bedspreads. Reg. 8.95 and 14.95. **Each 4.47 and 7.47**
- 8 Pastel All-Wool Blankets, 60x84. Reg. 11.95. **Each 7.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

Chinaware to Clear

- 10 Pairs Royal Winton sugar-cream. Reg. 1.50. **75c**
- 12 Royal Winton Relish Trays. Reg. \$2. **\$1**
- 6 Royal Winton 5" Vases. Reg. 1.50. **75c**
- 6 Royal Winton 8" Vases. Reg. \$2. **1.25**
- 6 Royal Winton Divided Relish. Reg. 1.75. **87c**
- 20 Royal Winton Candy Dishes. Reg. 85c. **42c**
- 1 Pair Carved Plaques. Reg. 39.50. **19.75**
- 1 Black Vase. Reg. 10.95. **5.47**
- 1 California Vase. Reg. 7.50. **3.75**
- 1 California Vase. Reg. 5.95. **2.97**
- 2 California Vases. Reg. 4.50. **2.25**
- 1 California Tray. Reg. 7.50. **3.75**
- 8 Swedish Candle Holders. Reg. each 4.72. **3.37**
- 8 Swedish Candle Holders. Reg. each 3.95. **1.97**
- 4 Souvenir Jam Pots. Reg. 2.25. **1.13**
- 4 Souvenir Cheese Dishes. Reg. 2.25. **1.13**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware lower main

Draperies Clearance

- 6 Plastic Window Shades, 27x70. Reg. 1.29. **89c**
- 2 Plastic Window Shades, 36x70. Reg. 1.49. **1.09**
- 30 Plastic Window Shades, 42x70. Reg. 1.59. **1.19**
- 30 Plastic Window Shades, 48x70. Reg. 1.79. **1.39**
- 60 Wool-filled Toss Cushions. Reg. 1.95. **99c**
- 17 Shower Curtains, 6'x6'. Reg. 1.89. **1.09**
- 4 Unlined Drapes, single width. Reg. 14.99. **6.99**
- 5 Pairs Unlined Drapes, 3 width. Reg. 42.99. **18.99**
- 300 Yds. Cotton Slip Cover Fabric. Reg. 1.95. **1.49**
- 5 Pairs Lined Drapes, 1 width. Reg. 17.50. **11.99**
- 7 Pairs Lined Drapes, 2 width. Reg. \$35. **23.99**
- 4 Pairs Lined Drapes, 3 width. Reg. 49.50. **38.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

DRESS CLEARANCE

● Better Dress Clearance: cocktail, semi-formal, afternoon

- 4 Only. Reg. 99.50. **55.95**
- 7 Only. Reg. 89.50. **49.95**
- 14 Only. Were 69.95 and 59.95. **Now 39.95**
- 12 Only. Were 59.95 and 49.95. **Now 29.95**
- 7 Only. Were \$55 and \$45. **Now \$25**
- 6 Only. Reg. 79.95. **49.95**
- 10 Only. Reg. 69.95. **49.95**

● Better Dresses: cocktail, semi-formal, afternoon

- 11 Only. Were 59.95 and 49.95. **Now 29.95**
- 15 Only. Were \$55 and \$45. **Now \$25**
- 23 Only. Were 49.95 and 39.95. **Now 19.95**
- 20 Only. Were 39.95 and 29.95. **Now 19.95**

● BUDGET-PRICED DRESSES

- 19 Only. Were \$35 and \$25. **Now 10.95**
- 16 Only. Were 29.95 and 19.95. **Now 10.95**
- 24 Only. Were 19.95 and 16.95. **Now \$8**
- 15 Only. Were 16.95 and \$6. **Now \$2**
- 10 Only. Were 16.95. **Now 10.95**

These dresses are one-of-a-kind in size, style and color. Included in the group are pure silks, lace, taffetas, crepes, wools, sheers, organza, rayon and novelty wools.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF FURS

- 1 Cape of Good Hope Seal Jacket (dyed). Reg. \$350. Sapphire collar. **\$199**
- 1 Muskrat Back Jacket (dyed). Reg. \$199. **\$179**
- 1 Muskrat Back Jackets (dyed). Reg. \$179. **\$159**
- 1 Muskrat Side Trotter (dyed). Reg. \$239. **\$159**
- 6 Muskrat Back Jackets (dyed). Reg. \$179. **\$149**
- 6 Muskrat Side Jackets (dyed). Reg. \$159. **\$129**
- 8 Russian Squirrel Stoles (dyed). Reg. \$149. **\$129**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, fur salon, fashion floor, 2nd

MILLINERY TO CLEAR

1/2 OFF

- 90 Only. Better quality hats. Reg. 6.95 to 29.95. **4.63 to 19.96**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF FOUNDATIONS

- 19 Pull-on Girdles, S, M, L. Reg. 3.98. **2.99**
- 23 Pull-on Girdles, Broken sizes. Reg. 3.98. **1.99**
- 3 Pull-on Warner's Girdles, 27, 29, 30. Reg. 13.50. **10.98**
- 3 Pull-on Treo Girdles, S, L. Reg. 6.98. **4.98**
- 1 Gothic Panty Girdle. S. Reg. 4.98. **3.98**
- 2 Gothic Pull-on Girdles, L. Reg. 8.95. **5.99**
- 1 Gossard Deb. Large. Reg. 9.50. **5.98**
- 4 Nemo Pull-on Girdles, S,M. Reg. 5.50. **3.98**
- 1 Nemo Zipper Girdle. Small. Reg. 9.50. **5.98**
- 5 Gossard Sport Panties, M, L. Reg. 4.98. **3.98**
- 42 Bandeau Brassieres. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.98 and 3.50. **1.99**
- 5 "Lelong" Zipper Girdles, only size 29. **7.99**
- 8 only. Flexees Twin-Control Girdles, three 26, four 27, one 32. **6.99**
- 1 Nemo Zipper Corsette. 36. Reg. 15.50. **10.98**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF STATIONERY

- 150 Boxes "Basildon Bond" Stationery. Reg. 1.50 to 2.95. **75c to 1.47**
- 6 Brand-name Desk Sets. Reg. \$10-\$25. **1/2 Price**
- 24 Photographer's Print Frames (4"x5"). Reg. 1.60. **89c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, stationery, main

DRESS ACCESSORIES

- 50 Stoles. Reg. 2.99. **1.99**
- 100 Assorted Blouses. Reg. 2.95. **1.99**
- 100 Assorted Blouses. Reg. 3.95. **1.99**
- 100 Plastic Handbags, assorted. Reg. \$5. **2.49**
- 50 Plastic Handbags, assorted. Reg. \$3. **1.49**
- 50 Leather Handbags, assorted. Reg. 6.99. **4.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

- 136 Pair Cotton Hosiery. Reg. 79c. **49c**
- 43 Pair Wool Hosiery, 8 1/2-9 1/2. Reg. 79c. **49c**
- 63 Pair Lisle Selex Hosiery. Sizes 10 and 11. Reg. 1.09. **69c**
- 47 Pair Slipper Socks. Reg. \$1. **69c**
- 100 Pair discontinued slipper styles. Reg. 1.95 and 2.95. **99c**
- 120 Pair Assorted Fabric Gloves. Reg. \$2. **99c**
- 38 Pair Leather Gloves. Reg. \$2. **1.49**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

COATS AND SUITS TO CLEAR

- 6 3/4-length Coat and Skirt Sets. Sizes 12 and 14. Reg. 69.95 and 89.95. **1/2 Off**
- 22 Tartan Suits. Small sizes. Reg. 39.95-69.95. **1/2 Price**
- 15 Worsteds Suits. Dark shades. Reg. 39.95-59.95. **1/2 Price**
- 28 All-Purpose Coats. Small sizes. Reg. 29.95-39.95. **1/2 Price**
- 7 Navy "Dixon" Coats. Small sizes. Reg. 49.95. **39.95**
- 2 "Burberry" Coats. Large checks. Reg. 79.95. **59.95**
- 2 "Wink" Stoles. Grey. Reg. 29.95. **1/2 Price**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

NOTIONS TO CLEAR

- 24 Novelty Leather Dolls. 7". Reg. 2.95. **69c**
- 36 Roll, fruit and waste baskets. Reg. 69c-1.89. **1/2 Price**
- 36 Assorted Clothes Brushes. Reg. 98c-1.69. **49c**
- 100 Felt Novelties (pin cushions, etc.) Reg. 98c. **39c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main



There's Still Plenty of Parking Space at the BAY!

Even though construction has begun on our new "Parkade", there is still plenty of space for parking at The BAY.

• Part of the large lot behind the store is open; with entrance and exit on Fergusson Street.

• The lot on the south side of Fergusson and the lot across Douglas Street behind the Masonic Lodge will be open continually for customer parking.

• The Meter-Free Arena Way Parking is convenient for Bay customers.

The BAY'S Convenient Carport Service Will Continue Without Interruption

You Save 33 1/3% to 50% and More CLEARANCE SALE

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

• Regular prices shown are prices on stock the day before this sale
• Personal shopping only. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders can be accepted on clearance merchandise due to limited quantities.

9 a.m. Monday without exception!

HOME FURNISHINGS

Major Appliances to Clear

• Refrigerators

- 3 AMC 10 cu. ft. Refrigerators. Reg. 249.95. **199.95**
- 1 Norge 8 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Reg. 289.95. **\$229**

• Washing Appliances

- 1 Inglis De Luxe Wringer. Reg. 219.95. **169.95**
- 1 AMC Custom Dryer. Reg. 269.95. **\$219**
- 2 Sylvania-Leonard Auto. Washers. Reg. 299.95. **239.95**

• Gas and Electric Ranges

- 1 Moffat 30" Gas Range, auto. Reg. 319.95. **\$249**
- 3 Moffat 30" Elec. Range, auto. Reg. 299.95. **\$239**
- 1 Moffat 30" Elec. Range, auto. Reg. 399.95. **\$319**
- 3 Inglis Hot-Water Tanks. N640 double element. 30 imperial gals. Reg. 159.95. **\$128**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

Television, Hi-Fi, Radios

• Television

- 3 RCA Victor 21" Table Models. Reg. 289.95 **229.95**
- 4 Sylvania 21" Consoles. Reg. 359.95. **\$289**
- 1 Windsor 21" console. Reg. 299.95. **\$239**
- 2 Philips 21" Consoles. Reg. 349.95. **\$272**

• High-Fidelity

- 2 Sylvania Hi-Fi Combinations. Reg. 279.95. **\$199**
- 2 RCA Victor Lexington Stereo Combinations. Reg. 329.95. **229.95**
- 1 Philips Hi-Fi Combination, stereo equipped. Reg. 679.95. **499.95**
- 2 Philips bi-amp Hi-Fi. Reg. 399.95. **\$249**

• Radios

- 4 Transistor Radios. Reg. 39.95. **\$29**
- 5 Sylvania Mantel Radios. Reg. 34.95. **\$28**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, TV and Hi-Fi, 3rd

Reconditioned TV's All With 90-Day Parts Warranty

- 1 Westinghouse 21" Table Model. **139.95**
- 1 General Electric 21" Table Model. **99.95**
- 1 Philco 21" Table Model. **129.95**
- 1 Admiral 21" Table Model. **99.95**
- 1 Crosley 21" Table Model. **139.95**
- 1 Motorola 21" Console. **219.95**
- 1 Fleetwood 21" Console. **199.95**
- 1 Windsor 21" Console. **189.95**
- 3 only, Radio Combination 3-Speed Changers. **\$88**

• Used Refrigerators

- 1 AMC Refrigerator. **\$139.95**
- 1 Leonard Refrigerator. **119.95**
- 1 Westinghouse Refrigerator. **\$129**
- 1 AMC Refrigerator. **\$129**
- 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator. **89.95**
- 1 Westinghouse Refrigerator. **\$129.95**

All with 30-day warranty, plus one-year exchange privilege if unit fails.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, used appliances, 3rd

Save \$2 on Viscose Broadloom

Special sq. yd. **5.95**

Top quality viscose broadloom at a really low price... Choice of cinnamon or green. Slight flaws class viscose as substandard, but will not affect wear or appearance.

9'x12' Rug costs \$71.88

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Rugs and Broadloom to Clear

- 1 Broadloom Twist, 9x5.3, cocoa. Reg. \$64. **\$32**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 12x5, beige. Reg. 90.70. **45.35**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 9x5, beige. Reg. 78.30. **39.15**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 9x5, beige. Reg. 75.50. **37.75**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 12x4.4, rose. Reg. 96.02. **48.10**
- 2 Broadloom Twists, 6x4.6, beige. Reg. 54.56. **27.25**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 9x4.3, cinnamon. Reg. 42.30. **24.50**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 12x3.8, green. Reg. 55.05. **\$3.20**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 9x8.10 cinnamon. Reg. 117.50. **89.50**
- 1 Tone-on-Tone Broadloom, 9x9, green. Reg. 150.05. **98.50**
- 1 only, 6x9 Viscose Beige. Reg. 47.70. **34.95**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 9x9.8, cocoa. Reg. 131.69. **89.96**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 9x10.6, cocoa. Reg. 121.90. **\$81**
- 1 Broadloom Twist, 12x6, turquoise. Reg. 118.50. **79.50**
- 1 Viscose, 9x9.6, mocha. Reg. \$67. **\$51**
- 1 Viscose, 9x8, mocha. Reg. 71.55. **49.50**
- 1 Viscose, 9x6.4, mocha. Reg. 50.70. **\$3.80**
- 2 Hand-Hooked Rugs, 6x9. Reg. 99.50. **69.50**
- 1 Templeton's Chinty, 9x12. Reg. 169.50. **129.50**
- 3 Indian Rugs, 9x12, plain. Reg. 229.50. **\$153**
- 2 Indian Rugs, 9x12, corner spray. Reg. 329.50. **219.65**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Lamps, Mirrors and Pictures

- 18 only, Assorted Framed Pictures. Reg. 2.95 to 10.95. **1.25 to 5.95**
- 12 only, Table Lamps. Reg. 16.95 to 32.95. **8.95 to 19.95**
- 3 only, Floor Lamps. Reg. 25.95. **9.99**
- 2 Door Mirrors, 14"x48"; 18"x68". Reg. 42.95. **21.95**
- 20 only, 24"x36" Framed Scenes. Reg. 16.95. **11.99**

GARDEN SHOP CLEARANCE

- 3 Webb Push Mowers. Reg. 39.95. **29.95**
- 3 Jolly Hoe Rototillers. Reg. 149.50. **99.50**
- 11 Gardex short-handled shovels. Reg. 4.98. **2.99**
- 6 Gardenette short-handled forks. Reg. 4.50. **2.89**
- 6 Gardenette Garden Rakes. Reg. 3.19. **1.99**
- 5 Garco Lawn Edgers. Reg. 3.50. **2.29**
- 15 9' lengths Wicket Fencing. Reg. 2.49. **1.59**
- 21 12' lengths Wicket Fencing. Reg. 3.95. **1.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Garden Shop, lower main

Housewares to Clear

- 10 Salad Makers. Reg. 7.95. **4.95**
- 6 Wrought Iron Planters. Reg. 7.95. **4.95**
- 10 Cocktail Sets. Reg. 5.95. **2.95**
- 10 Jars Kleen Flush. Reg. 3.98. **1.99**
- 15 Tins Glade Freshner. Reg. 69c-89c. **45c**
- 1 24" Barbecue (hood, spit, motor). Reg. 59.95. **\$9.95**
- 4 Charcoal Broilers. Reg. 7.95. **3.95**
- 4 Barbecues. Reg. 14.95. **9.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Sporting Goods to Clear

- 8 Shelley Mayfield Woods. Reg. 8.95. **5.99**
- 36 Shelley Mayfield Irons. Reg. 6.95. **4.59**
- 4 Golf Bags. Reg. 17.95. **9.99**
- 8 Pairs Tennis Shoes. Reg. 6.95. **4.66**
- 38 Boxes Webley Pellets. 22 cal. Reg. 1.50. **99c**
- 5 Child's Swings. Reg. 2.98. **1.99**
- 16 Shining Flat Fish. Reg. 1.50. **99c**
- 36 Metal Tackle Boxes. Reg. 2.89. **1.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

Children's Wear to Clear

- 60 assorted sweaters. 3-14. Reg. 1.98-5.98. **99c-2.66**
- 11 pair girls' denim shorts. 5 and 6. Reg. 1.37. **99c**
- 9 pair girls' slacks. 2-6-6x. Reg. 1.49. **99c**
- 2 blouses. Size 3 and 4. Reg. 1.66. **\$1**
- 4 pair boys' pajamas. Size 6. Reg. 2.98. **1.49**
- 3 pair overalls. Size 5. Reg. 2.98. **1.55**
- 4 Toddler's Shirts, striped, 3x. Reg. 1.98. **99c**
- 12 Cotton Dresses. Sizes 2-6. Reg. 2.98. **\$1**
- 12 Girls' Car Coats. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 10.98. **6.99**
- 6 pairs Girls' Cotton Briefs, 2-14. Reg. 79c-98c. **44c**
- 60 Assorted Rattles. Reg. 49c-98c. **25c**
- 34 Pairs Girls' Cotton Slim Jims, 8-14. Reg. 3.98. **1.88**
- 143 Terry Feeders. Reg. 29c. **10c**
- Children's Purses. Reg. 79c-2.49. **50c**
- pairs Slim Jims. Reg. 2.33. **1.66**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd

Women's Better-Quality Shoes

- 40 pairs Shoes. Dress, casuals, correctives. Reg. 10.95, 12.95 and 13.95. Broken sizes. **6.99**
- 62 pairs Dress Pumps. High or illusion heels. Sizes 5 1/2-10, AAAA-B collectively. Reg. 16.95. Beige. **8.48**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

CLEARANCE OF DRESS FABRICS

- 100 yds. 45" Moire Bengaline. Reg. 2.49. Yd. **1.77**
- 150 yds. 58" Novelty Viscose Suiting. Reg. 2.59. Yd. **1.77**
- 75 yds. Novelty Rayon Suitings. Reg. 1.79. Yd. **\$1**
- 300 yds. 36" English Drip-Dry Prints. Reg. 99c. Yd. **61c**
- 100 yds. 36" Embossed Cotton Prints. Reg. 89c. Yd. **54c**
- 100 yds. 36" Drip-Dry Broadcloth. Reg. 77c. Yd. **50c**
- 200 yds. 36" Border Prints. Reg. 50c. Yd. **33c**
- 5 Used Electric Portables. **\$25**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

GARDEN SUPPLIES

- 50 Long-handle Shovels. Reg. 2.99. **1.99**
- 20 Long-handle Shovels. Reg. 2.95. **1.99**
- 12 Long-handle Spading Forks. Reg. 2.95. **1.99**
- 24 D-handle Forks. Reg. 2.95. **1.99**
- 17 D-handle Shovels. Reg. 2.95. **1.99**
- 25 Revolving Sprinklers. Reg. 3.95. **1.99**
- 19 Gib-Gro Fertilizer. Reg. \$3. **1.49**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, garden shop, lower main

CLEARANCE OF TOYS

- 216. Hoola Hoops. Reg. 19c. **10c**
- 27 Enamel Paint Kits. Reg. 85c. **59c**
- 13 Musical Harps. Reg. 5.99. **3.99**
- 26 X-Acto Knives. Reg. 60c-1.80. **40c-1.20**
- 82 Junior Jigsaw Puzzles. Reg. 59c. **39c**
- 11 Uni-Block Construction Sets. Reg. 3.49. **2.29**
- 38 Spin-Hunt Games. Reg. 98c. **59c**
- 7 Mr. & Mrs. Potato Heads. Reg. 2.98. **1.99**
- 88 Boxes Glitter Paint. Reg. 69c. **56c**
- 30 Vanity Sets. Reg. 2.98. **1.99**
- 53 Sets Metal Soldiers. Reg. 98c. **66c**
- 37 Remote Control Platforms. Reg. 2.98. **1.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, toys, lower main

AUTO ACCESSORIES TO CLEAR

- 24 tins Touch-up Car Paint. Reg. 69c. **44c**
- 27 Licence Plate Frames. Reg. 1.29. **86c**
- 4 Car Radios, 6 and 12-volt. Reg. 49.95. **\$3.29**
- 20 Car Wash Brushes, long handle. Reg. 4.95. **\$3.29**

TOOL CLEARANCE

- 5 6 1/2" Portable Saws. Reg. \$65. **41.99**
- 3 Large Tool Boxes. Reg. 12.95. **8.99**
- 6 Metal Legs. Reg. 4.95. **99c**
- 4 Men's Top Grain Two-Suiters. Reg. 39.95. **24.99**
- 23 Chrome Bird Cages. Reg. 10.95. **6.99**
- 15 Bird Cage Stands. Reg. 11.95. **7.99**
- 16 Masonry Drills. Reg. 59c. **39c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, pet supplies, lower main

Save on Men's Clothing

- 1 All-wool Suit. Reg. \$33. **19.99**
- 2 All-wool Suits. Reg. \$53. **39.66**
- 9 Lightweight 2-Pant Suits. Reg. 25.99. **19.99**
- 7 Tweed Sport Coats. Reg. \$45. **\$30**
- 13 Sport Coats. Reg. \$35. **23.30**
- 18 All-wool Sport Coats. Reg. 29.50. **19.65**
- 34 Casual Jackets. Reg. 7.95 to 11.30. **\$5**
- 13 Tweed Topcoats. Reg. 59.50. **\$9.66**
- 7 Gabardine Topcoats. Reg. \$65. **43.33**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

200 items of good quality merchandise at less than 1/4 price, including sport shirts, socks, scarves, jewellery, ties, hats, underwear. **1/2 Off!**

200 only. Half price on regular stock dress shirts. White, colored and a few fancy patterns. Broken sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2. Reg. 3.95-7.95. **1.95-3.95**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

35 pairs, sizes 6 and 6 1/2 only in men's smooth grain oxfords. Black and brown. No two sizes in the same style. Reg. 12.95-14.95. **Pair 6.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main

BOYS' WEAR TO CLEAR

75 Boys' Windbreaks. Wide assortment of different styles and fabrics, all first quality. Broken sizes 6-18. Reg. 3.95-6.95. **1.99-2.99**

240 pairs boys' denim 1 1/2-oz. denim jeans. Some with triple or double knee. Sizes 6-14. Reg. 2.95. **Pair 1.99**

240 pairs boys' cotton pants. Summer styles and weight. Fully washable. Sizes 6-18. Reg. 3.95. **2.99**

280 pairs boys' stretchie nylon ankle socks. Top quality 90-day guarantee. Assorted patterns. Regular pair, 95c. **2 pairs 1.49**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

SILVERWARE AND WATCHES

- 50 pieces Hollowware. Reg. 5.99. **3.99**
- 1 Well and Tree Platter. Reg. 22.50. **9.99**
- 1 44-piece Tea Service. Reg. 89.50. **49.50**
- 1 Round Tray. Reg. 17.50. **9.99**
- 1 TV Clock. Reg. 19.95. **9.99**
- 1 Lady Elgin Watch. Reg. 97.50. **49.50**
- 5 Men's Butex 17-J. Watches. Reg. 29.50. **14.99**
- 1 Lady's 17-J. Bulova Watch. Reg. 54.75. **29.99**
- 3 Men's 17-J. Elgin Watches. Reg. 79.50. **39.99**
- 1 Lady's 17-J. Gendis. Reg. 42.50. **29.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, watches and jewellery, main

Cosmetics and Household Needs

- 7 Viber 8 Massagers. Reg. 4.95. **2.95**
- 2 Lounge-O-Matic Vibrators. Reg. 19.97. **10.95**
- 216 bars Superfatted Cold Cream Soap. Reg. 25c. **2 for 25c**
- 124 Animal-shaped Rubber Sponges. Reg. 79c. **49c**
- 2 Benton Electric Shavers. Reg. 23.95. **12.95**
- 1 Ronson Electric Razor. Reg. 28.50. **12.95**
- 1 Remington 60 De Luxe Shaver. Reg. 31.95. **15.95**
- 25 jars Bath Crystals. Pine. Reg. 12-oz. Reg. \$1. **59c**
- 27 Bottles Bubble Bath Oil. Pine. 8-oz. Reg. 1.25. **69c**
- 40 Nail Clippers with cases. Reg. \$1. **59c**

Smokers' Oddments to Clear

- 100 Assorted Ladies' Pocket Lighters. Reg. 49c. **29c**
- 12 Brass Ashtrays. Reg. 2.50. **1.25**
- 12 Brass Ashtrays. Reg. 1.50. **75c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobacco sundries, main

CLEARANCE CANDY SPECIALS

- 50 lbs. Clarinco Bonbons. Reg. 69c. **lb. 43c**
- 39 lbs. Riley's Toffee. Reg. 95c. **lb. 59c**
- 70 lbs. Clarinco Wrapped Fudge. Reg. 69c. **lb. 43c**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

HOUSEWARES SPECIALS

- 4 Hampers. Reg. 14.95. **9.95**
- 12 Chrome Stools. Reg. 11.95. **5.99**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main

Duncan Striped Pants Oust Jeans

DUNCAN — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip should see more of the "common people" and do less handshaking with civic officials, thinks city Alderman Steve Saunders. He made the remark last night after hearing the royal couple will stop here for 15

minutes on July 16. "I'm as loyal to the Crown as the next person, and not a Socialist, but I don't like people making diets of them when they are human beings. It makes me sick," he said. "They aren't stopping long enough, but we must remem-

ber they have a tough itinerary," said R. B. Evans, president of the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce. "We'd like to have them longer but there is too much time spent on official functions and not enough with the public," he said.

Both felt that at any ceremonies children and older people should be taken care of first. Mayor Jack Dobson was not available for comment. John Kerrone, senior city alderman, said "I can't talk for the mayor" but added that the

mayor is heading a committee making arrangements. The royal couple will arrive at Pioneer Park at 2:05 p.m. and Defence Minister George Pearkes will present Mayor Dobson and North Cowichan Reeve C. A. P. Murison and their wives to the couple.

Flight to Hospital After Boat Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER—Colin Brooks was flown by B.C. Airlines to Campbell River for treatment of head and face cuts received in a speedboat crashup yesterday at Stuart Island, 30 miles east of here. Brooks' speedboat struck a float and he was thrown through the windshield and had to be pulled from the water.

Local Meat

Check Urged In Area

A new slaughterhouse at Westholme could result in Greater Victoria municipalities forbidding sale of uninspected meat.

City medical health officer Dr. C. E. Mahaffy said the proposed Westholme plant wouldn't affect local farmers who "supply the 10 per cent of Victoria's meat we are worried about."

She said local suppliers who slaughter on their own farms could hardly be expected to travel as far as Westholme to get government inspection.

However, said Dr. Mahaffy, if the provincial government would provide inspection at the existing Langford slaughterhouse—"and we think it should"—Greater Victoria municipalities could follow Esquimalt's lead in barring uninspected meat.

At present there is no government inspection of beef or other meat killed on Vancouver Island. Plans announced this week for a co-operative slaughterhouse and packing company in the Chemainus area would make government inspection possible.

Victoria Girl

Rider Hurt In Fall

DUNCAN—A teen-age girl from Queen Margaret's private school suffered head injuries when she fell from a horse she was riding last night in town. Miss Sandy MacKenzie, Victoria, is in "fairly good" condition in King's Daughters' Hospital.

She was one of a group of girls returning from a riding meet at Victoria. They had unloaded their horses from trucks in the armories grounds and were riding them to school.

The incident happened at Station and Craig Streets, in the business section, about 9:50 p.m.

Middle Ages Arts Theme

PARKSVILLE—The Middle Ages will be the theme of a liberal arts seminar to be held under the sponsorship of the University of British Columbia's extension department at the Island Hall Hotel at Parksville, from May 29 to 31.

New Teachers Supervision To Be Urged

GANGES—The Salt Spring Island school board will ask the provincial government to amend the Public Schools Act to provide more supervision over rural school teachers during their first year on the job. The resolution will be taken to the government by the British Columbia School Trustees' Association.

'We'll Go All Out Anyway'—Maffeo

Nanaimo Runs Short of Funds For 'Elaborate' Royal Tour

Problems— Few Indians, Far Too Many Spectators

Plans for the Nanaimo section of the Royal tour of Vancouver Island commencing July 16 are "becoming so elaborate we may have to go on a fund-raising drive," Mayor Pete Maffeo said last night.

He said Nanaimo will be host to thousands of anxious spectators from the northern half of the Island and arrangements are being made to provide viewing space for 35,000 people.

"We hadn't budgeted for this but we are going all out, especially for the sake of groups of children who are so anxious to see the Royal couple," said Mayor Maffeo.

Chief obstacle so far, aside from an absence of allocated funds, is the uncertainty of many Vancouver Island Indians concerning their chances of taking part in the simulated Indian village which will be the highlight of the Nanaimo show.

"A lot of them don't know whether they will be fishing or berry-picking or what they will be doing," said the Nanaimo mayor.

Plans for the Indian Village include a tribal "big house" in which several families will appear to be living their primitive existence of old.

Cooking fire smoke will emerge from a hole in the building's roof and an artificial waterfall will form a natural backdrop to the scene.

The Queen and Prince Philip will come ashore from HMCS Assiniboine at 10 a.m. July 16.

From 10 o'clock until 3:30 p.m., when the royal entourage arrives in Victoria, the Vancouver Island itinerary is as follows:

10:05 A.M. Cars leave for Exhibition Park for presentation of civic officials and display by Indians. Arrival at 10:20 a.m.

10:45 A.M. Motorcade proceeds to Chemainus sawmill via fast drive on Northfield Road and Island Highway to George Pearson Bridge; slow drive on Terminal Avenue, Commercial Street, Victoria Crescent to Nicol Street; fast drive to Chase River underpass, Trans-Canada Highway through Ladysmith, along Highway 1-A to Chemainus sawmill.

Cars will drive slowly at intersection of Cedar Road, in Ladysmith and Chemainus.

11:45 A.M. Presentation of North Cowichan Reeve C. A. P. Murison and Mrs. Murison, MacMillan and Bloedel officials by Defence Minister George Pearkes.

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Bonus for Do-It-Yourself Park

When Chemainus residents poured many hours of volunteer labor into beautiful Fuller's Lake Park development last year they impressed North Cowichan Council so much that this year the project gets a \$3,000 municipal grant. Scenic lake is situated a few miles north of Duncan near Island Highway. —(Colonist photo by Chuck Thompson.)



Panda Shares Winners' Glory

Prizewinners for Salt Spring Island High School in third annual Sooke, Saanich and Salt Spring Island school districts track meet yesterday at Victoria High School, Kathy Butt and Malcolm Bond stick close to their panda bear mascot. Kathy won girls' senior 100 and 220-yard dashes and senior hop, skip and jump. Malcolm won boys' senior 100 and 220-yard dashes. — (Colonist photo.)

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION. Thanks to new laboratory formulation, thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by combating ordinary Kidney or Bladder Irritations. These irritations often occur after 35, and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in urine, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Safe for young or old. Get CYSTEX at drugists. Feel better fast.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Jewellery, main

CITY FIRE LIEUTENANT SHOT DEAD, 17-YEAR-OLD YOUTH HELD BY POLICE



Seven People Fell Down This Stair-Well

Seven wedding guests crashed 10 feet to the bottom of this stair-well at Brentwood Chapel. Pictures show

views looking from bottom of the well and from top. Police officer is Fred Wenden of Central Saanich.

Rotten Steps Collapse

Wedding Guests Fall Into Concrete Hole

With an Assist

Dante Makes Inferno

CALDWELL, N.J. (AP)—Science teacher Dante Fiore promised his physics class he would produce lightning.

He did. As he prepared to flick the switch on a high-voltage coil to loose a miniature storm at the Grover Cleveland High School, nature provided an assist.

Lightning struck the building, tearing off a small portion of the roof. No one was injured. The students were properly impressed.

Celebration Injures 70

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Smoke from bonfires and fireworks closed Sydney airport for 90 minutes Saturday night as the city celebrated British Commonwealth Day. More than 70 people were sent to hospital with burns.

Rotted wooden steps at the rear of Brentwood Memorial Chapel yesterday collapsed under the weight of seven wedding guests, pitching them into a 10-foot-deep, concrete-lined hole.

Four of the guests were admitted to hospital for treatment and the other three were allowed to leave after examination.

Most serious injury, a fractured back, was sustained by Gertrude Sante, 2989 West 26th Street, Vancouver. Mrs. Thomas Sturgess, 1257 St. Denis, sustained concussion; George Simpson, 1206 Cloverly Terrace, suffered a fractured arm, and Mrs. Joan Salmon, 871 Beckwith, received a lacerated leg.

MINISTER HURT
Minor injuries were sustained by Mr. Sturgess, deputy trade minister in the provincial government, Mrs. Simpson and Jack Kemp, 2360 Sinclair.

The accident happened when the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Atkins, were in the vestry, signing the register after the ceremony. Guests lined up on the wooden steps, leaving an aisle in the centre for the bride and groom. The steps, weakened by rusted nails and rotted wood, collapsed.

'SLOW ELEVATOR'
"It was like a slow elevator," an eye witness, Ron Gadsby, said. "It was a confusion and a tangle of people."

Many of the guests were employees of the provincial government. Both Mr. Atkins

and his bride, nee Catherine Graham, worked in the government's photography branch.

The accident threw a blight over the wedding reception, which was held in the Brenta Lodge.

BUILT BY BOYS
The wooden chapel, all that is left of the Brentwood College for boys, was built in 1925, by pupils at the school, themselves. The college burned down in 1947.

The guests fell into a concrete-walled prison some 25 feet long and nine feet wide. Some of them were able to climb a ladder when other guests lowered it.

Rev. George Harrington, vicar of the chapel, commented after the accident that the steps had been left open to the weather since they were built.

NO AIR VENTS
"The nails were rusted and there were no air vents," he said.

Examination of the wooden supports showed that some parts of the wood were rotten apparently through moisture.

Dr. Ilsa Destrube and Dr. John Ellis, who live next to the chapel rendered assistance to the injured guests while waiting for ambulances. Both Saanich and Central Saanich police answered telephone calls for assistance.

Services planned for the chapel today have been cancelled.



MARK DRAPER

... death near home

Boy Killed By Vicious Stray Dogs

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Police and angry citizens armed with shotguns and clubs are scouring wooded areas in North St. Louis county for a pack of stray dogs that attacked and killed a 2½-year-old boy Saturday in a field 75 yards behind his parents' home.

The boy, Mark Draper, left his home about 8 a.m. Soon after Mrs. Draper missed him and telephoned a neighbor, Melvern Jones, who heard the dogs and investigated.

The vicious dogs attacked but Jones beat them off with a piece of pipe and picked up the boy's body.

The father, Douglas Draper, said angrily "everyone who permitted his dog to roam this area is equally responsible for my son's death. I've seen those dogs a hundred times and wanted to shoot them, but didn't want to get in trouble. They are not wild dogs."

Commits Suicide

Adopted Son Kills Parents

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 23-year-old man shot down the couple who adopted him and then turned a rifle on himself Saturday in what police described as a double murder and suicide.

Killed were Martin Jensen, 60, his 56-year-old wife, Bertha and Fleming Jensen, 23.

Police said the son shot down the older man with a 30-30 calibre rifle in the living room of their home. Bertha Jensen was shot down as she ran across the front lawn.

The adopted son shot himself on the front steps, they said.

Bus driver Clifford Billings said he was driving by when he saw a man standing on the front lawn waving a rifle. He said he stopped his bus to investigate and the man ran up the front steps and shot himself.

Police discovered the woman's body on the lawn and that of her husband inside the house.

Bus Careens Over Cliff

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. (AP)—A new school bus carrying 26 pupils and two teachers raced without brakes almost a mile down a mountain highway Saturday, overturned on a curve and tumbled 60 feet off a cliff. Eleven persons were injured, none of them seriously.

The ninth-grade pupils were on the way to their annual spring picnic high in the North Georgia Mountains.

Shots Followed Quarrel In Camosun Street Home

City police early this morning were investigating a shooting at 1417 Camosun Street. The victim is believed to be Victoria city fire department Lieut. James Clifford Lusse, 55, a member of the force for 28 years and recently oil burner inspector in Victoria.

BOY HELD

Held for questioning by police is a juvenile about 17 years old.

Also questioned was Mrs. A. O. Webber, a waitress, who lives at the Camosun Street address where Lieut. Lusse also lived.

Dr. E. L. McNiven, police doctor, said the man was shot fairly near his heart by a .22 bullet in a back bedroom. He apparently died instantly, he said. Dr. McNiven said there was at least one bullet wound.

ARGUMENTS

Shooting apparently happened following a series of violent arguments at the house.

The shooting occurred around 9.30 p.m. and it is understood police had been called to the house about a half hour earlier to settle an argument. When they arrived the second time they found the dead man.

SOME DRINKING

Dr. McNiven said there was evidence of drinking in the house.

Friends last night described Lieut. Lusse as a "nice man."

"He was a good man and had been with the department a long time," Chief James Bayliss said.

NO CLOSE FRIENDS

"We knew he was having trouble of some kind, but he was a nice fellow as far as the men were concerned," Lieut. Joe Broadwell said.

"But he had no close friends," Lieut. Lusse was born Feb. 17, 1904. He joined the Victoria Fire Department on May 16, 1931, and has been on the force ever since. He was president of Local 730, International Association of Firefighters, from 1943 through 1948.

LEAVES FAMILY

Surviving are a wife, two married daughters and a young son, all of Victoria.

"He was liked by the other men. He didn't speak of anything bothering him," Deputy Fire Chief Ted Beales said.

At the new firehall on Yates Street, duty firemen were stunned by the news that their companion of 28 years was dead. Comments were brief.

"We're so shocked, we don't know what to say," said fireman David Pye.

Lieut. Insp. Percy Graves said, "He was very conscientious in his work."

Capt. William Henly said, "I'll be missed. He always got along fine with everyone."

HEARD ARGUMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Boles, of 1301 Rudlin, whose bathroom is near the back bedroom of the Webber home, said they heard a terrible argument taking place before they left for an evening out. They returned home after the slaying.

Mrs. Boles said, "My 12-year-old daughter Betty was bathing about 7 o'clock. She told me: 'Oh, Mommy, they're fighting something awful, and he told her where to go.'"

Mr. Boles said, "We went out about 7.30, and they were still at it. This isn't the first time they argued."

Mrs. Boles interjected, "They've been fighting ever since they moved in there several years ago."

CASUAL ACQUAINTANCE

Mrs. Webber moved into the quiet Camosun residence near Victoria High School in August, 1956, after purchasing the single-storey, five-room shingle siding home from Henry J. Rowe, of 1420 Camosun.

None of her immediate neighbors said they knew her more than as a casual acquaintance, but several said they had talked to the slain man during the several years he had lived there.

In Room Close to Tragedy

Girls Heard Argument, Three Shots

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Ten-year-old Donna Burton and her nine-year-old sister, Sherry, were in their bedroom, just a few feet away from the bedroom in the house next door where Lieut. James Lusse died, when they heard an argument.

"I heard a man say 'If you don't shut up your conversation I will blow your head off,'" she said after the tragedy.

"I heard three shots and someone groaning," she said. "When the gun went off I got all scared."

The two houses—the death house and the house in which the two children live—were built to the same plan, one reversed.

The main bedrooms in the houses both have casement windows which are less than three feet apart, over the property line.

The girls' grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Burton, who looks after them, was not at home when the tragedy happened.

But she said she did hear quarrelling earlier. "I heard some noise this evening," she said. "I heard some quarrelling going on. I was going to water my garden, but I didn't want to get involved."

"I brought the children in and bathed them and put them to bed, and then I ran across the road to see one of my neighbors."

"I was away about 10 minutes and they (the children) heard the cursing and the shots. They were very frightened."

No other immediate neighbors heard anything to indicate that tragedy had struck the quiet street which links Central Junior High School and Victoria High School.

Mr. J. Milne, 1415 Camosun, whose house is alongside the death house, said last night he had not heard anything at all from his neighbors' house.

"We had TV on and you can't hear anything with that going," he said. "I sometimes would see him and he would give me a wave but I didn't see her much."

"He is a fireman and she is a waitress and she is away most of the day."

Mr. and Mrs. W. Parkinson, 1422 Camosun, whose home is immediately opposite, were also watching TV—a Western series.

Their attention was attracted by the arrival of police vehicles. Up to that time they had no knowledge that anything was wrong.

Pave Summit Path

Big Four to Start Secret Bargaining

GENEVA (AP)—The Big Four were reported virtually agreed Saturday night on beginning a phase of hard secret bargaining to clear the way for an East-West summit conference.

Some sort of standstill arrangement between the Soviet Union and the West for disputed Berlin appeared to be the minimum price American, British and French foreign ministers will demand for agreeing to set up the top-level parley proposed for this summer.

Intensified behind-scenes activity the past few days, according to senior Western diplomats here, suggested these further developments may be near:

The statesmen will probably leave their Palace of Nations conference table for a series of informal talks on the grave issues that divide them.

In these exchanges the Western powers intend calling on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to clarify his ideas about the sort of temporary solution he foresees for Berlin pending an East-West agreement to reunite all Germany.

At some point in the coming week or two the Western ministers, for their part, are likely to submit a counter-proposition of their own for a stopgap Berlin arrangement.

DON'T MISS

Battle of Lost Deed
Stirs Up Sidney
(Page 2)

Addict Paroles
Jolt Montreal
(Names, Page 3)

'America and Russia
Must Fight'
(Hitler's Last Words,
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Comics 22
Financial News 13
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Radio Programs 24
Social 18, 19, 20
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Theatres 6, 7
Travel 14
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What's Next

Monday through Saturday—Victoria Theatre Guild, "As Long As They're Happy," Langham Court Theatre, 8.15.

Wednesday—Tremonton (Utah) A Cappella Youth Choir, Central Junior High School, 8.00 p.m.

Thursday—Indian temple dancer, Shivaram, Oak Bay Junior High School, 8.15.

Friday—Victoria Symphony Orchestra at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, 8.30.

Friday, Saturday—Progressive Artists Anniversary Jamboree, 1306 Wharf Street, 10.30 p.m.

Saturday—Victoria Jazz Society presents Dixieland Jazz, Club Sirocco, 8.30.

STARTS MONDAY "Carve Her Name With Pride"

Starring Virginia McKenna, a British picture in fine tradition by the J. Arthur Rank organization. The actual story of Victoria Babo, the first woman to win the George Cross. Produced and directed by the men who were responsible for "Beach for the Boys".

Doors 6.30
Complete program 6.45 and 5.17
Features 7.50 and 9.30

NEXT: British Comedy
"THE PASSIONATE STRANGER"

OAK BAY

Tillicum

OUTDOOR THEATRE

Gates Open at 7.45

Anna Maganini Anthony Quinn

"WILD IS THE WIND"

Also

"Wonders of Araby"

"Pearls of the Pacific"

Children—Adults 15c
Students (with Parents) 25c

STARTS MONDAY

In Color

Leslie Caron "Gigi" Fame

Michael Wilding - Elsa Lanchester

Estelle Winwood - Kenneth Wynn

Plus Cartoons and Shorts.

Doors at 6.30

Complete program at 6.50 and 9.30

Features at 7.50 and 9.30

• FOX •

STARTS TUESDAY — 2 HITS!

"THE SPY ON WILHELMSTRASSE"

Plus "THE WHOLE TRUTH"

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"THE SPY ON WILHELMSTRASSE"

'Happy' Simply Laughs

BY BERT BINNY

"As Long As They're Happy," season's final Victoria Theatre Guild play, which opened last night, has practically nothing to make anyone think—it's simply laughs, and some of them fairly elegant.

The cast of "Happy," faced with a shallow, sometimes repetitive and highly implausible script, wrangle out enough fun to keep the evening bright, as they'll likely do again each evening tomorrow through Saturday in Langham Court Theatre.

John Martin as John Bentley was always in character though more flamboyance on the part of his wife, Stella, played by Helen Smith, seemed required. The daughters, Sheila Litt, Helen Marmo and Ingrid Escher, were quite acceptable.

Alan LaCroix as Peter Pembler did excellently.

Bert Williams, one of the Guild's best actors, found Dr. Schneider was not his cup of tea. Cliff Clarke made an energetic and endearing Bobby Denver, while Dorothea House played excellent comedy as the maid.

St. Luke's Players, who recently elected their new executive, have an important general meeting at 8 p.m., Tuesday in St. Luke's Hall.

On the agenda is discussion and a vote as to entering the Dominion Drama festival next year, explanation of the curriculum of the workshop and registration for this activity and reading of the play, "The Late Christopher Bean."

A 75-voice youth choir from Tremonton, Utah, is to be heard at Central Junior High School at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

The cappella group is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and is part of the 12th annual tour of the Tremonton choir.

Indian temple dancer has a recital in Oak Bay Junior High School Thursday. Narrator is Louise Lightfoot and the program opens at 8.15.

Shivaram gave three performances in Victoria in 1955 when he was enthusiastically acclaimed by all who saw him.



Happy as a 'Gypsy'

Backstage after opening night on Broadway of "Gypsy," new musical comedy starring Ethel Merman, she and director-choreographer Jerome Robbins had something to be happy about. The musical, based on Gypsy Rose Lee's memoirs, is a hit.

The Entertainment Parade

Farce, Dancer And Music Make It Merry

By BERT BINNY

Entertainment to complete the merry month of May is frequent and varied. There's something to see or hear every night this week.

"As Long As They're Happy," the Theatre Guild farce which opened last night, continues all week, every night at 8.15. It has no competition on Monday.

On his current tour he has appeared all the way from Halifax to Vancouver. Following his visit to Victoria, he goes to Seattle, Portland and San Francisco before returning to India.

On Friday, Victoria Symphony Orchestra visits Sanscha Hall in Sidney to provide a program made up of Dvorak's "New World" symphony, Tchaikovsky's "Italian Caprice" and the "Military" symphony of Haydn.

Progressive Artists' Society will celebrate its first Victoria birthday Friday and Saturday with a program starting at 10.30 each night at The Scene, 1306 Wharf Street.

Two bands will be employed, from Victoria and Vancouver.

Victoria Jazz Society comes up Saturday with an evening of Dixieland Jazz in the cabaret style.

Providing the music will be the sextet of Ian McDougal, trombone; Gerry Aramus, drums; Buddy Glover, piano; Doug Peaker, bass; Don Clarke, trumpet, and John Hartman, clarinet.

All this takes place at the Club Sirocco with doors at 8.30.

Off the Record

Graduating? How Sad!

By JIM TAYLOR

It's almost June, so here I sit, handkerchief at the ready. You know what June is—the month when people graduate from high schools. And, if you've been paying any attention during the past few years, you know what that means. It means a flood of tear-jerker records about graduation.

The recipe for a graduation song is quite simple. Take one boy, one girl, three gallons of tears, a few hackneyed phrases about young love, school days and future plans, then stir well and serve through the mouths of a quartet, preferably one with a sobbing lead vocalist.

The Four Lads started it a few years back with "Memento To Remember," best of the lot. Then the Reverend Boys sky-rocketed into the picture with "Graduation Day." This year the Fleetwoods have the jump on the field with "Graduation Here." Undoubtedly there will be more.

What gets me is that the picture of graduation painted by the records is all wrong. To be sure, even the toughest kid in the class might clear his throat a little as the valedictorian does his stuff, but it's usually because of a bad cigarette cough.

Graduation for the average student means holidays, par-

ties, girls, parties, summer jobs and parties. It's a happy time, not one where high school kids run around with wet eyes and lumpy throats. Write me a song about that, and I'll buy the record. But spare me the tears, please. You're dripping on my turntable.

SELECTIONS: The Intruders have a fine instrumental out called "Frankfurt and Sauerkraut," a thing that works over the "O. Tan-nenbaum" theme and should sell like crazy. Newest by Paul Anka is a rocker called "Lonely Boy." Noisy Neil Sedaka has another clinch

seller in "You Gotta Learn Your Rhythm and Blues" by "Prayer and a Juke Box," by Little Anthony and the Imperials strikes me as one I can probably do without.

The Record Shelf: By Clyde Gilmour

Flat Rock Ballads, sung by Carl Sandburg to his own guitar accompaniment on Columbia ML 5339, is an album I approached with some misgivings. An earlier collection of folk-singing by the renowned old American poet-historian had failed to impress me several years ago.

After three surprised and delighted hearings, however, this new package already rates among the most enjoyable folk-ballad albums I've ever discovered. The 80-year-old Sandburg makes no pretense at being a smooth vocalist, and his guitar chords are just a pleasant perfunctory sound in the background; but there is real charm and something akin to sincerity in the way he sings and speaks these 27 songs from the American legacy.

Sample titles: "Down in the Valley," "My Name Is Yon Yonson," "If I Die a Railroad Man," "Suckin' Cider Through a Straw," "I Could Not Find My Baby-O." In almost all of them, Sandburg is "a natural," thoroughly at home—in fact literally at home, inasmuch as the recordings were made in the house where he and his wife and their two unmarried daughters live at Flat Rock, North Carolina.

Rubinstein and Chopin (RCA Victor LM 2277), is a fine solo-piano album, with excellent reproduction, in which Artur Rubinstein plays five favorite works by the Polish master.

Songs of Perfect Propriety: Dorothy Parker poems, set to music by Seymour Barab—sung by Barbara Cook, with orchestra under Abba Bogin (Urania UX-113).

The verses, in my opinion, are more fun to read in print than in these rather arty songs. Of the 24 in the parcel.

Golden Age Bingo Set

James Bay Golden Age Club will hold a bingo game for members at a club meeting, 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Niagara Street Hall.

SEVEN-T-KITCHEN

CHINESE

FOOD

Free Delivery

Open from 4 p.m.

Phone EV 4-4914

not more than half a dozen are things I'd want to hear again. Dvorak: Symphony No. 4 in G. Cleveland Orchestra under George Szell (Epic LC-3532).

The acoustical rebuilding of Severance Hall, home base of maestro Szell and his splendid orchestra, seems to have greatly improved the mellowness and clarity of orchestral sound recorded in the auditorium.

Society Meeting

Features Music

The Victoria Musical Art Society will hold its 29th annual meeting at Newstead Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The business portion of the program will be followed by musical items by talented students of the junior, intermediate and senior groups of the society.

Admission 50c

Free on Sundays

Single Membership \$7.50 per annum

Adult Entertainment Only

ROYAL

ONE COMPLETE SHOW—6.22

DAVID AND BATHSHEBA

TECHNICOLOR

PECK HAYWARD

Adult Entertainment Only

THE EGYPTIAN

CINEMASCOPE

JEAN SIMMONS VICTOR GENE TIERNEY MICHAEL BELLA PETER

FOTO-NITE MONDAY — 3 CASH OFFERS

\$1625.00 — 1st \$700 — 2nd \$500

3rd \$425

VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD

PRESENTS

"AS LONG AS THEY'RE HAPPY"

A Farceical Comedy by Vernon Sylvaine

Directed by Richard Litt

MAY 23 TO 30 INCLUSIVE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, MAY 27—SPONSOR NIGHT

Curtain: 8.15 Sharp

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Reservations at Kent's and Door — \$1.00

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It's all-weather protection

* LOWERS

oil consumption

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wear and friction

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THE SCREEN'S MOST GORGEOUS FEMALE AT HER BOLDEST, BECKONING BEST!

At 2.49 - 6.06
9.23

2ND COLOR HIT!

This is LIANE...
At 1.18 - 4.35
7.52

a lost child who became savage queen of a black jungle!

"LIANE, JUNGLE GODDESS"

starring
Marion Michaels
A real "Sex Kitten" à la BRIGITTE BARDOT

and
Hardy Kruger

STARTS MONDAY

Capitol

Biggest Roman Holiday Since Time of Caligula

By RED SMITH

ROME — In 490 B.C. a Greek named Philippides ran from Marathon to Athens with news that Miltiades and his Athenian home guard had polished off the Persians in battle. Evidently he had trained in the Alpha Sweet Shoppe, for promptly on arrival he snuffed it, falling dead on his classic profile. Ever since, odd characters in many nations have striven to top this Greek, but it has been left to the Romans to bring it off. When the Olympic marathon field sets out to race 26 miles, 385 yards, on Sept. 10, 1960, it will be in a setting unmatched for melodrama in all the 2,449 years since the first such run. Ordinarily the Olympic marathon starts in the main stadium, travels over city

streets to suburban highways, then back for a finishing lap around the stadium track. Not so in the 17th modern games. For the first time ever, the Romans are introducing night racing, as at Yonkers and Shennandoah Downs. This marathon will start at dusk from the great steps of the Capitol, the sacred hill where Marcus Aurelius rides a marble horse in a square designed by Michelangelo. The runners will go padding over pavements redolent of history, follow for a space the narrow old Appian Way whose cobbles are worn smoothly by the traffic of 2,000 years, and finish by torchlight at the arch of Constantine in the Via Dei Trionfi, a crossbow shot from the Colosseum itself.

It shouldn't require much imagination to fancy Nero

brandishing one of the torches, to see the gleam of a gladiatorial blade in the moonlight, to hear among the shouts of applause the sounds of a lion burping over a late snack of Christian.

Through the combined efforts of the Italian State Tourist Board, the airline Alitalia and the Italian Olympic Committee, a delegation from the United States and Australia is here viewing the preparations completed and underway for next summer's Olympic, perhaps the most extravagant Roman holiday since Caligula's time.

An idea of their magnitude is suggested by the capacity of the various stadia and arenas, which could, if they were all in use together, accommodate a total of 40,000 spectators a

day. A hint of the imagination behind the plans is offered by the way they employ both massive new facilities and some of Rome's most treasured monuments. Gymnastic events will be held in the baths of Caracalla, the most luxurious washrooms of the pre-Christian world, whose vast, crumbling shell is famous today for its open-air opera performances. Wrestling will be conducted in the basilica of Maxentius, hard by the Roman Forum at the foot of the Palatine Hill where Augustus was born and which had tenants named Tiberius, Nero and Domitian. Oarsmen will flog the waters of Lake Albano, which fills the round crater of a dead volcano about 15 miles to the south. There were wild strawberries from that district last

night at dinner; they could break a man's heart.

With scattered exceptions like these, competition will be concentrated in two main arenas—Foro Italico, an elaborate playground built by Mussolini on the banks of the Tiber in the northern section of the city, and the Esposizione Universale Roma zone in the southern section. The EUR was to have been a world fair in 1942 but was cancelled on account of gunfire.

Foro Italico comprises a group of buildings at the foot of Monte Mario, a rather new section. From the summit, a tremendous gold statue of the Virgin gazes down to the river. (There'll be a Hilton hotel up there, too, pretty soon.) Off to the west the dome of St. Peter's dominates the horizon. Stadio Olimpico was called

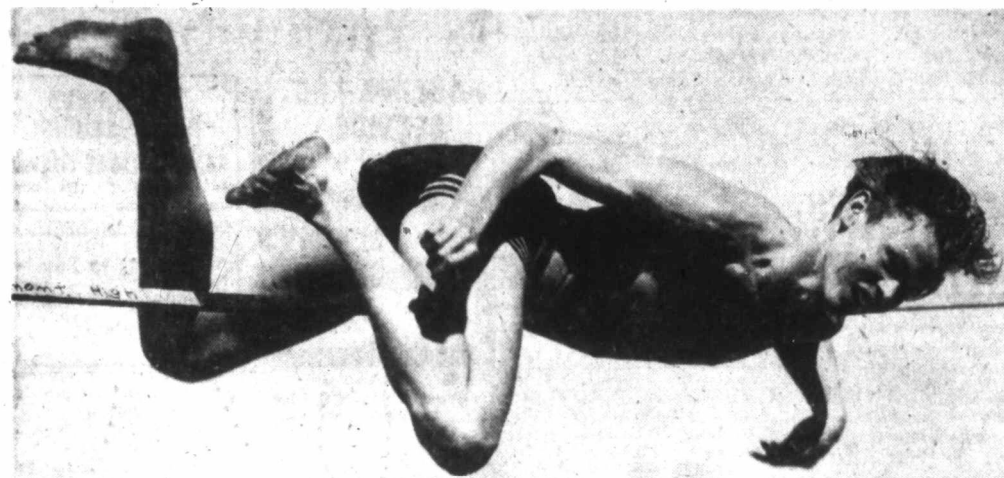
"Stadio Del Cento Mila" — stadium of 100,000, its approximate capacity—when the boss started building it before the Second World War. It was finished after the war—a four-tiered oval that has been used mostly for soccer, though the turf is enclosed by a red track of powdered brick.

"One of the biggest in the world," said one of the three pretty girls guiding visitors. "In Europe," one of the others corrected her. "No, in the world, too," the first insisted. Not wishing to see lusty tourists hair pulled, one visitor walked away to gaze at a marble baseball player 15 or 20 feet tall near the main gate. He wore shingards, "chest protector, and shorts, carried a catcher's mitt and mask. Had to be the legendary Roman hero, Yogi Berra, in short pants.

Connected with the stadium by an air-conditioned tunnel is a training field doubling as a hockey field and outdoor art exhibit. For the opening day ceremonies Aug. 25, marchers will assemble here and be smuggled into the stadium under ground. For track and field events, athletes will warm up on this brick-dust oval.

Surrounding the track are 40 towering marble statues, each provided by an Italian city. Each depicts an athlete engaged in a sport popular in his town. All are mother-and-son and all face the playing field, so that a viewer standing behind them sees an endless sweep of bare and gleaming flanks.

"Well, well, Kelster Stadium," said Jimmy Cannon, a vulgarian. The tour was barely starting.



Something Went Wrong Here

Determination paid off for Don Eckhardt of Mt. Newton yesterday as he competed in the high jump event of the Sooke-Saanich-Salt Spring inter-high track and field meet. Eckhardt didn't make it over

the bar this time, but came back to clear it on the next try and finish second. Mt. Newton won the meet with 106 points. Story is on page 11.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Casey's New Formula Works As Yanks Practise in Game

Casey Stengel may have found the answer to the puzzle of his New York Yankees have been this season—confine their hitting to the game.

After trying almost everything else, Stengel yesterday ordered his club to forego batting practice.

It seemed to work. In the American League basement chiefly because they haven't

They piled it on with three more runs in the third, got more in the fourth and one more in the fifth as Mantle hit a home run.

Don Larsen, one of the best hitting pitchers in baseball, helped himself to three straight hits and coasted behind his big lead to gain his fourth win without defeat. Two home runs by rookie Willie Tasby accounted for the three runs off Larsen, who was taken out after seven innings. The Orioles wound up with two runs off reliever Duke Maas but were soundly whipped, 13-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	Behind	W	L	Pct.	GB	Behind
Cleveland	22				Pittsburgh	12			
Chicago	21				St. Louis	11			
Kansas City	20				Philadelphia	10			
Washington	19				San Francisco	9			
Baltimore	18				Los Angeles	8			
Minnesota	17				San Diego	7			
Detroit	16				San Francisco	6			
New York	15				Los Angeles	5			
Boston	14				San Diego	4			
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Record 700 Area Students to Graduate

This year's graduating class in five Greater Victoria senior high schools has reached a record of 700—and school authorities predict it will continue to climb.

An evening of fun and frolic, offset by speech-making and prize-giving which mark the end of school days, has been set for June 5.

All five principals report graduation classes are larger than ever before, and they are agreed that numbers will continue to soar for the next five or six years at least. By then the crop of "war babies" will have levelled off. Numbers of graduates are placing a strain on the facilities available in schools. At

Victoria High School, which has the largest individual graduating class of 250, a good deal of planning is being given just to get them all on the stage. Graduation ceremonies start at 8 p.m., with the presentation of graduates and speech-making taking about one hour before the dance begins. It will end at 12.30 a.m.

Most elaborate preparations are being made for Oak Bay High's graduating class of 190 who will attend the graduation banquet and dance June 5, and the prize-giving and graduation exercises a week later, on June 12. There will also be a graduation service June 14 at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

Mount Douglas High has 70 members in the graduating class—double the size of the 1958 class. Graduation exercises start at 6.30 p.m. on June 5 followed by dancing which ends at midnight. A parade of 82 members of the graduating class and staff in academic gowns will open

the Esquimalt High graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Parents will have a chance to inspect a display of work by students before the dance begins at 10 a.m., continuing until 1 a.m. Mount View has a class of 90 and graduation exercises start at 7 p.m. with speeches and presentation of cups and awards. It will be followed by

a reception for students and parents in the school cafeteria. The dance begins at 9.30 and ends at 1 a.m. The school board earlier this week decided not to extend closing time of the school dances in an attempt to tire out students under supervision. Numbers of parents are arranging parties to start when school functions end.

LOCAL NEWS

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

CLASSIFIED

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Indians, Labor, Scouts, Fishermen

Queen Will Mix with 'All Ranks' At Government House Party

Pine Needles Blamed

Horrible Water Harmless

The bad taste in Greater Victoria's drinking water will diminish steadily, but lingering traces may remain for days.

Substances which cause the obnoxious taste are harmless, Greater Victoria Water Board officials said last night.

RACE AGAINST TIME

But they are racing against time in an effort to remove them while present limited supplies of "tasteless" water holds out.

"We've really got a lion by the tail—but we can't stop serving water," said Ronald Upward, chief commissioner of Greater Victoria Water District.

He suspects the culprit is oil from pine needles which reacts with chlorine in the water to cause the unpleasant taste, and blames the occurrence on unprecedented April rains.

Meanwhile every effort is being made to eradicate the offensive substance. By noon yesterday water board crews had switched the water supply from Goldstream reservoir to the year-round Sooke Lake system.

PIPES FLUSHED

More than 200 miles of pipes were flushed out with the untainted water, and by midnight last night all the water in the system of mains was from the new source of supply.

Two-day job of draining Goldstream reservoir was started immediately.

"I don't know how much better off we'll be when the reservoir has been refilled with new water," said Mr. Upward.

"You put a little gasoline in a glass. Then rinse it out with water six times, a dozen times. You'll still be able to taste the gas. That's what we're up against."

The situation is aggravated by the fact that supplies in the "good" Sooke Lake reservoir are good for only about seven days at present hot weather consumption rates.

BOTH NEEDED

The Goldstream reservoir was brought into the system for the first time this year on Friday. Both reservoirs are needed to meet summer demands.

"We can only stave off the return to the Goldstream reservoir for about a week unless it rains in the meantime," said Mr. Upward.

Meanwhile, with water from the new supply flowing through the pipes only lingering taints of the bad taste remain on the sides of the pipes. "This should grow less intense every hour," the commissioner said. "It may be 36 hours before the last trace is gone, or longer. We don't know."

Whether the taste remains or not, Mr. Upward stressed, water from the Goldstream reservoir "is pure and clean" and safe to drink.

As a precaution, it is suggested that families with small children store a supply of un-

tainted water in the refrigerator against a possible recurrence of the bad taste.

Mr. Upward said an unprecedented 10 inches of rain fell during three days last month causing flooding creeks to carry leaves and debris into the reservoir.

"It is our practice to fill the reservoirs by the end of March," he said. "This is done because in all the time covered by our records there has never before been a rain-storm of appreciable size in April."

"In fact, since 1894 we've never had more than 7½ inches of rain in the whole month of April until this year." The strange taste of the water was first noticed by residents in the outlying areas Friday night. By Saturday morning it had spread to urban areas of Saanich and the city.

HUNDREDS COMPLAIN

Hundreds of complaints that the water was too strongly chlorinated were received by authorities.

But water board officials said there was no evidence of too much chlorine in the water. Possible remedy would be to remove chlorine completely, but regulations forbid this, so officials are considering cutting it to a minimum.

Early yesterday, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced that Buckingham Palace had confirmed an itinerary announced exclusively in The Daily Colonist on May 5.

Highlights of the Victoria visit remain the drive to Governor Point at 2.30 p.m. on July 17, where Her Majesty is expected to mingle with thousands of children marshalled by such groups as the Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides, Brownies and others, and the colors presentation ceremony at Beacon Hill Park at 10.55 a.m. the same day.

Two ceremonies.

The military ceremony, originally expected to consist of the presentation of colors at drum-head to the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has been expanded to include a similar presentation to a color guard of the King's Own Calgary Regiment.

A complete timetable of movements of the royal couple through the city will be published in the Colonist well in advance of the event so that Greater Victorians can take fullest advantage of the occasion.

CIVIC HOLIDAY

Mayor Scurrell said yesterday that a plan to call a civic holiday during the visit of the Queen is still under consideration.

Asked when a decision might be announced he said "What's all the hurry? They aren't coming until July 16 and it's only May."

Meanwhile, it has been an-



ELVA KOPPA

Seen In Passing

Elva Koppa examining a sample of paper. She has been a clerk and computer operator at a wholesale paper firm for the last five years. A bachelor girl living at 1114 McClure, Elva's main hobby is church work. . . . Bill Andrews relaxing beside a swimming pool. . . . Sid Sandam mopping his brow. . . . Sal Williamson looking over Patricia Bay Airport from a station wagon. . . . Maxine Cornish planning ways of advertising community celebrations. . . . Joe Taylor explaining his stand in an argument.

Concert Season Opens in Park

First of a scheduled four school band concerts in Beacon Hill Park will be held today at 3 p.m.

Featured in today's concert will be the band and choir of Esquimalt-High School under the direction of Mr. John Boel.

The concerts allow the general public to see and listen to the results of the instrumental work being done in the schools of Greater Victoria.

It'll Be Sunny, but Just in Case

Royal Tour Guides Plan for Rainy Day

Alternate plans for royal tour ceremonies in British Columbia have been worked out in case of rain. The Beacon Hill Park ceremony at which the Queen will present the colors to Princess Patricia's Light Infantry and the King's Own Calgary Regiment.

Rains would, of course, defeat the entire theme of the 1959 royal tour in B.C., which is to keep Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip within view of the general public as much as possible.

tour committee, said one of the few events on the itinerary which "probably can't be protected in case of rain" is the Beacon Hill Park ceremony at which the Queen will present the colors to Princess Patricia's Light Infantry and the King's Own Calgary Regiment.

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L. J. Wallace, secretary and co-ordinator for the B.C. royal

Biggest Function In City in Decade

All of British Columbia, in "capsule" form, will mingle with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at a Government House garden party on July 17.

The most democratic guest list in the history of Government House royal tour functions was outlined late yesterday.

The event, which will feature the presence of the Queen for a full hour, will be the greatest Victoria social function in a decade.

FROM ALL PARTS

Presence of many guests from all parts of British Columbia is expected to make serious inroads into the usual annual Government House garden party guest list.

In a rare departure from the standard lists consisting largely of government functionaries and leaders of industry and commerce, Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross are preparing to invite British Columbians from all walks of life and from all parts of the province.

The Queen and her husband will mingle with representatives of labor and B.C. Indians.

FARMERS, RANCHERS

On the guest list will be farmers, ranchers and fishermen.

Business and industry will be represented, but so will the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.

Along with the precedence list of government dignitaries will appear navy, army and air cadets, war veterans and charity workers.

Grounds around Government House are being hastened to completion for the gala event. Queen Elizabeth will mingle with crowds in the gardens from 4.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

TOUR CONFIRMED

Early yesterday, Premier W. A. C. Bennett announced that Buckingham Palace had confirmed an itinerary announced exclusively in The Daily Colonist on May 5.

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Mayor Scurrell said yesterday that a plan to call a civic holiday during the visit of the Queen is still under consideration.

Asked when a decision might be announced he said "What's all the hurry? They aren't coming until July 16 and it's only May."

Meanwhile, it has been an-

ounced that federal government employees will get time off from their duties to see the Queen.

The gesture would cost the government close to \$250,000 in lost time if every federal civil servant took an hour off.

In his statement today Premier Bennett said the tour program "will afford the greatest possible number of our citizens and our visitors to see Her Majesty and Prince Philip" and will offer the royal pair "incomparable surroundings and complete seclusion."

He was referring to a three-day holiday, which the Queen and her husband will take July 11 to 13 at a private fishing lodge on Pennask Lake, about 50 miles west of Lake Okanagan.

Around the Island

Gulf Ferry Take-Over Urged

Added Island News, Pictures, Pages 15, 36

A brief asking the provincial government to take over operation of the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. was presented to Recreation Minister Earle Westwood at a meeting yesterday.

The brief presented at the Pender Island meeting was not finalized however, Chamber of Commerce official Henry McGill said.

There are still a few points to be ironed out by the Galiano Chamber of Commerce.

Inter-island council of the Chambers of Commerce has requested the government to take over ferries which now serve Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Saturna and Salt Spring Islands.

Mr. McGill said the Thetis Island-Chemainus ferry (recently put into service) is government-operated "and residents of the lower islands feel we should have the same deal."

If the government took control fares would probably be much lower, he said.

A meeting will be held June 6 at Galiano Island to discuss argumentative points of the brief.

PORT ALBERNI — Mass will be said in Holy Family Church Monday at 11 a.m. for Mrs. Ottilia Burton, who died May 22 in West Coast General Hospital.

Mrs. Burton, who was born 71 years ago in Germany, had lived in this district since 1948. She leaves her husband, Nicholas, at the residence, 904 Bute Street; six daughters, Mrs. Oscar Inglin, Mrs. Joseph Schraefel, Mrs. Frank Ballard, Mrs. A. Beauregard and Mrs. Ian McGregor, all of Port Alberni, and Mrs. Joe Gregory, Vancouver; two sons, Fred and Bert, Humboldt, Sask.; also 21 grandchildren.

Prayers will be held in Stevens funeral home Sunday evening. Rev. Father A. E. Leonard will conduct mass Monday morning, to be followed by burial in the family plot of the Catholic Cemetery.

PORT ALBERNI — A promise that it would never happen again saved his driver's licence from suspension when Stewart Stone, Falls Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving in Port Alberni court Saturday morning.

Magistrate W. E. Macleod agreed to change his decision on the licence suspension when Stone said he needed his car for work and that he had learned his lesson.

He was fined \$150.

PARKSVILLE — S. J. Mayzes, pensions' advocate for the department of veterans' affairs, will be in Parksville June 2. Mr. Mayzes will be available for interview at the home of R. C. Weld, between 3 and 4 p.m. and will deal with any problems arising from any phase of pension commission law or entitlement.

PARKSVILLE — Eighty-eight bowling trophies were presented in 30 minutes here at the recent annual banquet of the Brechin Five-Pin Bowling Association.

Top individual winners were Tony Agopowich, with seven cups, and Mrs. Thelma Heathcote, with six.

Some 100 bowlers and guests attended the annual affair at the Plaza.



Dig That Clam!

Early-season bathers at Esquimalt Lagoon were surprised yesterday to see Joyce Renkema, 920 LeQueene, clutched between the jaws of a 140-pound clam—but it was all a gag.

Colwood druggist Roger Spurling has imported the big shells from the Philippines for use as garden and smorgasbord novelties. — (Colonist photo.)

ALBERNI—Five men were chosen Friday to continue action toward a public water supply for Beaver Creek district.

Elected trustees of the newly incorporated Beaver Creek Improvement District were William Hunt, three-year term; Arthur Maczula and Stephen Welsh, two-year terms; Charles Berry and Joseph Askeew, one-year terms.

Preliminary plans for the water system have been prepared with possible sources indicated. Favored by the engineer is a pumping station on Stamp River near the Pioneer McKenzie farm. Suggested as an alternative or as an auxiliary was a gravity system from a creek on the mountain east of the district.

Throughway Tolls to Die Eventually

Tolls will come off the Oak Street bridge and the Deas Island tunnel simultaneously, Premier Bennett said Friday. He would not say when that would be, although he predicted it would be before the bridge-tunnel throughway system had been paid for by government subsidy and tolls.

'Blitz' Workers Needed for Drive

Volunteers are "desperately" needed for a canvass of the Langford, Colwood and Royal Oak districts during the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League's one-hour fundraising blitz of Greater Victoria on the evening of June 1. Volunteers are asked to call EV 5-9701, EV 5-9702 or EV 4-9301.

DUNCAN — Rosea Copper Mines Ltd. shareholders recently elected a new slate of directors and decided to study offers to buy their property.

Directors are Mrs. Hazel Fee, Thomas Lines, William Sanderson, Sr., Lou Edwards and William Holmes.

NANAIMO — Lesley James Nelson was fined \$125 for impaired driving in police court here yesterday.

Clarence Taylor, a passenger in Nelson's car, was fined \$25 for intoxication.

Samuel Bob, also charged with impairment, received a \$125 fine with a six-month suspension of his driving privileges.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959



These young men are learning one of the many trades which make the modern sailor. They are among the nearly 200 apprentices at the Naval Technical School, part of the huge HMCS Naden establishment. Elmer MacKenny of Halifax is one of the few civilian instructors at the school, and his pupils here are Ord. Seamen John Gadsey, of Manitouwadge, Douglas Harding of Sterling, and Lawrence Doolan, of Vancouver. For their story see Pages 12-13.

Everybody Went to the Races . . .

Victoria Marked Queen's Birthday

VICTORIA was in a fever of anticipation of the biggest celebration of the year for days beforehand.

There would be horse racing and military activities, festive dinners and garden parties, and an "at home" at Government House.

This May 24, 1860, was the 41st birthday of the beloved Queen for whom Victoria was named.

In The British Colonist of May 22 there appeared one of the biggest display ads of the era:

"VICTORIA RACES"

said a glaring black headline. And thereafter the text, in fancy fonts, told of the events to come.

"The races will take place at Beacon Hill on May 24, being the Queen's birthday, commencing at 1 o'clock precisely (they didn't start until 2 p.m.) with a

HURDLE RACE

"One mile heats, best two of three, for \$100, with \$10 entrance fee to be added.

"Open to all horses, mares and geldings, without restriction to age. Winners of former races to carry 10 lbs. extra. Second horse to save his stake.

"THE QUEEN'S PLATE, value \$150, with \$20 entrance fee to be added to the stake. One mile heats, best two of three.

"Open to all horses, mares and geldings, weight nine stone . . . Three horses to start or the public money will not be added.

"A sweepstake for \$50 for horses bred on the Island."

J. D. Carroll, a great horseman of his day, was the starter, and Tom Harris, horse-loving butcher and first mayor of Victoria, was clerk of the course.

In the same paper another advertisement, over the name of Mr. Harris, admonished:

"Gentlemen, prepare your horses!"

The articles of this continuing series are taken from the files of the British Colonist, founded more than a century ago, by Amor de Cosmos. In unbroken continuity the newspaper still publishes in Victoria today, oldest west of the Great Lakes and on the Pacific Coast.

Well, the big day came and Victoria was agog, as expected.

"At sunrise," The British Colonist reported, "the flags of almost every nation under the sun were waving from the flagstuffs, and shipping in the harbor displayed their gayest colors . . . Her Majesty's Ships Ganges, Topaze and Satellite were dressed . . ."

It was a dull day but no rain fell, and the streets were filled with townfolk, dressed in their best, long before the salute of 21 guns thundered out from Her Majesty's ships of war in Esquimalt basin.

The restaurants and bars were crowded.

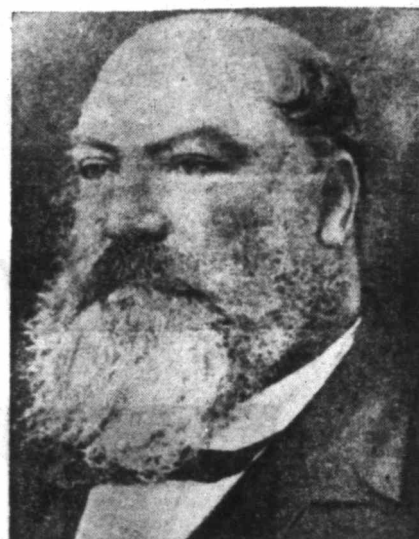
Then, along about 1.30 p.m., as at a given signal, everyone started towards Beacon Hill. Horsemen, carriages and hundreds of pedestrians marched across the wooden bridge which spanned James Bay, and got themselves at points of vantage to watch the races.

There were more than 2,000 on the hillside.

They saw Tom Harris' brown gelding George win the hurdle race and \$100 in straight heats. But there was only one entry for the Queen's Plate and so it could not be run. John Parker's chestnut gelding, Seleck, won the \$50 sweepstakes against six challengers and his roan, Sal, won the Scurry Stakes against five other mounts, all with gentleman riders.

Then there were the match races. Wagers

PAGES of the PAST



TOM HARRIS

. . . the mayor was clerk of the course.

were high and tempers were tricky. There were fist fights and other distressing disturbances, but the crowd was delighted.

It was a real thrill when a rider, waving his hat and yelling, fell out of his saddle and was trampled. The British Colonist observed he was not seriously hurt "except for deep cuts in the face."

Another man's horse fell and rolled on him and he was unhurt, too, according to the newspaper, although he was carried into a tent unconscious.

Most of the fist fights were the result of misunderstandings over wagers. The participants were not named by the newspaper.

Later in the day many families picnicked on Beacon Hill, although the weather was anything but warm.

Most of the racing gentlemen returned to Victoria early, some to discuss the events of the day in one or other of the forty flourishing bars, others to prepare themselves for the Victoria Day dinner at the Victoria Hotel on Government Street, which made a specialty of the holiday on its name-day.

New Coins Still Dated 1780

By TED SHACKLEFORD

The coins are minted at the Royal Mint, under contract, for different governments in the middle east area.

* * *

Where the Royal Mint is using modern dies for an ancient coin, the process was reversed completely in Canada when the first silver dollar was produced, in 1935—the dies were 26 years old.

The dies for the coin were produced in 1910, but never used until 1935, the silver jubilee of King George V's reign.

King George V died January 20, 1936, so the dies were never used again, but numismatists agree that all British Commonwealth coinage dated 1936 is included in the King's coinage.

In actuality, there were three or four countries which issued coins in 1936 which included the name of the Duke of Windsor, but not his portrait.

Only 20 Commonwealth coins were ever produced with the name "Edward VIII" AND the portrait of the Duke on them, and they "leaked" out of the Royal Mint in England.

The powers-that-be prepared dies which included the Duke's portrait, ready for use in 1937, when the coronation was to take place.

And they also decided to redesign the tiny silver English threepenny piece to make it a larger coin.

Redesigning of the threepenny bit meant that all slot machines in Britain, which accepted threepenny pieces, would need to be changed over, so 20 brass coins were specially minted and released to slot machine manufacturers throughout England.

When the Duke of Windsor dramatically renounced the throne in favor of Mrs. Wallis Simpson the mint destroyed the new dies and tried to recall the 20 coins.

Most of them, however, "disappeared" and were not returned. They are 12-sided coins and they fetch very fancy prices from collectors.

The coins are unique for another reason—the Duke of Windsor broke with tradition in another way. Normally, the portrait of a new monarch on coins faces the opposite direction from that of his predecessor.

For instance, the late King George VI's portrait faced to the left on all Commonwealth coinage. That of Queen Elizabeth II, on our present-day coins, faces to the right.

However, the Duke insisted that his portrait on the new coins should face to the right, as had his father's.

* * *

A number of queries about coins of all ages and conditions and nationalities are sent to the Islander each week by readers of this column.

These are referred to the Victoria Numismatic Society, whose members collect almost all kinds of coins of all countries. This way expert opinion can be obtained.

Anyone with questions about specific coins, and the values of them, should write directly to the society at Box 73, Victoria Post Office, rather than to this column.

BUT . . . and a solemn word of warning . . . the fact that a coin of a particular date is rare does not mean necessarily that it is worth a lot of money.

Condition of the coin is a prime factor in determining its value to a collector. A 1926 Canadian nickel, with space between the "2" and the "6" in the date, can cost as much as \$50 from a dealer, but only in uncirculated condition.

If the coin shows much wear it could be worth only \$2.50, or less. And if it has a hole through it, or has been soldered to a pin or a chain, or defaced in any similar manner, it is worthless.

Matter of fact, it could be a liability—it is a criminal offence to deface coins of the realm.

COINS DATED 1780 are still in regular use in some areas of the Middle East—and some two million of them were minted in London last year, complete to the date.

The coins are Maria Theresa talers—silver coins slightly larger than the Canadian silver dollar—named after the archduchess of Austria, queen of Hungary and Bohemia and wife of the Holy Roman emperor Francis I.

The Maria Theresa taler, or dollar, was first issued in 1780, the date of her death, and was accepted readily in some African and Arabian areas, chiefly surrounding the Red Sea, the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Aden.

At that period of history Austria was a world power and her influence extended through those areas. The coin became so popular there that it is still minted.

The design AND DATE have remained unchanged through the 179 years since it was first issued. Minting nowadays is done at the Royal Mint, London, England.

A new minting is planned for 1959 . . . but they'll still be dated 1780.

The reason for the duplication of the date is that the natives refuse to accept the coins as genuine unless the figures are unchanged. The same design, with 1959 on it, would be classed as worthless.

The Maria Theresa dollar is probably the only unit of currency in the area which is accepted without question despite political and civil upheavals.

To a large extent it is the modern equivalent of the Spanish "pillar" dollar, the famous "piece of eight" of pirate lore.

WHITE MAN was UNSAFE

THE ATTACK on the American ship Atahualpa by the Bella Bella Indians in 1805 was told in last week's narrative. Of her 23-man crew 10, including the captain, were killed and eight wounded. The five who managed to come through the ordeal unharmed, finally cleared the decks, killing scores of Indians in the process, then loosened the sails and set a course for the open sea.

That the Bella Bella tribes were not always that blood-thirsty, we have evidence from many sources; but the same cannot be said of their Bella Coola cousins, about whom more will be heard as this story progresses.

British and American trading ships frequently called at the Bella Bella villages, and Fort McLoughlin, the Hudson's Bay trading post, established in 1833 on the site of the present Bella Bella settlement, stood in their midst. Schooners were attacked at other places along the B.C. coast in this period, but as far as can be ascertained, the Atahualpa incident was the only one in which these people were involved.

John Dunn, trader and interpreter at Fort McLoughlin, tells how Dr. W. J. Tolmie once visited Chief Kaiete in his own village.

"Kaiete, having often expressed a wish that an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company would pay him a visit at his village, 10 miles distant from the fort, Donald Manson, who was in charge, at last thought it would be a matter of good policy to carry out the old chief's wishes, and, by so doing, show Kaiete the confidence reposed in him, as none of the officials had at any time trusted themselves to the honor of the natives.

At the request of Manson, the visit was made by Tolmie on Nov. 27, 1834, and he gives in his diary an interesting account of it. Evidently, many of the tribes were against the landing of the white men at the village, but the authority of the chief prevailed, and Tolmie was escorted under a strong guard from the beach to Kaiete's house, where Kaiete, his stalwart sons, and the principal warriors of the tribe, took every care of their guest. A conjuring entertainment and dance were given in the evening in a large building, and during the visit Tolmie was shown a leather belt trimmed with three rows of thimbles which Kaiete had received from Captain Vancouver. The names of the three chiefs in Vancouver's day, as spelt by him, were Keyut (Kaiete), Comock-shulah and Whacosh.

Dunn also describes the Bella Bella Indians (he spells the name Bel-Bellah) as being both ingenious and initiative. In proof of this he gives the following illustration.

"THEY PROMISED to construct a steamship on the model of the Hudson's Bay Company's paddle steamer Beaver, which frequently visited these waters. We listened and shook our heads incredulously, but in a short time we found they had felled a large tree and were making the hull of its scooped trunk. Some time later, this rude "steamer" appeared. She was from 20 to 30 feet long, all in one piece—a large tree hollowed out—resembling the model of our steamer. She was black, with painted ports, decked over and her paddles painted red, and Indians under cover to turn them round. The steersman was not seen. She was floated triumphantly, and went at the rate of three miles an hour. The Indians thought that they had nearly come up to the point of external structure, but the enginery baffled them; this, however, they thought they could imitate in time by perseverance and the helping illumination of the Great Spirit."

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Bella Coola is 65 miles northeast of Bella Bella in a straight line. The similarity in names of these two communities is somewhat confusing. Bella Bella is on Lama Passage, near where it joins Seaforth Channel, Milbanke Sound, and about 15 miles from the open sea. Bella Coola is at the head of North Bentinck Arm, Burke Channel, and by way of the winding passageways which boats have to take to reach there, over 75 miles from the open sea. The name is spelt several different ways. John Dunn, in 1846, gives the name as Bellaghooolas, and Commander Mayne, R.N., in 1862, as Bel-Houla.

IT WAS HERE that Alexander Mackenzie (afterwards Sir Alexander) arrived at salt water



Here Mackenzie made his mark. A Tofino fisherman, Ray Sioman, inspects the old inscription.

after his long overland journey from eastern Canada. Under the date of his arrival, July 20, 1793, he notes as follows: "At about 8 we got out of the river which discharged itself by various channels into an arm of the sea. The tide was out and had left a large space covered with seaweed. The surrounding hills were involved in fog. The wind was at west, which was ahead of us and very strong; the bay appearing to be from one to three miles wide. As we advanced along the land we saw great numbers of sea otters."

He missed meeting Capt. Vancouver here by only two weeks.

After proceeding a little further, Mackenzie and his party landed in a small cove on the right hand side of the arm (Dean Channel). There, they spent the night, and, after writing these words on the face of a rock "Alex Mackenzie, from Canada overland, July 22, 1793," retraced their course to Lake Athabaska. Years afterwards, the words were carved into the stone, and, in 1926, the Historic Sites and Monument Board of Canada erected a 14-foot-high monument with a brass plaque bearing the following inscription:

"SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE"

"This rock is the western terminus of the first journey across the continent of North America."

"It was made by Alexander Mackenzie of the North West Company, who with his nine companions, arrived at this spot on the 21st July, 1793."

"Mackenzie, by observations, ascertained his position, spent the night here, and, after writing on the southeast face the words now cut herein, retraced his course to Lake Athabaska."

"This transcontinental journey preceded by more than 10 years that of Lewis and Clark."

"ERECTED, 1926"

A REPLICA of this monument was recently erected on the Bella Coola waterfront by the local board of trade.

Mackenzie's expedition included in all 10 men. Alexander MacKay was his lieutenant, who was destined, some years afterwards to meet with a violent death on the ship Tonquin in Clayoquot Sound. The village at the mouth of the river (Bella Coola River) was named by Mackenzie "Rascal's Village," on account of the hostile manner in which his party had been received. The bay, on old maps, is named Mackenzie's Outlet.

A labyrinth of intricate passageways best describes this part of the coast. In fact, it applies to the entire coastline between Vancouver and Alaska. Had Mackenzie tried to follow them, he might well have been months reaching the open sea.

From Bella Bella to Bella Coola is an example. Lama Passage leads into Seaforth Channel, a branch of Milbanke Sound. It was named after Francis Humberston Mackenzie,

Baron Seaforth and Mackenzie, lieutenant-general in the army. At the time of the Nootka Sound difficulty (Spanish Armament) he offered to raise a Highland regiment for service against Spain, as he had previously done in 1787 for service in India, but the difficulty being ended the offer was declined. In 1797 he raised another regiment known as the Ross-shire Buffs, now known as the Seaforth Highlanders.

NAMED BY OFFICERS of the Hudson's Bay Company, Seaforth Channel is about 12 miles long, with an average width of two miles. At the east end, between Cunningham and Denny Islands, it narrows down to form Gunboat Passage, which is about 16 miles long and at no place more than half a mile wide; at some points only a few hundred yards. It was named after HM gunboats Grappler and Forward. Cunningham Island was named after Robert Cunningham, a pioneer northern B.C. canneryman. Denny Island, after Lieut. D'Arcy Anthony Denny, master of the Forward.

Gunboat Passage meets Johnson Channel near where it leaves Fisher Channel, named by Captain Vancouver after his much respected friend, the Rev. John Fisher, DD, Vicar of Stowey. Fisher Channel is a continuation of Fitz Hugh Sound, which is the main steamer route to Ocean Falls.

Leading off Fisher Channel is Dean Channel, also named by Vancouver after the Rev. James King, DD, Dean of Raphoe, Ireland, in 1791. At the mouth of Elco Bay, on the north shore of this channel, stands Alexander Mackenzie's monument.

Recalling the hostile reception Mackenzie received on reaching tidewater, the Atahualpa incident 12 years later, and the murdering of innocent white men by the Bella Coola Indians in 1862-1863 (related further on), perhaps it is as well that he didn't proceed any further. He would have had to depend on local Indians to guide him to the open sea, and possessing nothing to offer in the way of trade, his practically unarmed party would have been no match for the savage tribes.

From the monument, one still has a long way to go before reaching Bella Coola. Thirty miles up Dean Channel, then through Labouchere Channel to Burke Channel, and finally, to the head of North Bentinck Arm, a total distance of about 50 miles.

Labouchere Channel was named after the Hudson's Bay Company paddle steamer Labouchere. On one of her many trading voyages to the northern B.C. coast and Alaska, when in charge of Captain John Swanson, she was seized by the Indians about 150 miles north of the Stikine River, and was in their power for several hours, during which time the captain and his crew

(Continued on Page 14)

THEATRE for PUDDLE DOCK

ON MAY 28 there will be, for the first time in City of London for 250 years, a theatre.

The traditional "wealthiest square mile" in the world has outlawed actors as 'rogues and vagabonds' ever since it had a bit of trouble with the itinerant gentlemen who are reputed to have raided the King's wardrobe in their search for costumes.

The new theatre, conceived by Bernard Miles, has been named the Mermaid after the Mermaid Tavern (itself shortly to be demolished and reconstructed within a modern office block) where William Shakespeare and certain other famous stage characters used to quaff their ale.

The Mermaid is truly ancient and modern. It is built on the site of a bombed warehouse made available by the City of London at a peppercorn rental. The original walls remain, it has been roofed with concrete, and both its plays and presentations are designed to recapture the best in the theatre ancient and modern. The stage, for example, is on ground level with the 500 seats tiered above it. There are no footlights or curtain to separate the performers from the audience and it was necessary to secure a special dispensation to get a licence without a fireproof curtain.

It is hoped to recapture the old tradition of intimacy between the actors and audience, but ultra-modern lighting, a revolving stage and an upper stage suitable for minstrels, a celestial choir or special scenic effects has been built in. There is a restaurant behind the stage which, by the opening of a soundproof partition, can, if needs be, be cleared and made part of the stage disclosing a real life backcloth of the sultry Thames and the wharves opposite Blackfriars—and the practicability of a ceremonial entry from a river craft.

The location is known by the delightful name of Puddle Dock. It is opposite the staidly dignified Victorian building from which The Times daily thunders the news of the universe. Almost above it and alongside it are the two railway stations named Blackfriars.

THE MERMAID has cost a nominal \$200,000 to build—nominal because the site itself is reputedly worth about \$750,000. The whole of the capital cost has been given, in cash and in kind, by the merchants of the City of London, by ship-owners, bankers and stockbrokers and by humble city clerks and others who have purchased 30c bricks week by week. The opening of the theatre, originally planned for Christmas, was delayed because money was a bit slow coming in and it was built on the pay-as-you-go system.

Once open the Mermaid intends to pay its way. It will be a temple of all the theatrical arts from opera to pantomime, classical drama to revue and cater for morons and scholars with a defiant indifference to the London tradition of "typing" a theatre → variety in one, drama in another, musical comedy in another and so on. The Mermaid hopes to be all things to all men—some of the time. There will be concerts and films, lunch-hour entertainment to brighten the life of City workers and facilities for wining and dining at reasonable prices.

Bernard Miles, whose drive and energy and superb genius for begging has brought the theatre into existence, is one of Britain's most versatile artists, equally at home in Shakespearean tragedy or music hall comedy and a scholar who is currently paying his way by breaking eggs in a television commercial for the Egg Marketing Board. He will open the Mermaid with his own adaptation of Henry Fielding's comedy, "Rape Upon Rape" which has been turned into a nicely naughty musical "Lock Up Your Daughters." It will be performed twice nightly—at 6.15, to allow the City workers to call in before going home and at 8.45, for the benefit of those who want to make a theatrical pilgrimage into the City and give them time for a meal.

Amongst theatrical innovations will be the performance of one-act plays as a lunchtime break. The one-act play has been despised too long by the professional theatre and has become largely the province of amateurs with double or triple bills to make an evening's entertainment. Mr. Miles hopes that the Mermaid may provide a lucrative market for the writer of worthwhile one acts. Only time and experience will tell—but maybe a lunch-hour pot-pouri with a one-act

play, a variety turn and a classical singer may provide the sort of entertainment which will find response in the hearts of television addicts.

Not only is the Mermaid the first theatre in the City of London for 250 years, it is the first theatre to be built in London generally since the war, and only the second to be built in Britain. The first post-war theatre was the Belgrade Theatre in blitzed Coventry—a civic theatre of considerable charm which is finding the going a little tough.

The Mermaid plans to change its program approximately every six weeks. Some productions may be 'continued' by popular demand' but generally regular changes will be the order of the day with revivals of the more popular efforts. Again Mr. Miles is trying to defy theatrical traditions—the ruthlessness of weekly repertory on the one hand and artistic peril of the long run on the other where actors tend to get stale. Somewhere between the two may be the solution of the major theatrical problems.

There will be no resident company in the accepted sense, but there will be a nucleus of actors and musicians under contract. The unknown with talent, and the famous prepared to accept a modest salary for a breath of theatrical fresh air are likely to dominate the Mermaid stage which also regards as part of its function the encouragement of new writers. If all goes well the Mermaid may well be the heart of a revival in the English theatre in which the best of the old and the new are melted in a crucible of new fire to make the theatre once more the centre-piece of all the arts.

AND WRITING of theatres is was good to hear that doughty old warrior of music, Sir Thomas Beecham, put in a spoke for a national theatre. At long last we had a national opera house in Covent Garden supported by the taxpayers to the tune of \$1,500,000 a year. No one has worked harder for opera in Britain than Sir Thomas and no one has been more studiously avoided since we had our national opera house, mainly because he knows too much. But his comment was significant—Britain with no genuine musical background, with no composers of opera to make morally defensible a national opera house, undoubtedly dominated the theatre with the world's greatest dramatist in William Shakespeare and many others not far behind—Marlowe, Congreve and all the others down to Bernard Shaw. Yet despite the national predilection for the theatre we still lacked a national theatre.

Fifty years ago a fund was opened for a national theatre. Eleven years ago parliament voted a million pounds towards its establishment, eight years ago the Queen Mother, then Queen, laid the foundation stone of the national theatre near the Royal Festival Hall.

We have our national opera house. We have one of the finest concert halls in the world—soon to be excelled from all accounts by the Vancouver City Auditorium which had the good sense to build in a modern large stage—but we are still without a national theatre. There are many pros and cons, of course, especially in a country which has had a surfeit of nationalization.

Even so, a. it needed our greatest musician to underline, there is infinitely more justification for a national theatre than a national opera and a national ballet. Just one theatre where the box office did not really matter, just one theatre which could cultivate a new school of English dramatists would not really harm the taxpayer. The cost in a budget of billions would be infinitesimal and it might even happen that it would succeed as the Royal Festival Hall has succeeded.

The London County Council, which built it, was accused of erecting a white elephant. Realistically it budgeted to lose about \$300,000 a year on its operation and credit it to the prestige account. In actual fact it has been hard pressed to lose any money. It has been so successful that another miniature hall is planned adjacent to provide for more concerts for smaller audiences in a capital which some of the experts say is already suffering from musical indigestion—there is just too much offering for the resident.

But still there is no national theatre. The nearest approach to it is the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-Upon-Avon which is almost indecently successful financially — largely, it is true, because millions of American visitors insist that Shakespeare at Stratford is a "must" on a European tour. Yet even I remember youthful days when the Memorial Theatre was

struggling for an audience and an eight-weeks' season was an adventure financially and artistically. Indeed there would be no Stratford today as we know it had it not been for the benevolence of a local brewer.

Maybe the economic health of the nation, the growing weight of public demand, and greater artistic awareness may yet penetrate the severely practical realms of politics. Theatres may not yet bring votes at election time, but the influence of artistically minded citizens is increasing. After all anyone who had ventured to suggest that Britain would spend nearly \$2,000,000 on opera in a year (the rest after Covent Garden goes in small packets to Sadlers' Wells and the Welsh National Opera) even 20 years ago would have been sent post-haste to a psychiatrist—and in the last decade we have had civic theatres established in Coventry (the first new theatre since the war in Britain) and at Canterbury (a converted cinema). Manchester has embarked upon its Library Theatre and many other theatres are helped from municipal taxes. The climate undoubtedly is changing and any day a national theatre may become a reality especially when urged by such a distinguished patron of a sister art as Sir Thomas Beecham.

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ARTISTICALLY Britain has gone a long way since the war. One of the greatest achievements is still the Glyndebourne Festival Opera, re-established by private enterprise and supported by the patronage of industry and commerce. It is still regarded by most critics as the nearest thing to perfection in opera in the world today. Its remoteness in the Sussex Downs, makes attendance a pilgrimage and its experience one of the memorable things of life. It is still directed by Mr. John Christie who founded it on his private fortune largely eliminated by astronomical taxation during the war. It has been continued by the assistance of industry and commerce, and by the modest contributions of individuals.

It takes no government funds, and asks for none. In its search for perfection it is guided by the directors of big companies who recognize that man does not live by bread alone. But again it is the dominant individual who gets things done, who inspires others and is ultimately inspired by the gratitude of the comparatively few. The arts in Britain have expanded alongside our industries, but the paradox remains. The nation of the world's outstanding dramatists still has no national theatre—but it does more than its share to provide the dramatists for the multitudinous national theatres on the continent of Europe.

Fastest Railway

JAPAN has started building a super-railway for trains so fast that they'll need radar-operated brakes.

Officials say the new, shorter, second Tokyo-Osaka main line will cost nearly \$500,000,000, but when completed in five years will permit running the world's fastest trains—if some technical bugs can be ironed out.

Declaring the project epoch-making, government railway president Shinji Sogo, recently broke ground for the line's longest tunnel—five miles—under the foothills of Mount Fuji.

The new 300-mile line has been engineered with the gentlest of curves, to permit top speeds of more than 150 miles-an-hour by electric trains.

The National Railway hopes to run three-hour Tokyo-Osaka expresses at an average speed of 100 miles-an-hour. Fastest trains on the present 343-mile line, jammed with more than 300 trains a day, make the run in six hours, 50 minutes at average and top speeds of 53 and 75 miles-an-hour respectively.

Beside being 43 miles shorter than the old, the new line will be Japan's first railway of standard Western 4 feet, 8½ inch gauge. Japanese engineers say a big problem is designing automatic brakes—probably utilizing radar—to stop trains going too fast for enginemen to read the signals.

Also, more effective brakes must be developed. The standard air brakes now used would require over 2½ miles to stop a train running at 150 miles-an-hour. Wind resistance is also expected to be a problem.

One of the First Lessons Learned in Victoria Night School Class

Don't Dive Alone

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY

LOOKING DOWN from the water's surface, we swimmers can't help envying the skin diver—so free to prowls the ocean's floor, spear fish, catch the unwary crab, and pick up loose oysters which the tide has covered. To anyone who feels the fascination of the ocean's edge, the temptation to extend the exploration below the water is a constant one.

Any swimmer can understand why the skin-diving population of the Victoria district has increased from a half dozen three years ago to an estimated 200 today. Unfortunately, it isn't only the swimmer who wants to explore the depths. Given a shot of false courage by the fact that he can propel himself with swim fins, the novice is all too likely to plunge in too—and wind up a statistic.

To make sure that increased skin-diving activity doesn't bring on a tragic round of under-water deaths is the reason for the founding of the skin and SCUBA diving course whose first class has just completed its lessons at Fairey technical unit and the Crystal Garden.

Jack Dalglish, director of the evening division of the Greater Victoria School Board (new to the ranks of skin divers himself) found a great demand for knowledge on the part of would-be divers, and called a meeting a couple of months ago to arrange a course. More than 40 persons went, to hear commando-trained Bob Wood, ex-Vancouver police instructor of diving, explain just what they would be getting into when they started to learn the fundamentals of the sport. (For any who may be disposed to deery skin diving as a "frill" being taught in school, it should be stressed that the evening division of the Greater Victoria School Board is entirely self-sustaining, providing additional edu-

cation for those adults who want to pay for it. A good many feel that skin diving is a worthwhile investment.

ABOUT A THIRD of the original group at the meeting (including the other woman present, and the writer who decided that a tendency to claustrophobia might be a handicap) dropped out before the classes started in earnest.

The complete lack of feminine students in the class should not be taken as suggesting that skin diving and SCUBA diving are likely to prove unpopular with women. The Reef Rovers, besides promoting the importance of always swimming with a "buddy," are keen for family togetherness in under-water sport, and are proud that their ranks include a number of women. Woman's well-known superiority in the matter of tolerance to cold water is reckoned a decided asset in Victoria waters. It is expected that many more women will take the plunge and learn skin diving and its post-graduate branch, SCUBA, alongside their husbands, boy friends, fathers and sons.

To return to the class, the remaining enthusiasts agreed to abide by a ruling wherein they would be dismissed for any horse-play in the pool, were examined by their physicians, and buckled down to work.

Theory sessions alternated with practice on the basis of five to seven, with the students putting into practice what they had learned after each tussle with the facts. No punches were pulled as they were thoroughly schooled on the subjects of equipment and its use and care, physiology and physics of diving, rescue work, diving diseases, and knowledge needed for swimming in the sea.

BEING FOUND SOUND of wind and limb, and able to handle themselves with complete competence on the surface of the water, the



Skin and SCUBA diving instructor Robert Wood (left) and night school supervisor John Dalglish.

novices were gradually allowed to progress farther under. From submerging practice at the shallow end of the pool, and the use, removal and replacement of the simple basic equipment of fins, mask and snorkel, the men progressed logically under the watchful eyes of Mr. Wood and his assistant, Bob Davies, Mr. Dalglish and his deputy, Stuart Gibson. By the time of the twelfth lesson, the beginners of two months previous were thoroughly familiar with self-contained underwater breathing apparatus (SCUBA), how to take it off and replace it under water, how to rescue another diver, from nine feet of water and tow him 50 feet on the surface, and how to "buddy breathe" (share one SCUBA unit between two divers) for two minutes.

Of course, they didn't know all about diving. Probably one of the most important things they learned was that you never know it all, but that the better you know what you can't do, the more likely you are to continue diving for a long time. They had learned about essential equipment, how to use it and take care of it; they were aware of the dangers peculiar to diving and how to avoid them, and of the emergencies that might arise and how to meet them (loss of equipment, cutoff of air supply and such). The absolute necessity of never, never NEVER diving alone (that is, without another entirely competent and preferably trained diver) was stressed throughout the course.

IMMENSE ADVANCES in equipment in recent years have freed man from the surface air connections and constant human assistance which have been at once his limitation and his protection since he started going beneath the water. However, the limitations of his own body and its reactions to an element and pressures that are alien to its structure have not changed. Good sense and knowledge must respect these limitations and not exceed them.

Experienced divers are naturally glad to see their favorite sport attracting so many. But they are fearful, too. Men like professional diver Bill Hook and diving teacher Bob Wood know too many of the unpleasant and dangerous things that can happen under water to feel comfortable about divers whose courage exceeds their knowledge.

Books, classes and the two local clubs—all encourage the would-be diver to know as much as he can before venturing even a few feet below the surface. When we join the fish in their element, it's a good idea to take a lesson from them and "school". We want to be sure that any fins we see sticking out from under rocks this summer belong to fish—or to LIVE skin divers.

THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

IN my youth, no boy's collection was considered worth looking at unless it contained a triangular Cape of Good Hope stamp. The lowest and cheapest value was the 4d blue of the first printing which may be purchased today for \$3 or \$4 according to condition. In my boyhood good commercial copies could be purchased for 9d. (18 cents) while fine copies with full margins could be bought for as little as 1/6 (36 cents).

Not much, you say, but in the days of 2d. (4 cents) a week pocket money, it took many weeks of saving and self-denial to accumulate the desired sum. These stamps run from 1d., 4d., 6d. to 1/- green and there are two distinct printings which differ both as to sharpness of detail and color, one by De la Rue, the other by Perkins, Bacon & Co. In between these two printings there was a hiatus when the stocks of pennies and 4d. values came to an end and to fill the emergency pending the arrival of new supplies from London a local jeweler was called on to supply the deficiency. This he

did by carving a semblance of the original designs and in the same colors, on wood, known to all collectors as the wood blocks.

The famous firm of Stanley Gibbons was founded on triangular Capes, the original Gibbons having a small business in Plymouth when one day in wandered two sailors with a sack of triangular Capes they had won in a raffle in Capetown and which they were glad to part with to Gibbons for the sum of £1 (\$4.87 at that time). There are no living members of the Gibbons family connected with the firm today, but as some people regarded this story as a fable, I wrote the present firm some years ago asking if they could confirm it and was glad to receive a reply from the present owners in London that from existing records they had no occasion to doubt its verity.

Another intriguing story was told to me by the late Joseph E. Lee who, although of wealthy parentage, found himself down to his last £10 in a small hotel in Capetown. Being a keen stamp collector he

inserted an ad in a local newspaper stating that he wished to buy stamps.

He was in bed on a Sunday morning when a knock on the door aroused him. His visitor proved to be a man carrying a shoe box crammed with triangular Capes. Mr. Lee told me he rifled through the first layer or so, noted a liberal sprinkling of the rare wood blocks and handed the box to the man saying that he only bought rarities.

"I let him get as far as the door, then called him back and told him I would give him £5 for the box. To which the man assented."

Mr. Lee said he was making about £30 a week out of that box for some time, until lured by some of his friends to come to Johannesburg where the streets were almost paved with gold and where he made a large fortune himself.

In his later years he became a world-famous philatelist, having collections in Britain, France, Switzerland and Canada. His largest collection was that of Uruguay which was valued net at £90,000.

Mr. Lee died in Vancouver some years ago.

SHIRLEY JONES says;

IF YOU DIET USE YOUR SENSE

HOLLYWOOD—When I first met Shirley Jones she was the Cinderella girl of the year. Virtually unknown, she was chosen to star in screen versions of both "Oklahoma" and "Carousel." She was overjoyed but frightened to begin at the top. "Where do I go from here?" she moaned.

The other evening I caught Shirley and her husband, Jack Cassidy, in their night club act at the Coconut Grove. The audience clamored for encores. Shirley, poised and slim in a sophisticated gown, had retained her sweet personality and seemed unspoiled by success.

Later she told me that she was rehearsing the act 10 days after her baby was born.

"DID YOU DIET strenuously?" I asked. "No. I definitely believe in sensible dieting. And my doctor agrees. I gained 24 pounds, but I exercised almost to the day my baby was expected. When he was born I lost 25 pounds. This sounds unbelievable, but it's true. And my figure is better proportioned now than it's ever been.

"My doctor feels the mistake most women make is babying themselves. He believes the important thing is to live as normally as possible. I swam almost every day and continued my dancing lessons.

"After Shaun was born I was allowed to begin exercising immediately. Your skin is so elastic that if you work with your body without delay, you can get very good results. I wore some dresses right away, but I had to work to get into others."

"REMEMBER what a problem you used to have with your weight?" I asked.

"I do," Shirley moaned. "I have heard that there is no such thing as 'baby fat,' but I don't believe that. Now that I'm older my face has contours that were not there before, and I can keep at 117 pounds without a struggle."

Shirley is five-five.

"When I started working in 'Oklahoma' the cameraman complained that my face was too moon-shaped and that I photographed fat. I ate so little I fainted from hunger," Shirley recalled. "But I didn't lose weight in my face. Fortunately I didn't ruin my health, but I came close to it. When you're in your teens it is very foolish to lose weight too fast. In fact, at any age it is best to diet slowly and sensibly. I have a special diet which I go on when I want to lose weight.

"One shouldn't be impatient when dieting. Until you get down to the size you like, you can choose your clothes to conceal your figure faults. If you are plump, you probably have pretty shoulders—play this up. If your hips are too large, until you lose the desired amount, they can be concealed in full skirts."

SHIRLEY has beautiful hair, and she takes great pride in caring for it.

"I believe in lots of brushing. You can't get a lasting sheen any other way. No matter what type hair dressing you use, you can't expect the best results unless you help it along with brushing. Buy a good brush. Five years ago I was given one with imported bristles. It's still in fine shape, and I give it plenty of use.

"I wash and set my own hair. I bought a second-hand dryer, and I sit under it quite a

ADVICE TO MILADY

By Lydia Lane



SHIRLEY JONES

while with the warm air blowing. I think the hot air dries out the scalp."

To look at Shirley's peaches and cream complexion you wouldn't believe she once had a problem skin.

"As a teen-ager I suffered with acne. It's a miracle I don't have scars. I use a non-allergic make-up and I clean my face with a lotion that looks and acts like liquid soap but doesn't contain soap. My skin is still oily, so I use only skin preparations made to combat this," she concluded.

THOUGHT FOR FOOD . . .

LAMB! Genuine spring lamb, fresh green peas, carrots sweet as butter, asparagus with tips delicately violet, honey-colored new potatoes—and you have a meal fit for a king.

I always have a slight pang when I eat lamb, remembering those skitty, adorable little creatures that I used to love when we lived on Salt Spring Island. I try to forget the cuddly baby lambs that frolicked in the back orchard while I concentrate on the succulence of roast lamb with mint sauce; the delicate goodness of done-in-the-oven breast of lamb with large sweet onion rings; the gourmet savoriness of lamb shanks simmered in stock, vegetables and herbs to which sour cream and sherry are added just before serving; the gastronomic treat of a skewerful of sizzling hot lamb's kidneys, mushrooms and bacon.

I could go on reminding you of all the good meals to be made with tender spring lamb. Having made your mouth water (I hope) I'll get down to the business of some specific recipes.

With so many imaginative ways to use lamb in meal planning you could serve it a couple of times a week without having the family lose interest. Roast leg of lamb needs little adornment in the way of seasoning beyond salt and freshly ground black

SPEAKING of LAMB

pepper. No one has ever thought of anything better than mint sauce or mint jelly as a go-with. But one can't have roast lamb too often on account of the cost, so we will consider a few ways to cook the less-expensive cuts.

Lamb patties with minted pears are pretty as a picture and they taste as good as they look. Mix a pound of ground lamb with one-third cup top milk. Season with half a tea-

spoon salt, half a teaspoon accent and a dash of pepper. Form into six patties and wrap a strip of bacon around the edge of each. Place on a greased and heated broiler rack. Broil about seven minutes on each side.

Mint glazed pears: Melt a glass of mint jelly, a few drops of green vegetable coloring, half a cup of vinegar and one-quarter cup light syrup in a saucepan. Add a little mint extract if it doesn't taste minty

enough. Drain pear halves well, place carefully in syrup and simmer until the pears take on flavor and color. Drain and arrange around the lamb patties on a hot platter.

One little tip about lamb for the benefit of inexperienced cooks . . . lamb must be served hot or cold, no halfway mark will do. If serving it hot, have both the platter and serving plates piping hot. There is nothing worse than lukewarm lamb.

Before going on I should tell you that the syrup left from the minted pears can be jellied (add a little unflavored gelatine, one teaspoon to one cup liquid, to the hot syrup). Pour into individual moulds, chill and serve with cold lamb.

Lamb shanks are a fine economy dish and the flavor is tops. I like them done with dry lima beans . . . Take one cup large lima beans, add two cups boiling water. Bring to the boil, boil five minutes then remove from the heat, cover and let stand at least an hour. Now for the shanks. Have the butcher saw through the thin end of the bone. To prepare, score the meat lengthwise and rub with a cut clove of garlic. Brown on all sides in about two tablespoons bacon fat or butter. Drain off fat. Add one good-sized chopped onion and the lima beans together with the soaking water.

Add one teaspoon salt, freshly ground pepper, a crushed bay leaf, a pinch each of marjoram and basil. Add one cup white wine. You may use vegetable water or tomato juice if you prefer. Cover and simmer one hour. Turn into a casserole and bake uncovered one hour, moderate heat 350 degrees.

Rosemary and lamb are very compatible . . . a marinade is a good medium for flavoring. Combine one-quarter cup each salad oil and wine-vinegar, add two teaspoons each salt and crushed rosemary, half a cup chopped onion and a dash of pepper. Lamb stew, breast of lamb or chops are adaptable. Turn the meat several times while soaking in the marinade. Blot the meat on a paper towel before cooking. The marinade can be used in the gravy.

Genuine spring lamb has a delicate flavor all its own and even the economy cuts can be served to appreciative guests without apology.



"The question is: Can this marriage be saved?"

. . . By MURIEL WILSON

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) MIRACLE
- (2) REGULAR
- (3) GARMENT
- (4) MODISTE
- (5) SPATTER

Books— and Authors

Toynbee's Travels

JOURNEYS HELP INTERPRET PAST

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

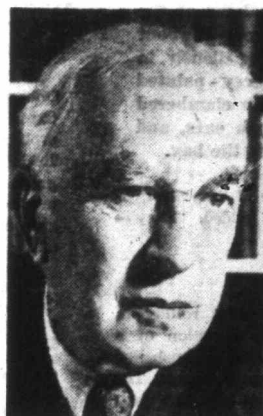
A DISTINGUISHED traveler in the past recently made a trip around the world in the present that will help illuminate both past and present for any reader fortunate enough to encounter his report of his journey.

Historian Arnold J. Toynbee, relaxing from his long labors on *A Study of History*, with his wife, spent 17 months circumnavigating the globe during 1957-58. One result was his latest book, an unusual and rewarding journal, *East to West* (Oxford).

This obviously is no ordinary tourist's report of sights and impressions on a routine world tour, a pastime much favored these jet-age days by retired couples and wealthy widows. True, the Toynbees had just retired after more than 30 years on the staff of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, but there the similarity to other elderly globe-trotters ends.

The historian-turned-tourist studied the countries he visited with the thesis that "the only light we have on the present and the future comes from our knowledge of the past." This viewpoint illuminates his journal throughout.

Steeped so deeply in the past, Toynbee was not only re-



ARNOLD J. TOYNBEE
... the past and the present.

freshed by his first-hand view of the present, but he also saw things around him, whether high in the Andes or in the

desert around Baghdad, with the measured perspective of history. Modern Baghdad's desert, for example, filled him with regret because he remembered how Iraq's ancient irrigation system had once made that same area bloom.

With a sense of color and humor and with an engaging absence of scholarly mustiness this travel journal has found a growing audience.

From England to the west coast of Latin America, across the Pacific to Australia and New Zealand, then on to Japan, Southeast Asia and India, and home via the Near East, the Toynbees' unusual itinerary took them through lands crowded with people, history and present turning points growing out of the past.

The fortress the Spaniards built at Cartagena on the coast of Ecuador, to help hold this hemisphere against the British impressed Toynbee because they had devised a cement stronger and more enduring than anything modern manufacturers have been able to develop. The secret still eludes our scientific research.

In Japan he found a nation and a people in a stage of painful religious transition, the old legends shattered and no new spiritual beliefs yet found to replace them. Everywhere he went he studied the peasants in their countryside, for Toynbee regards them as the building-blocks of the future "when the flood of poison radiation has subsided" after man makes the inevitable hydrogen bomb blunder.

It is pleasant to note the sensitive eye and touch with which Toynbee observes the passing scene and records it in his journal. Part of the purpose of the trip was to prepare him for revising his *Study of History*. It will be interesting to learn how his excursion in the present will affect his future treatment of the past.

Born in England 70 years ago, Arnold Joseph Toynbee has devoted himself to history throughout his life, either studying it, writing it, teaching it or helping make it. A graduate of Oxford, he has taught during most of his career at the University of London and for 33 years was director of studies for the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

Widely respected in Britain, where he served in important government posts and was on both peace delegations for the First and Second World Wars, he won world fame with his major work in historical interpretation, *A Study of History*.

He lives with his wife, who is also his scholarly collaborator, in London. One of his two sons is the novelist Philip Toynbee.

Canadian Paper Backs

B.C. AUTHOR FIRST CHOICE

THE DOUBLE HOOK, a novel by former British Columbian Sheila Watson, published May 16, will be the first book in a new publishing program launched by McClelland & Stewart of Toronto—one of issuing original Canadian works in paperback editions.

The program is designed to introduce to a wide audience new books of outstanding merit written by Canadians in attractive but inexpensive editions, in much the same way as the New Canadian Library series launched last year calls attention to older Canadian books of enduring value.

"In choosing *The Double Hook* by Sheila Watson to begin this new program," says managing director Jack McClelland, "we feel that we have a book that is in itself exceptional. An unusual story with a British Columbia setting, it is remarkable for its artistry and power, and is, we believe, a real Canadian literary discovery."

The author of *The Double Hook*, Sheila Watson, was born in New Westminster, where her father, Charles Edward Doherty, was superintendent of the provincial mental hospital. She was educated in New Westminster and Vancouver, graduating from UBC with BA and MA. After graduation she taught for almost two years in a lonely section of the Cariboo; later she taught and studied in Langley, Mission City and Duncan, as well as spending some time at Harvard and at Berkeley, California. In 1941 she married the poet Wilfrid Watson, author of *Friday's Child*, and now professor of English at the University of Alberta.

Mrs. Watson has been interested in writing for many years, and recalls her first attempt, as a child, when she spent a year with cousins at Chewaslin, B.C. She began writing again when she went to Langley and, after the World War, when she and her husband came to Toronto, she first began to write about the Cariboo. She has since lived in Vancouver, where she taught for two years at UBC, and in Calgary and Edmonton. Then after a year in Paris she returned to the University of Toronto where she is currently working on a study of Wyndham Lewis at the Graduate School. Two of her short stories *Brother Oedipus* and *The Black Farm* have appeared in *Queen's Quarterly*, and one, *Antigone* appears in the

new issue of *Tamarack Review*.

She enjoys paintings by British Columbia artists "although I never really thought of it as 'collecting'" she says, and among her recreations she mentions chess.

The Double Hook is Sheila Watson's first novel.

Dramatic, Fantastic

For the last 30 years Eric Linklater, a Scotsman, has entertained an increasingly wide public in Great Britain, America and the British Dominions.

Among his many talents—travel writing, historical memoirs, children's books, biography and a dash of poetry in his early years—his great gift is his ability to tell stories that are dramatic and occasionally fantastic. *My Fathers and I* has both of these quali-

ties. It is concerned with a Scot, Edward Gratiano Vanbrugh, aged 38, who has come to the end of his venture in attempting to run a shop filled small Scottish town.

When the story begins, he is contemplating his failure, his distinguished ancestors and the two women involved in his life: Edna, the affectionate barmaid of the Buttermere Family Hotel, and his wife, who is soon to present him with another child. He decides to write the history of his family. His father, he discovers, was a failure who blamed his grandfather for the decline of the family.

The grandfather, Thomas Vanbrugh, was a captain in Prince Albert's Regiment in India, who was killed in the Boer War after a dramatic and amorous life. An earlier Vanbrugh fought with Nelson's fleet in the war with France, and a still earlier Vanbrugh was killed in the battle of Bunker Hill. The old mansion of the Vanbrugh family remains as a memorial to failure. Another relative had spent four years in his library writing a book titled *The Collapse and Doom of Rome* only to discover that the last volume of Gibbons' *Decline and Fall* had just been published.

The seven male Vanbrughs had left nothing to Edward Gratiano Vanbrugh except the remnants of his pride and

some second-hand furniture, dusty old rugs and china. Then one day a wealthy American and his wife walk into the dusty shop and pay a fabulous sum for a pair of worthless Chinese horses. Impressed by Edward's claim to distinction, the kind American makes him an offer that changes his whole life.

Mr. Linklater has created in this charming and somewhat fantastic novel a comic history of England that is highly entertaining.

Dempsey Story At Long Last

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world from 1919 to 1926, has at last consented to tell his life story.

His autobiography, as told to Bob Considine, will be published next fall by Simon & Schuster. For over two decades publishers have been after this book, but only this month was the contract signed. In addition to being the *Manassa Mauler* who won almost \$3,000,000 in nine fights during seven years, Dempsey is also known as a Broadway restaurateur to the millions of visitors who throng New York each year.

Unorthodox Travel Book

John Snack, the 28-year-old author of a highly unorthodox travel book, *Report From Practically Nowhere*, due on March 4 from Harper, is a fellow who loves hyperboles. Of himself, for example, he says the Communists in Korea called him "the worst American reporter in the Far East." Of his two earlier books, he speaks of the first, *The Butcher* as "the worst-selling book on the best-seller list," while the other, *From Here to Shimbashi*, was labelled "one of the funniest literary outrages ever committed against the more vulnerable aspects of the U.S. Army."

I expect he has his superlative all ready for the new book. If he doesn't I'll have to think of one—J.B.

Bob Cress Was a Strange Character . . . A IT'S A LONG, HARD M

PART I

FIRST TIME I had occasion to notice Alcatraz was late one spring afternoon about 30 years ago. Sitting with a couple of San Francisco detectives in their car, we were parked down at the Presidio when I noticed a group of about a dozen U.S. soldiers trudging silently, in single file, over to a big, grey-painted open boat. Slowly each man clambered in, some seized the long ash oars, and clumsily they rowed out into the bay.

"Military prisoners," said one of the detectives noticing my interest. And he added, "They're going off to the Rock."

"The Rock?"

"Alcatraz. The island over there."

Through the late afternoon mist rolling in from the ocean I followed the direction of a pointing finger to make out the rocky knob and the outline of its squat, gloomy buildings. The rock in the mist, the slow motion gait and quiet dejection of the prisoners in their long ankle-length greatcoats—somehow it made a picture that Goya might have painted.

Not long after that Alcatraz was turned over by the U.S. army to the federal prison service to be made over into a modern, maximum security penitentiary.

The inmates of this island strong box are not sent there by a court; in a way they earn the right to be enrolled among its alumni. Which in turn requires a word of explanation about the U.S. federal prison system, not to be confused with the good, bad and indifferent status of most state and county prisons.

Usually when you land in a federal penitentiary in the States, you're there for a federal offence; which can be anything from using the mails to defraud to running a still . . . or robbing a bank which has the backing of the U.S. Treasury. Which means those with the word "National" in the title. Once he is convicted, the felon becomes part of a system which, almost, follows out Karl Marx's dictum, "from each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs." In other words there's a definite attempt to put the right man in the right place. For instance, if you happen to be a youthful first offender you might find yourself deployed to the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio. Drug addicts go to Lexington, Kentucky, and women go to Alderson, Texas. "Tractable habituals" go down south to Atlanta, and most of the "guns and guts" boys are detoured to Leavenworth, Kansas. There is even a spot for the crippled and disabled, as well as one for the insane. Federal bastille for the Pacific Northwest is, of course, McNeil Island on Hood Canal, near Olympia.

Alcatraz is something different again. It was built to take care of the headstrong characters, the men who in some penitentiaries keep the cons in an uproar, the guards on their toes and the wardens gulping aspirins! Finally when the boss keeper's patience wears thin he beckons for the strong box type railroad car that makes annual rounds of the prisons skimming off the hard cases. Once it is loaded, there's only one destination for these tourists . . . the Golden Gate, and The Rock.

Out on this mist-shrouded harbor pinnacle it's not so much a matter of "Abandon hope all ye

who enter" but "abandon hope of any idea of a break." Although the nearest land is but a mile and a tenth away, chances are they'll never make it. The water is icy, the tides swift, and communication is of the split second order. A curt instruction in a microphone and a blast of the prison siren alerts every police officer in the San Francisco-Bay area, as well as the FBI and the Coast Guard.

A mile away, still it takes years to get there. One man who made it, both ways, was Robert Cress. Moralists, I suppose, would say the national prohibition act put him there; the law which, in 1928, President Herbert Hoover described as "a great social and economic experiment, noble in motive, far-reaching in purpose." Hard to fathom how he could pen those words after eight years of the "noble experiment."

WE DON'T really know when and where Bob Cress was born; but we know from the federal prison service records that his parents were "of good reputation." His mother and father separated when he was five, and he stayed with his mother until he was 16, which would be about 1909. He left home then, drifting around, purposeless, getting into trouble. He was a tall, good-looking youth with a nice manner. Through the ensuing years he was always noted for his personality and alertness. Finally, in his late teens, came a charge of manslaughter, the result of reckless driving, and Cress was "on the books" for the first time.

When his country declared war on Germany in 1917 he enlisted in the U.S. Navy at St. Louis, but he was soon discharged at San Diego with a disability. Came then a month's service with the U.S. Marine Corps and again he was discharged.

Next he tried the U.S. Army only to desert at the end of a week.

He went up to Ontario and joined a Canadian unit.

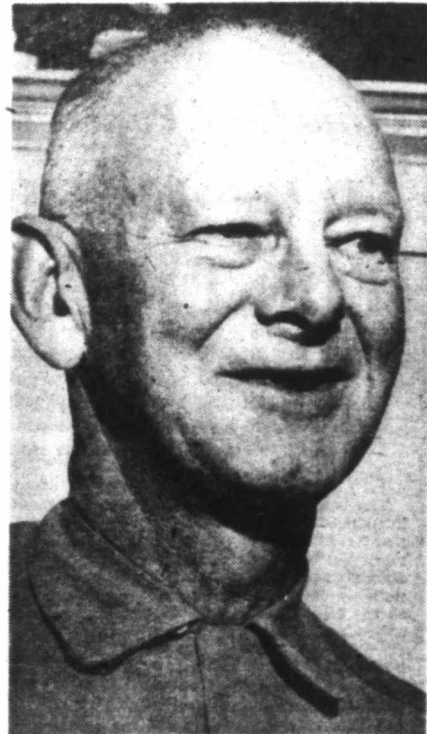
His list of civil convictions followed him, and he was again discharged and returned under guard to a U.S. guard-room, from where he promptly escaped. Once again he turned up at the Canadian border to tell the immigration that he was a deserter from the Canadian army and wanted to give himself up. Once again he was returned, this time to Fort Custer, Michigan, and . . . once again he escaped. Two weeks later he turned up in the uniform of the U.S. Naval Reserve, and two weeks later he was tossed out.

His patriotic urge apparently now satisfied, he appeared next in Oklahoma on an auto theft charge, but his debut in a Tulsa courtroom wasn't that simple. He'd been picked up in Pennsylvania, escaped from his escort and been recaptured. Then, just before his trial, the superintendent of the state hospital of Venita, Oklahoma, had a look at him, and classified him as a psychopathic personality without psychosis. In other words, sane and accountable, but peculiar.

The examination must have put ideas in Cress' head for no sooner had he been committed to the federal reformatory at El Reno than he pretended to be insane and got himself moved, for special treatment, to the U.S. medical centre at Springfield, Missouri. Found to be sane, he was being returned to Oklahoma when he escaped from a U.S. marshal, but was recaptured. He was now 27, still with evidence of his deceiving personality, still a splendid specimen of manhood, broad-shouldered and muscular.

IT WAS BY NOW that national prohibition was the current mode in U.S. life. Legally, nothing could be bought, sold or transported containing more than one half of one per cent alcohol. In reality the country was awash with every sort of brew from vintage Scotch to bathtub gin; even church deacons found their ailments improved by specifics like Tanlac and Prunell. These were the well-known "roaring twenties," the era of bobbed hair, short skirts, raccoon coats and hip flasks, with liquor peddling a national pastime, fed with supplies that came in a Niagara-like flood from both coasts and over both borders.

Here in western Canada cargoes from Canadian bonded warehouses went ceaselessly by



J. G. M. "Monty" Lock . . . was 19 years with B.C. Provincial Police, six with the RCMP. A retired staff-sergeant, he lives at 2151 Fair Street, in Victoria, works for the B.C. government.

launch to the Canadian gulf islands, there to be transhipped to speedier American craft who, chancing U.S. Coast Guard guns, hightailed it for some isolated bit of Washington's 2,200-mile shoreline, to unload in the dark of the moon.

Inland the spirits went by automobile from warehouse to border points where Americans bought for cash, then rushed the load by fast car to Spokane or Seattle. From honest U.S. officialdom the runners could expect gunfire and roadblocks; dishonest ones gave them warning where danger lay ahead. This was the border atmosphere of smuggling and lawlessness from 1920 to 1933.

That's the way it was one summer evening in 1924 when Bill Dockstader and his son, a couple of Canadian liquor runners, made camp for the night near the little B.C. village of Spencer, not far from Grand Forks. In the Dockstader car, under a tarpaulin, was a dozen cases of whisky, loaded at a Fernie bonded warehouse. They were to deliver to a man from Spokane, a man with cash.

Their blankets spread out under a tree, the evening meal eaten, the Dockstaders were about to turn in when Robert Cress and his younger brother, Dan, quietly appeared on the scene—with drawn guns! The tactic was called "hi-jacking," and in no time at all the Dockstaders were tied to a tree and the Cress boys were gone with their car and liquor.

News of the holdup, of course, flashed through police circles in the south Similkameen country and as a result of the hue and cry Dan Cress was found a few nights later, sneaking through a B.C. border town freight yard. A railroad policeman on the lookout for the armed pair cried "halt," then brought Dan to earth with a bullet through his knee. The hunt continued for brother Bob, and he too was soon found, near Spokane.

THERE'S A STORY about his return to Canada that is worth repetition. It seems that he was

A Psychopathic Personality Without Psychosis MILE TO ALCATRAZ

A True Police Adventure

By CECIL CLARK

going to fight extradition, and the then B.C. police inspector in charge of the Kootenay division, an Irishman called W. R. "Bill" Dunwoody, couldn't see much sense to this expensive and time wasting formula. Doffing his uniform, he drove down to Spokane one Sunday morning (with Washington plates on his car) and suggested to his friend the sheriff that they take prisoner Cress out for an airing.

"Tell him I'm a friend of yours interested in prison welfare work," was Dunwoody's suggestion.

The sheriff caught the idea, and after hours of sightseeing the trio found themselves bowling along a little known road near the Canadian border. It must have been by dint of knocking the car switch key with his knee that Dunwoody managed eventually to stall the motor, then got out to see what the trouble was. Probing around under the bonnet he professed to find the coil shot. By lucky chance, however, there was help in sight. Just a hundred yards away was another motorist who'd finished changing a tire.

Dunwoody went over, chatted with him and returned to say that the stranger would gladly drive them all to the nearest gas station. As the three got halfway toward the helpful motorist, Dunwoody suddenly turned to Cress with a quiet, "You're in Canada now, Cress, and under arrest. The charge is robbery with violence."

The handy and helpful stranger turned out to be B.C. Police Staff Sergeant Jack Fraser of Greenwood, B.C.

Later the ever thoughtful Dunwoody had occasion to urge his department to extend some sort of reward to the railroad cop who'd apprehended Dan Cress. Departmentally there was no allowance for this sort of thing.

"Well, make it a reward for marksmanship," continued the tongue-in-cheek inspector. This idea also failed to register.

Bob Cress appeared at Grand Forks for the Docksteader job with his brother, Dan, lying on a stretcher nearby. Bob got five years, Dan got four. Which, by the way, was Dan Cress' sole brush with Canadian law.

THERE WAS TO BE one flash of legal humor in the Cress case before sentence was passed. Bluff and hearty Sgt. W. V. E. "Bill" Spiller who had carried out the initial investigation of the hi-jacking, assembled for the trial an extraordinary list of exhibits, ranging from the Docksteaders' automobile down to their frying pan. Reason Mr. Spiller wasn't overlooking anything stemmed from a year or so back in a murder case, when Bill had inadvertently tossed a small bloodstained rag into a stove at the scene of the crime. The subsequent pyrotechnics from the bench had convinced Bill of the sanctity of exhibits, no matter how unimportant they appeared. Hence he was tendering in Rex versus Cress all sorts of things, like the Docksteaders' blankets, the rope they were tied up with, even their canned goods. Cress' young defence counsel cocked an eye at the bench as he intimated that there was apparently one important exhibit Sgt. Spiller had overlooked.

"What is it!" snapped the barrel chested sergeant, leaping to his feet.

"The tree the men were tied up to," suggested counsel.

Over in Russia, that afternoon, Lenin died of a stroke; in a Similkameen courtroom a Provincial Police sergeant narrowly escaped the same fate!

As the brothers Cress did their time on the banks of the Fraser, outside the stone walls the



The late INSPECTOR W. R. DUNWOODY
... extradition was expensive.

roaring twenties lived up to their name. Lindberg flew the Atlantic, movies became talkies, and while Al Jolson sang "Mammy" (on one knee), Richard Dix and Pola Negri helped the box office. Dad swore he'd get one of the new all-electric plug-in radios, and rid himself forever of the battery charger, while mom protested that two bits a pound was far too much for sirloin steak. Uncle Louie had many a jaundiced eye appraise him through a slotted door as he muttered, "I'm a friend of Joe's," and when people weren't humming Old Man River they were reading Drieser's "American Tragedy." Which brings us right back to another American tragedy: the case of Robert Cress.

WITH GOOD TIME OFF the Cress brothers were out by the fall of 1927. Dan apparently with his fill of Canadian law (and bullets) disappeared from sight as soon as the immigration turned him loose at the border. Brother Bob, however, had different ideas. Still thinking of the price of good liquor on the U.S. market, he was soon back in B.C. and with a fellow ex-con, Charlie Wright, late one Saturday night (Sept. 10, 1927) the pair forced an entrance to the rear of the Reo Motors in the 1300 block of Vancouver's Granville Street. Picking themselves out a truck, they promptly wheeled it over to the rear of the Cordova Street liquor store. It didn't take them long to put 53 cases of Scotch in the back of the truck, and for good measure, the office safe.

By 8.15 on Sunday morning they were out near Green Timbers on the Pacific Highway. There they were busying themselves with a flat tire when they were offered help by a friendly forest ranger. The ranger went off to get a wrench or something, and when he returned the pair was gone.

He did notice, however, some deep skid marks across the ditch and into the bush, and following them up found the safe. The dial had been knocked off and the bottom ripped open.

In quick time he was on the phone and that's how Cress, trying a snappy border crossing at Sumas, got held up.

Of Wright there was no sign.

Sgt. Sam North and Cpl. Walker Cruickshank of the B.C. Police went out from Vancouver to retrieve Cress, while three Vancouver city policemen, Robinson, Cameron and Parsons, sacrificed their day off to round up Charlie Wright in the 4800 block, Pender east. Proceeds of the safe, \$2,000, the pair had split between them. Which was about the way their ten-year sentence worked out—five years each!

YOU'RE IMAGINING by this time that if Bob Cress was supposed to be learning some sort of lesson from Canadian law he wasn't a very good pupil. He wasn't. Instead, still restless and conniving, he did his second stretch at New Westminster the hard way, dissipating all good time off in penalties until he ended up doing a full five years. It was an embittered and somewhat bolder Cress who was pushed across the Border late in 1932.

But he was back. Back in no time flat, to rob the Greenwood liquor store, and hustle the stolen wet goods to a Spokane market. Apparently he had to get a load of stolen liquor across the border, even if it took time . . . time in the pen.

Anyway the liquor was gone, and although the Provincial police traced it to a border crossing, there the trail ended. Ended until a few months later, when in October, Const. J. G. M. "Monty" Lock, riding his motorcycle on traffic work out of Nelson, had occasion to check on a minor motor mishap near Harrop, B.C.

It seems the B.C. Telephone district manager, driven by an employee, was involved in a slight accident with a Washington car containing a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King of Spokane. Apparently the Washington couple had left their car to seek food and shelter in a nearby motel when Lock appeared on the scene. It was while he was checking the abandoned car that Lock made a discovery—a couple of loaded .45 Colt automatic pistols under the front seat!

Lock's phone call brought Cpl. C. G. Barber (later inspector) promptly to the scene and together they called at the hotel a few hundred yards away to see Mr. King. The tourist was a well set up, athletic looking man, and as Barber went over his identification with him, standing in the lobby, Lock had quietly come in from another door to range behind the suspect.

It was a useful move, for when Barber finally intimated, "Let's go," Mr. King seemed to have other ideas; ideas which he promptly abandoned with a shrug of his shoulders when he half turned to find Const. Lock's gun in his back.

APART from the possession of the pistols, additional cause of suspicion was the fact, although the stranger had a Washington driver's licence in the name of King, his border crossing card, dated October 19, was in the name of J. W. Robertson.

"It's a name I occasionally use," was the unsatisfactory answer.

But the whole thing didn't jibe with the fact that Mr. King had been involved in a previous accident on the Trail-Castlegar highway on October 1. Which meant that somebody was making a monkey out of the immigration.

With King, alias Robertson, locked up in the Nelson jail, a phone call to Spokane elicited the information that the pistols had been stolen from the National Guard Armory at Spokane, and in the stealing a watchman had been slugged and lay at death's door. Finally a check on his fingerprints showed that Mr. King was none other than . . . of course, Robert Cress.

How many miles to Alcatraz? Although he didn't know it, Bob Cress had passed the first milestone. Theft of government guns was a federal offence in the U.S., which would land the thief in a federal penitentiary. First step to Alcatraz.

(To be Continued Next Week)

Veronica Thomas Fated to Quick Change on Stage

Silvery 'Pearl' In Guild Show



VERONICA THOMAS . . . 'Be a little reserved'

By BERT BINNY

THERE is a story recounted about an Airforce Drill Instructor, possibly apocryphal, possibly spun from fact, but, nevertheless, startling in its own particular way. It reminds one of Peter Dawson and the "Sergeant-Major."

The instructor in question was renowned for, among other things, a voice of impressive volume. On one occasion, while he was marching his squad up and down, to and fro and in and out, a big bomber came in for a landing, with its landing gear down and its four engines roaring. As it passed over the drill square, the instructor, spying some substandard marching, shouted: "Pick 'em up! Pick 'em there!" In his best, most shattering tones. Promptly the bomber, several hundred feet up, retracted its landing gear.

Veronica Thomas, then Miss Veronica Bennett, was an Airforce drill instructor from 1947 to 1949 but it is hard to associate the anecdote quoted with her in particular. Never for a moment are aspersions cast on her efficiency but there must be doubts as to whether her commands would have the carrying power suggested.

Far to the contrary. Veronica is one of the Victoria Theatre Guild's most reliable actresses. Since she joined in 1956 she has played Boss in "Castle in the Air," Doreen in "Separate Tables" and, running now, Pearl in "As Long As

They're Happy." The tremendous voice of the regimental sergeant-major has never been apparent.

Back in England where she member for three years of the Curtain Club which was a drama society formed within the commercial form of Adhesive Tapes Ltd., of Boreham Wood. With the Curtain Club she played 22-year-old Frankie in "George and Margaret," then 60-year-old Miss Oakley in "First Person Singular" and, finally, Miss Croy, in "Treasure on Pelican."

As a matter of fact, Veronica Thomas seems fated to rapid and radical age changes. As Pearl in the present "As Long As They're Happy," she has been magically changed from her usual brunette coloring to that of a silver blonde. This transition, she observes, took time to make but "there should be no trouble" in reversing the process.

At school Veronica participated in what she terms "the usual Shakespeare" and, from all this, one would assume with some justification that acting was her first love. But she preferred ballet. For two years she was in "Cherry Blossom Time," a ballet which ran for two years in London.

A student at the Ruth French studios, Veronica passed several Royal Academy examinations but, with the advent of the war in 1939, her career in dancing stopped. From 1943 to 1945 she was a flight mechanic in the Royal Air Force which was rather exceptional and, from 1947 to 1949, she was a drill instructor.

And between 1945 and 1947 she was spending her first sojourn in Canada, living in West Vancouver.

But for about seven months spent in Toronto, she has been in Victoria since 1955.

Veronica Thomas feels that

the one characteristic any actress should possess is not self-assurance.

"She should be a little reserved, she says, "then she doesn't mind being told and is, therefore, easier to mould."

"If I had to choose actresses from any number of applicants," she continues, "I would set them a little poser to determine this point!"

Following along this line, Veronica feels that the most successful actresses are those who adapt themselves most easily and efficiently to situations and characterizations. They must, she says, project

themselves into their parts.

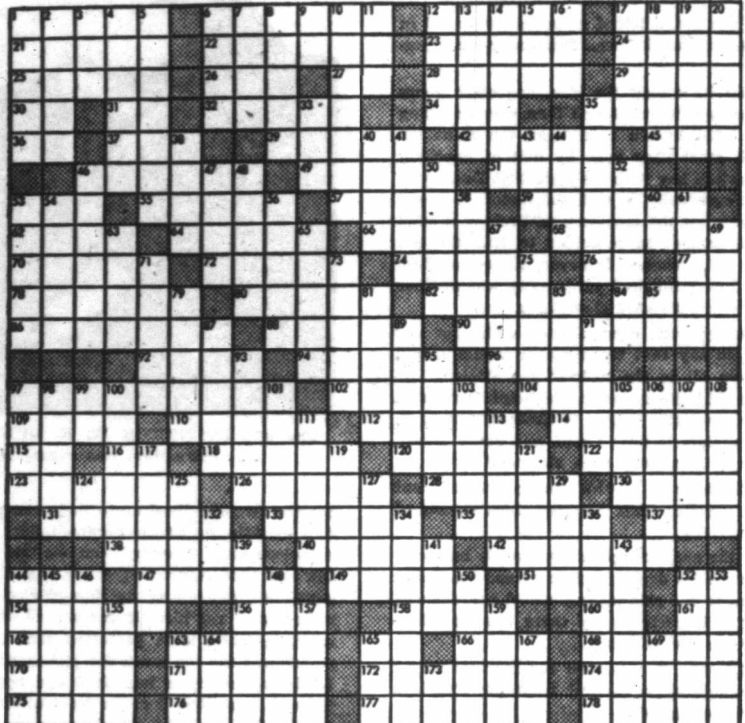
It has been said by quite an eminent authority that anyone who can move and talk can act.

With this Mrs. Thomas firmly disagrees. "People have inhibitions or are nervous and never get over it," she explains.

Having done a considerable amount of acting and having, also, worked backstage on many occasions, Veronica feels that she would like to try directing.

Her experiences in the theatre and on the parade ground should go far to qualify her.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Drink freely
- 6 Baltimore ball-player
- 12 Motion picture award
- 17 Felices
- 21 Father of King Arthur
- 26 Unaired conference
- 28 Death notice
- 29 River of Chile
- 30 High card
- 31 A direction
- 32 Enticed
- 33 A kind of silk
- 34 Symbol for tellurium
- 35 Kind of palm
- 36 Religious period of fasting (pl.)
- 37 Elder tree (Scot.)
- 38 Attack on all sides
- 39 Correlative of either
- 40 Sprig
- 41 Intelligence
- 42 Before
- 43 Mountain nymphs
- 44 Harden
- 51 City of North Africa
- 52 Prickly envelope
- 53 Persian gazelle
- 54 Laughing
- 55 Pilfered
- 56 Northern
- 57 Single thing
- 58 Prevaricators
- 59 Elude
- 60 Swells out
- 61 Gets up
- 62 Woodwind
- 63 Terminated
- 64 A sol fa syllable
- 65 By
- 66 Weight of England (pl.)
- 67 Genus of geese
- 68 One who defies
- 69 At any time
- 70 Colling organ of climbing plant
- 71 Father
- 72 Locating
- 73 To grow
- 74 Swift
- 75 Fish (pl.)
- 76 One who favors another's opinions
- 77 Purple seaweed
- 78 Sow again
- 79 East Indian woody vine
- 80 Kind of duck
- 81 Beer
- 82 Old stage signal
- 83 The gods
- 84 While
- 85 Alysian ruler's title
- 86 Washed
- 87 National monument near Phoenix, Ariz.
- 88 Position
- 89 Of a brick, not fully burnt
- 90 Part of flower
- 91 Scorch
- 92 Moves furtively
- 93 Slow-moving lemur
- 94 Citrus fruit
- 95 Noah's boat
- 96 Walk
- 97 Pertaining to poetry of old Norsemen
- 98 Raised as by assessment
- 99 Chart
- 100 Compound ether
- 101 Reserve
- 102 Dispatched
- 103 North Syrian deity
- 104 Aids
- 105 Furniture moving truck
- 106 Object worshipped
- 107 Interjection of incredulity
- 108 Musical syllable
- 109 Girl's name
- 110 Golf shot
- 111 City of Italy
- 112 Steal
- 113 Enslaved
- 114 At any time
- 115 Fertile spots in desert
- 116 Whole
- 117 Growing out
- 118 To try out
- 119 Debased
- 120 Depended
- 121 Girl's name
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- 125 Restrain
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- 35 Icelandic tales
- 36 Symbol for silver

'A Garden is a Lovesome Thing'

"I WOULD LIKE to write about gardens!" I said, recently, to a friend, who promptly met my remark with the pertinent query, "What do you know about gardens?"

Pondering the question, I realized how necessary it is to be specific—to know where one is going before setting out.

So, at the beginning, let me say it isn't the world-famed gardens that intrigue and interest me—one would have to be much-travelled and well-informed to be able to speak intelligently of these—but "Everyman's Garden," the innumerable, familiar, little gardens, dotted all over the face of the earth. These it is that hold—and engage my thought.

Man builds his castle on his holding of land, then diligently sets to work digging, cultivating and planting within its borders. Here he may exercise his prerogative for, is not this his kingdom? So he "removes or buries deep that which defiles, then makes a garden bloom; blends effort with desire, wins nature's smiles, sees life emerge from tomb."

Obedient the creative instinct within him, he has made a garden.

Walk down any street in any residential area and you may see it, side-by-side with its neighbors, each a separate kingdom, there they are; enchantingly beautiful, varying in every possible way—some dignified in lawns and shrubs, some glorious in color and fragrance—all set before you to your delight and enrichment of soul.

One summer morning, just at edge of dawn, steal quietly round to the privacy of the garden behind man's castle—so different from the ornamental display at the front but with a quality of beauty that grips one's whole being! Everything still sleeping—green and bloom dew-drenched, petals folded, no singing bird or stirring leaf—cool brooding stillness, quietude and peace.

At the first whisper of dawn, the faithful heralds of sunrise, every little feathered miracle, hiding in bush and bough, awake to join in a chorus of thankfulness; fear of the dark is gone, soon the sunlit sky will again be their happy playground.

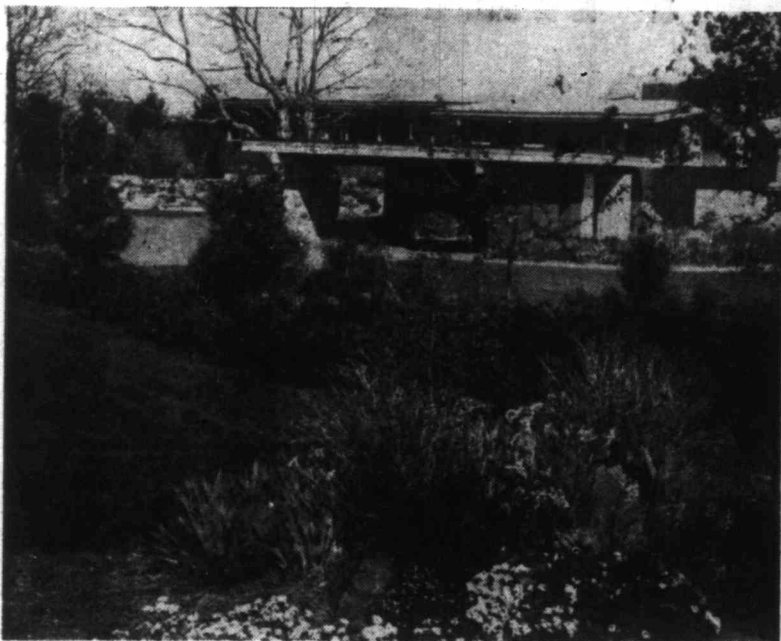
Now, over the rim of the world, in quiet majesty, rises the king of the day! How quickly the scene is transformed—patterned shadows creep from hiding, hurrying westward, trailing dark garments over dazzling gems—frail wisps of incense go spiralling upward in returning flight, and the whole garden lifts a smiling, radiant face to greet the day. A rare privilege this, to witness the birth of a day from a garden.

Setting your thoughts free to roam at will, how often do you find them at rest in a garden—a garden to which, perhaps, memories cling? Come with me to a garden I once loved to visit.

Together we go up a winding, cobbled street, thickly lined on either side with old, very old houses built of stone. Some are crowded close to the pavement while others stand modestly back behind a tiny patch of well-kept garden. Each house is approached by a flagged path and an immaculately white doorstep.

THE STREET is called, in the Lancashire idiom, "Th-owd-gate," meaning "the old way."

We carry a smallish basket and approach a certain door. Our knock is answered by an old lady who bids us "Come in!" As we have been instructed to do, we ask her if she will please let us have six penny-worth of green salad. She takes our basket and we follow her through French doors out into a surprisingly lovely back



A glimpse of the Beach Drive grounds of the Herbert P. R. Brown home which delights all beholders and has recently been graciously open to visitors.

garden—a veritable paradise! Here indeed is a trysting-place for harmonies of color, sound or thought. Scents of fruits and vegetables, flowers and herbs all mingling in the air and a pervading sense of holiness, like the hush of a cathedral, takes hold of us, while the lady and her husband gather lettuce, radishes, mustard-and-cress and many other things, talking quietly to one another as they work.

We are only nine, perhaps ten years old, steeped in fairy tales and romantic imaginings—here in this garden anything could happen. Those straight, neat paths between the beds could so easily be changed by magic into broad sunlit avenues, down which we might ride in a golden carriage, drawn by white horses, and dressed in—ah! All too soon our basket is filled and, as we reluctantly leave, we are hoping that when green salad is wanted again we may be allowed to do the errand.

Much of the charm of a garden is its variable-ness. Wrought on by time and season it shows itself in many moods and aspects—now flooded with moonlight, everything etched in silver with long black shadows sprawling on the ground, breath-taking in its unreality. Again we may seek it only to find it sleeping, or quietly hiding under winter's white coverlet.

One wonders sometimes what the world would be like without its multitudinous little gardens, especially when we realize what a great part they play in preserving the faith and sanity of man. Miniature replicas are they of that first and greatest garden—the Garden of Eden. In our childhood we learned of it—we shaped and colored it each according to his own imagination

It was small and hedged around and always with a gate; but always very lovely.

As we grew older and older we found that its proportions grew also, keeping pace with our mind's expanding; that it became larger, deeper and more meaningful until, reaching maturity of thought, we saw it to be the world, indeed the whole universe, prepared for man's awakening.

SO MAN AWOKE to consciousness in a garden and he walked with his forehead to the sun. Front for courage, back for the load, Head for dreaming, feet for the road.

What a wonderful garden it must have been in all its virgin beauty. As we reckon time, millions of years had gone into its making and we wonder at the patience of the Maker; but, after all, is not patience integral to a garden? And here it was that man received the crown of his creation, being given the knowledge of right and wrong and entrusted with the power of choice.

Perhaps man's love of a garden is the persistence of something implanted in him at his very beginning; but, whether or not, it is there and he cultivates his garden, knowing that reward is sure, no matter how engaged, with spade or book, or prayer. Knowing also that if he does not cultivate, nature, ever watchful and ready, will reclaim it.

This is an inexhaustible subject—so many things must be left out that clamor to come in, "the which," to use the words from the last verse of St. John's Gospel, "if they should be written every one, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that should be written."

Extinction Threatening Garry Oaks?

VICTORIA'S OWN oak tree, the Garry Oak (quercus garryana) is the only one native to B.C. This particular tree grows nowhere else in the world, except in a small clump at Yale and a few on Sumas Mountain. It is supposed that they were carried there by pigeons which feed on the acorns or by a past generation of Indians who used the acorns for food.

The lower part of Vancouver Island is the Garry Oak's real habitat and Victoria its home.

This tree is on its way out unless something is done about it. Where houses or buildings are being put up they are cut down and bulldozed out.

Beacon Hill Park is perhaps the only place that the tree is safe, and there some of the

older trees are rapidly coming to their end.

These oaks live to several hundred years old and in their old age have a tendency to go rotten on the inside. This condition cannot be seen, and often what looks like a sound tree is ready to fall in a gale of wind.

What can be done about

preserving this rugged tree with its twisting limbs, a thing of massive and rugged beauty?

Shall this tree go the way of the carrier pigeon, the yellow lady's slipper and several other plants and animals—just because people will not think or perhaps do not know?

It is a good thing that the Garry Oak has no commercial

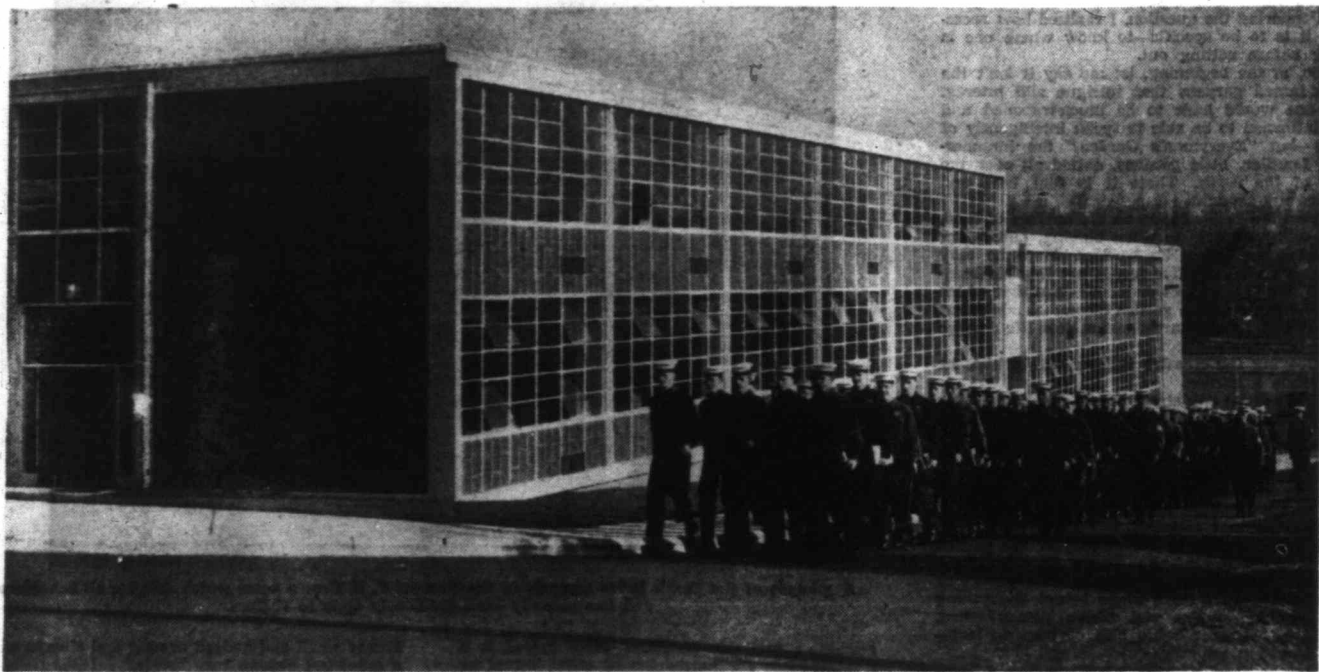
value or it would have vanished by now.

It is well-known that the people of Victoria are tree-conscious and would hate to see Victoria's own tree vanish. But a caution to those who are not aware that the Garry Oak is a real rarity, and must be preserved, is in order.—F.K.

Daily Colonist 11
SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

BIG CHANCE for a GOOD BOY . . .

APPRENTICE TRAINEES



Among these trainees are the skilled hands which some day will fill the experts' jobs in the various specialized branches of the service. They are marching past a wing of the technical school, a magnificently equipped building built at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000.

TO EQUIP its young seamen with the necessary skills to match the technological advance of modern ships of war, the Royal Canadian Navy has introduced recently what is known as the technical apprentice training scheme of the Naval Technical School.

From these classes will come commissioned and petty officers of the future: young men of proved capacity and tested specialist qualification.

The apprentice school is part of a long-range and comprehensive plan to improve the technical standards of the men who man the ships at the same pace that science advances the effectiveness of the fighting fleet.

The navy knows what it wants. But it has had to go to some pains, in planning and expense, to achieve its end. It created the Naval Technical School, first of all, to train men in the specialist branches: gunnery, communication, engineering, radar and the rest. And then it borrowed a page from the Royal Navy's long and proven history of successful instruction, and set up the apprentice school—which, in fact, is part of the NTS.

The Royal Navy had introduced apprenticeship training as far back as 1903. Gradually, now, the other naval nations of the Commonwealth are adopting the same system. India and Australia send their apprentices to the RN. But Canada, Australia and Pakistan have their own schemes.

In Canada, the organization of the Technical Apprentice Training Scheme was started more than ten years ago in Halifax. The 10,000-ton HMCS Cape Breton provided complete facilities. But in 1955 it was decided the class had outgrown its ship, and that a new school would be built on the West Coast as part of the training establishment.

Last October the \$2,000,000 building was opened by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, minister of national defence. With considerably more than \$2,000,000 worth of equipment, it provides opportunity for training as complete as any in the world.

But more than that, the course offers heretofore almost incredible opportunity, to young seamen, for advancement.

Apprentice trainees are enrolled from the age group over-16 to under-19. Theirs is a 39-month

course in technical training, as well as their 15 weeks' basic instruction at HMCS Cornwallis. They graduate from the apprentice school as petty officer, second class, with a month's leave in hand.

The trainees may be new entries, or they can come from the fleet. But they join the course as ordinary seamen with a pay rate of \$110 a month (if 17 or over). After a year, when a man becomes an able seaman, his pay advances to \$139. After two and a half years, with the rate of leading seamen, the scale is \$200. On graduation the pay is \$248, basic.

Now hear this! A married graduate — and there are some — draws \$369 in pay and allowances.

Moreover, staff officers estimate that at least 50 per cent of the young seamen will be selected for officer candidates, going for their junior and senior matriculation. As cadets, at that time, they select a university and the navy pays the entire cost of their higher education, plus their service increment. Men who take advantage of this splendid offer, of course, are morally obligated to serve until they are pensionable.

THESE CADETS are not to be confused with the men selected for HMCS Venture or the military training establishments such as Royal Roads. They are a race apart. They are the chosen specialists.

Never in the history of any navy have such opportunities for advancement and service been given to young men.

But the navy expects much of them. The aim is the most skilled complement of any force afloat.

To go back to the apprentice school, there are some things to be said about the sunlit wings of the latest addition to the Naden establishment. This school was built to accommodate 400 trainees. In the whole of the Naval Technical School there are about 80 instructors, officers and chief petty officers, and a few civilians. Of these, six officers, ten chiefs and six civilians take the apprentice classes.

You'll find them working at a wonderful variety of jobs, pattern making, welding, tin-smithing, or at the long banks of machines in the fitting or machine shops, or learning the rudiments of air propulsion, the technicalities of gunnery, torpedo and electrical equipment, or the shipwright's highly skilled trade.

You'll find them in the completely equipped refrigeration space, or around the five diesel engines installed for their detailed instruction in internal combustion, or in the engine-room "mock up" which demonstrates the economical use of oil fuel and the automatic controls that keep steam at required pressure in the boilers.

They may be at the steering engines or the blacksmith's shop, or manning any one of half a dozen gun installations, or learning how a mine is anchored, armed and triggered.

But wherever they are they all show the same intense interest, the same concentration, the same desire for skill and knowledge that makes them so valuable.

The enormous electrical wing — the whole school building covers nearly five acres of instruction space—isn't yet fully equipped. But, like all the other sections of the school, it is built with a view to economy of space for mass instruction of small groups. If that sounds contradictory, let it be explained in this way: the system is designed to train 400 men at a time, but, even while expandable, actual classes are kept to a minimum. There are only 15 seats in the school rooms facing the lecterns. The two auditoriums hold 100 each. But they are for other purposes than concentrated class study.

CLASSES ARE DIVIDED into electrical, ordnance, engine room, shipwright and air groups. Each group completes seven terms, and terms start each January and July. So there is a constant influx of new trainees, with the two first terms common to all, as far as instruction is concerned. After that the men specialize. Almost always they can select their own specialization, although that isn't guaranteed.

In their fifth term all hands go to sea. The sixth and seventh terms are naturally the most highly technical, and the air trainees go to HMCS Shearwater in Nova Scotia, and the electrical group to Halifax.

First term apprentices—incidentally, all must have Grade 10 standard before acceptance — concentrate on rudimentary trades training, such as filing, chipping, hacksawing and such, for they must learn to work with their hands as well as their heads. They learn to read drawings, and to work with fine tolerances. They must keep

... IN CANADA'S MODERN NAVY

SINEWS of SERVICE

By
John Shaw
Editor
The Islander



Chief Petty Officer Fred Woods, of Calgary, gives instruction on an internal combustion engine to Ord. Seamen Michael McCallion, St. Catharines; Paul E. Pujo, of St. Boniface, and John A. Horner of Vancouver. The apprentice trainees came from all parts of the country.

up with their mathematics and physics, for these subjects are basic in all advanced study.

And they all go through the same school of leadership, where they discover the meaning of discipline and command, the essential business of organization and regulation, and the divisional duties of high rates and ranks.

IT ISN'T ALL WORK, of course. The apprentices are divided into four divisions, and there is keen competition between them athletically. Name any sport. The school embraces it, from water polo to boxing; from football to tennis, from boat pulling to track and field.

They're looking for competition, too. Lieut.

J. Dockree, RN, an "exchange officer," who is the man who plans the sports program, is looking for games with high schools of the area. Already the trainees have made an excellent showing in competition with regimental cadets in rifle shooting, in games with Royal Roads and Venture cadets.

As the school ages, it develops its own esprit de corps, and athletically it is a growing force, and promising.

Everyone, perhaps, doesn't agree with the present inclusion of the technical apprentice group in the Naval Technical School. Some might like to see it a separate entity. There's much to be said for that. But none can doubt its efficiency, under Commander G. B. MacLeod, the officer in charge, and his staff.

With him is a group of experts in their specialties. Cmdr. MacLeod himself is an ordnance man. Lieut.-Cmdr. (E) D. Newton is the apprentice training commander, a product of the navy's new selective training program. Instructor Lieut.-Cmdr. D. Sabiston lays out the intricate schedule of activities. Lieut.-Cmdr. J. Dikken is apprentice training officer.

Then there are Lieut. (E) C. M. McLaughlan, in over-all charge of apprentice training workshops, who has been with the scheme from Cape Breton days; Lieut. W. Lee, in apprentice administration, and Lieut. Dockree, from the Royal Navy.

All of these men are immensely enthusiastic, skilled specialists, of course, but more than that: dedicated to this aim of making Canada's navy the most highly efficient of any.

In their ambition they are supported by a group of chiefs and petty officers whose experience and native ability make it indispensable to the achievement of the navy's intention. And the little group of civilians has a pride of craft that makes its instruction eminent.

Some day the navy may make the Naval Technical School a separate establishment. Perhaps even the Technical Apprentice Training Scheme may be separated from the bigger administration of HMCS Naden. Many think the trend is there. Many feel that such a separation would be for the good of the service. For anything that will benefit the school will ultimately benefit the navy.

In the meantime, Canada is assured of a growing body of skilled and ambitious young men whose object in life is to serve their ships in the tradition of those who helped to win the Battle of the Atlantic, and who take pride in service under the white ensign.

NOTES FROM THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM

HOW TO START NEW HOLLY

Propagation of English holly from cuttings has been a subject of investigation for several years. As a result of numerous experiments it was found that holly could be rooted quite readily—providing that the cuttings were first treated with a root-inducing hormone containing indolebutyric acid of known concentration. When the cuttings were not treated with the hormone, rooting usually failed or else was slow and disappointingly poor.

It was also found that the time of year cuttings were taken had considerable bearing on the degree of success or failure. Actually cuttings have been rooted when taken in practically every month of the year but the hard-wood or fall type of cutting is the one that seems to be easiest, especially where equipment is a consideration. September is the preferred month and cuttings taken then usually yield the most satisfactory results.

Cuttings taken after October generally return a smaller percentage of rooted plants, although those that do root grow into specimens every bit as good as those from cuttings taken earlier in the season. It was also learned that temperature of the rooting medium had a very important bearing

on rooting. Outdoor cold frames in which there was no soil heating cable produced very disappointing results and this occurred on many occasions even though the cuttings were treated with hormones.

But when such frames were equipped with heating cables the results were highly successful. Rooting temperatures of 55 to 65 and even 70 degrees proved satisfactory.

In an outdoor frame, of course, these high temperatures are difficult to maintain, but results show that it does not matter too much if the temperature drops to near freezing on a few occasions as it will when the weather becomes severe. The main consideration is that the temperature be kept as uniform as possible for the full length of the rooting period and the higher the temperature within these limits the better. A frame situated inside a greenhouse made it easier to provide more satisfactory temperature rooting conditions and for this reason whenever possible it should be so located.

The kind of hormone used and the method of applying it has been considered quite extensively during these holly-rooting studies. Until recently the best results have been had by stand-

ing the stem ends of the cuttings in a solution of indolebutyric acid, strength 50 ppm. and leaving them for 24 hours to absorb some of the hormone. This has always worked fine, but with large numbers of cuttings and an expensive hormone, something better was looked for. Several easily-applied rooting powders were tried but usually the results fell considerably short of the standard but more bothersome 24-hour-drink method with indolebutyric acid solution. Now, however, after this year's rooting experiments with two new commercial preparations, satisfactory substitutes seem to be assured. One is called Seradix B powder which contains indolebutyric acid and retails for 75 cents in 30-gram tins. The other, called Chloromone (ingredients and price not available) is a liquid. With the latter the base of the cutting is dipped in momentarily and then placed into the rooting medium. Further details about these two little-known but promising preparations can be had by writing to the Experimental Farm, Saanichton.

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SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1959

A New Islander Profile

by G. E. Mortimore

Mothers Fuss Too Much

GET RID OF MOTHER. That is one of the most important rules for photographing children, says Robert Fort, who has specialized in children's photographs since 1929.

Some mothers keep their children calm. More often they fuss and pull at the children's clothes and hair until the youngster is near nervous collapse.

There's only one worse kind of menace than mothers in a photographer's studio: Fathers.

"They don't have the patience," Robert Fort says. "They think that if they say to a child: 'Sit up and smile,' they're going to do it. Of course, that's hopeless."

"I seem to get along well with children, dogs and horses," says Mr. Fort, who has a dog but no children or horses of his own.

"You've got about 20 minutes to get to know a child, its ways and its likes and dislikes, and get a dozen pictures."

"Some children will stare you up and down for two or three minutes, then come to the conclusion that you're all right. Lots are very friendly right away."

"If a child is retiring or nervous, get the mother out, if possible. They fuss about the child's dress and hair. Nobody cares about those things. It's the expression, so natural, so individual that matters."

For the young ones, the photographer has a set of blocks. As for the older children, he tells them fairy stories and stories about animals to get them in a relaxed mood.

"I would probably be less patient with other people's children, if I had children of my own," he says.

On his mother's side, Robert Fort is a great-grandson of Captain W. H. McNeill of the Hudson's Bay Company vessel Beaver.

His father, Edward M. Fort was a barrister in England. He came out to British Columbia in 1880 to become a farmer. But his farm at Mud Bay was not a success.

Mr. Fort Senior came to Victoria in a government service and was ultimately appointed deputy registrar of land titles, a position he held for many years.

Robert Fort had two brothers and two sisters. His brother Edward is chief surveyor for the Government of Ghana, West Africa; and brother George occupies the Fort family home near Salisbury, England.

Robert Fort went to school at Lampson Street, Victoria High School and Victoria College. He

was studying to become a surveyor when war broke out in 1914.

AGED 19 AT THE TIME, he joined the 30th Battalion, and served for five years. He was commissioned in the field; wounded in France in 1915, and returned to hospital in England.

After he recovered, he took a course in physical training and bayonet training. He went to France again, training troops who had withdrawn to rear areas for rest periods.

He returned to Canada married. His wife was an Australian girl who had settled with her family in England. He never went back to surveying; but he had to make a living somehow.

During his high school days he had become interested in photography. Sandham Graves, now editor-in-chief of The Colonist, was his schoolmate at Victoria High School. The young Sandham Graves traded Robert Fort his first camera, a folding kodak, in exchange for a collection of birds' eggs.

The government did not provide lavish facilities for training returned men, after the First World War; Robert Fort had to teach himself the photographic trade, mostly. But amateur photographers of an earlier day had to know a lot more than amateurs do now, because they generally developed and printed their own films.

He worked in partnership with two other photographers, in succession.

In 1929, by which time he was working alone, he submitted a print for a contest run by the Photographers' Association of America to find the "most attractive child in America."

Thirty thousand prints were entered from all over the United States and Canada. Robert Fort's submission, a picture of four-year-old John Le Houquet, won the award.

SINCE THAT TIME he has specialized in portraits of children. But he has also done a number of portraits of men and women.

"Every kind of portrait presents its particular problems," he says. "You have to know what interests him or her, and carry on a conversation that will bring out the expression."

"It's never any good telling people to 'smile.' Only trained actors and actresses can put on an expression to order like that."

"Many men come in reluctantly—dragged in by the coat-tails by their wives, or sent in by their firm to have a picture taken for publication. 'It's a poor show, really, being unwilling to



ROBERT FORT

have a photo taken. After someone has died, their relatives so often bring wretched snapshots in, all cracked and stained, and they say: 'Look, this is the only thing we can find. Please try to do something with it.'"

Two generations have moved past his lens. Recently a bride came in for her photograph and said: "You may not remember, but 28 years ago you also photographed my mother, on her wedding day."

Robert Fort recently took his 20,000th portrait.

His chief interest outside photography for many years was the reserve army. He was a cadet officer in high school. Between wars he was in the 5th B.C. Coast Regiment, RCA. He helped organize Canada's first anti-aircraft section.

"It's a far cry from the old nine hundred-weight horse artillery guns that were used first for anti-aircraft, to the Bofors gun, and now to missiles," he says.

In the Second World War he commanded light anti-aircraft batteries successively at Patricia Bay, Prince Rupert, Vancouver and other points.

He is a Conservative. His only venture into active politics was in 1952, when he made an unsuccessful try for the Esquimalt provincial seat. It was in that year that the Social Crediters made their first massive gains.

Capt. Fort (as he is generally called) is a tall, quiet spoken man of 64 with a mustache. He and Mrs. Fort and a grey cat and a 10-year-old Cairn named Toby live at 417 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt.

Their garden, a small bowl in the rocks, is richly ornamented with flowering shrubs and greenery. It's the product of hundreds of hours of hard work, in garden and greenhouse.

White Man was Unsafe

(Continued from Page 3)

were in great peril of their lives. The Indians (Chilkits) ultimately left the vessel, when the chief advised Swanson to leave at once, which he did. The trouble began over the price of a sea otter skin.

King Island, the largest in this archipelago (it takes a steamer a day to circumnavigate it) lies between Dean Channel and Burke Channel. It was named by Vancouver after the family of his highly esteemed friend, Captain James King, RN, with whom Vancouver served as a midshipman in the Discovery. Namu Cannery, one of the largest fish processing plants on the coast, is in a small bay at the junction of Burke Channel and Fitz Hugh Sound.

In the early colonial days, North Bentinck Arm was the scene of several Indian tragedies, it being much frequented by prospectors and traders, as a pack trail led from the head of the Arm (Bella Coola) into the Cariboo country. Settlers had made their homes in the valley in 1863. Two of the tragedies are here mentioned. In the winter of 1862-1863 the tribe known as the As-inies, treacherously murdered four white men, who had hospitably entertained them the previ-

ous evening. The account sent to Victoria by the schooner Ino, closed with the statement that the savages were perfectly reckless of human life. A gunboat was sent up but no prisoners were made.

The following year, a pack train passing along the trail was attacked by Indians. Three men were massacred, the others barely escaping with their lives, nearly all of them terribly wounded. On hearing of the outrage, Rear Admiral John Kingcome (Kingcome Inlet), commander-in-chief at Esquimalt, in HMS Sutlej, immediately proceeded to North Bentinck Arm, where he arrived on June 18, and landed his seamen and marines at what was then known as New Aberdeen. One murderer only was secured, but several Indians were killed. Half the settlers in the valley packed up and returned in the Sutlej.

Bella Coola settlement and valley now has a population of about 1,000, a United Church hospital and an Indian mission. Its principal industry is logging. It is now connected by road with Williams Lake. The first 85 miles, from tidewater to Anahim Lake, was built by volunteer labor, by the local residents themselves, but was later taken over by the provincial government. The road also provides access to Tweedsmuir Park. The Bella Coola Indians were famous for their totem poles, especially house portals. Several are now in Victoria's Thunderbird Park.

By J. K. NESBITT

IN THE OLDEN DAYS, before members of the British Royal Family could visit their far-flung outposts, as they do today, the Governor-General of Canada and his consort were treated as royalty when they came to Victoria.

It was a long way from Ottawa to Victoria before the CPR was put through, and the Governor-General and his suite had to travel across the United States by rail to San Francisco and up the coast, usually by one of Queen Victoria's war ships, sent down from Esquimalt.

In the autumn of 1885, however, the CPR had almost reached Port Moody and the Governor-General of the day, the Marquis of Lansdowne, travelled by rail across Canada, the first Governor-General to do so, and he thereby made history. Because the trip was looked upon as dangerous, over a new railway, the Marchioness remained at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.

Victoria prepared for many weeks for the arrival of the Governor-General. Lieutenant-Governor Clement Francis Cornwall, Premier William Smithe and Mayor R. P. Rithet headed a committee of prominent citizens to arrange the many details of a right royal welcome, in the best tradition of Victoria, which was said to be second only to San Francisco when it came to staging welcomes for important people.

The great day of the Marquis' arrival came and the whole town turned out in sunny October weather.

We see some of the color of this event of our history in The Colonist:

"Precisely at noon the government steamer Sir James Douglas, in command of Capt. Devereaux, rounded the point from the Outer Wharf and steamed alongside the land, where she was made fast. The gangway was run out and Mayor Rithet and several members of the reception committee went on board the steamer to tender a formal welcome to His Excellency. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Capt. Tatlow, ADC, and Hon. Mr. Smithe, the premier, were also on board, having boarded the steamer at the Outer Wharf.

The mayor introduced the various officials and dignitaries to their guest, who expressed himself as highly delighted to meet them all. His Excellency was dressed in a plain, well-fitting suit of grey, the only adornment being a magnificent jeweled star pinned to his breast, an insignia of the order of knighthood to which he belongs. He was pleasant and affable and favorably impressed all by his amiability. In the carriage with His Excellency were Lord Melgund, the Lieutenant-Governor and Sir Matthew B. Begbie, the carriage being drawn by four gaily caparisoned horses."

THE STREETS were lined four deep, the flags and streamers fluttered, there were arches of evergreen, an amphitheatre had been built at the corner of Yates and Douglas:

"Flags fluttered in the breeze at the foot of the approach to the HB Co's wharf where the vice-regal party landed. Wharf, Johnson, Government and Fort Streets were lined on either side with small evergreen trees, while all along the route flags were floating from the buildings or were extended on lines across the street.

"Johnson Street was particularly handsome in its display of colors. Those on the store of Henry Saunders, and stretching to the opposite side of the street, were especially pretty in their effect. Gilmore's store and Colonial Hotel had streamers bearing the words 'Welcome to Our Governor-General', while E. J. Salmon's store had the motto 'The Pacific Greet the Atlantic.' Isaac and Co's premises were bright with flags and banners. A line of banners extended from the IXL store to the Germania saloon. L. Goodacre's building was pretty with flags and banners and E. G. Prior's store showed a liberal adornment of bunting."

Even in the mid-1880's the ladies, to a very great extent stayed at home, and so, when they were out in any numbers, there was much cause for pleased comment:

"Hours before the expected arrival of His Excellency the streets were thronged with a multitude in holiday attire, while points of vantage were being secured adjacent to the amphitheatre, on verandahs, in the windows and on the roofs of buildings. The presence of so many ladies and children attired in lovely costumes, scattered through the crowds, and in gaily decorated carriages, lent a pleasing charm to the scene. The guard of honor was under the command of Capt. Richard Wolfenden and was composed of detachments of the British Columbia Garrison Artillery and the Victoria Rifles."

His Excellency, apparently, had a jaunty eye out for the what was then looked upon as the gentler, weaker sex:

"The seats in the amphitheatre reserved for

For the Governor-General Victoria was En Fete



His Excellency the Governor rode in this carriage to and from Cary Castle while on his visit to Victoria.

the ladies were filled with fair occupants. The adjacent stores were decked with evergreens and bunting and last, but not least, the verandahs were adorned with a numerous sprinkling of the fair sex, who received liberal recognition from the vice-regal carriage. The stays of the electric light towers were utilized to good advantage in the hanging of vari-colored flags and were in keeping with the other lively features at this point."

THE BIG EVENT of the Marquis' visit was a civic dinner, strictly a stag affair. It was, of course, at the Driad:

"At the time appointed, the Governor-General arrived, accompanied by his suite, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and His Worship the Mayor.

"The guests, who had assembled, rose in greeting to His Excellency, who took his seat at the head of the table. On the immediate right of His Excellency were seated Rear-Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, Judge Gray, Lord Melgund, Hon. Mr. Trutch, Mr. R. Dunsmuir, MPP, E. C. Baker, MP, and Hon. W. Smithe, while occupying the left hand were His Worship the Mayor, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Sir M. B. Begbie, Capt. Rose, Mr. Noah Shakespeare, MP, Hon. A. E. B. Davie, Hon. Simeon Duck, Hon. A. N. Richards, Capt. R. G. Tatlow, Capt. Wolfenden. The vice-chairs were occupied by councillors Earle and Ward."

Victoria in those days was noted for the excellence of its food: "The repast was in all respects a most sumptuous one, and in which the cuisine of the well-known hotel fairly excelled itself and was partaken of by the numerous guests, while strains of music were proceeding at intervals from an ante-room."

The Colonist published the menu:

SOUP	
Mock Turtle	Consomme Royal
HORS D'OEUVRES	
Shrimp Salad	Olives Anchovies Beets
Pickles and Sauces	
RELEVES	
Salmon a la Chambre	Halibut a la St. Lambert
Grouse Pates a la Lucullus	
Westphalia Ham a la Souveraine	
ENTREES	
Poularde de Mans	Oyster Sauce
Duck with Olives	
VEGETABLES	
Cauliflower	Green Peas String Beans
Potatoes	Green Corn and Spinach
ROAST	
Truffled Turkey a la Perigord	
Filet of Beef, Pique au jus	
Haunch of Elk a l'Anglaise	
Ribs of Beef with Horseradish	
Grouse, Scotch style	Partridges
ENTREMETS	
Jellies au Champagne	Plum Pudding
Blanc Mange	
DESSERT	
Grape Pear Apple	Assorted Cakes

Then started four hours of speech-making: "Knives and forks were piled with a will, vying in their clatter with the hum of conversation among the assembled guests until 10 o'clock when His Worship the Mayor rose to propose the first toast of the evening—the Queen."

THE NEXT DAY the Governor-General drove out to Saanich to see the autumn fair:

"The roads leading to Saanich were lined with vehicles filled with pleasure-seekers bound for the exhibition. It is estimated that about 250 visitors from the city gladdened the hearts of the farmers by their presence.

"His Excellency the Marquis of Lansdowne, who was accompanied by Lord Melgund, Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall, Mrs. Cornwall and Miss Cornwall, arrived from town at 12.30 o'clock and were received by Mr. John, president, and Mr. G. A. McTavish, MPP, of the agricultural society.

"The party spent some time in examining the various articles on exhibition and frequently expressed admiration at the size and beauty of the products. They were then escorted to the lunch room where Mrs. McTavish had prepared a most sumptuous repast and where they were most hospitably entertained."

Before His Excellency left Victoria he went shopping: "Lord Lansdowne, who was accompanied by Lord Melgund, Capt. Anson, ADC, Hon. Mr. Hope, Hon. Mr. Trutch, Mr. R. Dunsmuir, MPP, and Mr. William Campbell left on the government steamer Sir James Douglas for Nanaimo. . .

"Before sailing His Excellency visited Maynard's Studio and selected a number of photographic views of the provincial scenery. There were present on the wharf as the steamer moved away Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall and Capt. Tatlow, Hon. Mr. Smithe, His Worship Mayor Rithet, Councillor Ward and several other gentlemen."

At Nanaimo the Governor-General "landed on Mr. Gordon's wharf under a salvo of 19 guns, fired from the barracks adjoining the custom house. On landing he was received by a committee of citizens, each of whom was presented to His Excellency by D. W. Gordon, MP.

"Wellington was visited — His Excellency journeying thereto in a carriage with Mr. Dunsmuir—at the mine the party were courteously received by the manager, Mr. Bryden, and shown over the various places of interest."

F. V. LONGSTAFF Tells How

In Old-Time Victoria

NAVY MADE the HOLIDAY

IN 1942 I began searching the files of The Daily Colonist to discover what took place in naval and military commands on May 24 each year. I have come to the conclusion that the form of celebration each year depended on the wishes of the Admiral at Esquimalt and later on the officer commanding the permanent

Imperial or Canadian troops at Work Point Barracks. (For the details of the rear-admirals and officers commanding troops at Work Point see my "History of Esquimalt and its Base" published in 1942.)

Beacon Hill was the favorite drill ground for the sailors and marines. The first idea that naval officers had to celebrate May 24 was holding a regatta for service crews and boats in the naval harbor and at the same time throwing the naval ships open to the public. Officers invited to the ward-room families who had entertained them in their own homes. It appears that the first regatta in the Gorge, when boats from the naval ships competed, was in May, 1867, when Commander T. E. Smith, RN, of the screw sloop of war Shearwater was active in the work.

In 1870 the Flying Squadron was in Esquimalt Harbor from May 15 to 28. On May 20 a naval review and regatta was held under Rear Admirals Arthur Farquhar and Geoffrey Thomas Phipps Hornby. The ships were also thrown open to the public.

Seventy-one years ago, July 27, 1883, Rear Admiral Sir Algernon McLennan Lyons, GCB, flying his flag in the fine iron steam frigate Swiftsure (ship rigged) ordered the armed parties to land from the squadron, the Mutine and Sappho, and drill on Beacon Hill. The naval brigade came to the inner harbor in eight pulling boats in tow of two steam picket boats and a steam pinace. The men and guns disembarked near the match factory, the number being 25 officers, 215 bluejackets, 125 marines, 69 bluejackets with three field guns and two machine guns and five buglers, a total of 440.

The band of the flag ship played the brigade along the streets, the battalions were put through the manual, firing exercises, forming square with the guns in position. Then came skirmishing order, when the marines reinforced and the exercise closed with all the troops charging and cheering. The commander-in-chief himself was the inspecting officer, hence it is probable that the landing exercise had been seldom carried out.

The brigade was under Commander Frederick Edwards of the sloop Mutine. There is no mention of the lieutenant-governor being present, and thus it appears that the admiral simply wanted to inspect his brigade in drill.

The next mention was in 1885, on May 25, when a mine was exploded under a hulk in Esquimalt harbor. In the afternoon the regatta in the Gorge was entered by three whalers, also cutters, galleys and a launch.

In 1886, on May 24 a sham



Uniforms were more colorful in early Victoria than they are today. These are men of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Artillery Regiment, known then as the B.C. Garrison Artillery, during May 24 manoeuvres at Beacon Hill Park. Left, foreground, in pill-box cap, is Corporal Richard Wolfenden, who later commanded the regiment with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

fight was carried out on Macaulay plain, when the bluejackets and marines arrived about 9 a.m. and a few minutes later were put through the drills. Many spectators were present.

In 1888 the regatta in the Gorge was patronized by entries from the ships in Esquimalt, the Caroline and Wild Swan.

In 1889 the regatta was held in the Gorge on May 24, while on May 25 a sham fight was held on Beacon Hill. Steam cutters from the Swiftsure, Icarus and Amphion towed launches and cutters carrying 600 officers and ratings, under Flag Captain J. L. Hammit. The defenders were "C Battery" of the Royal Canadian Artillery under Major James Peters, with officers and men of the Fifth Regiment under Lieut. Colonel E. G. Prior. In 1891 naval crews from the ships of war entered the regatta in the Gorge.

In 1892, naval crews entered the races at the Gorge. On May 27 a sham fight was held on Beacon Hill, by the bluejackets, the marines and the artillery from Work Point and the Fifth Regiment.

In 1893 on May 25 naval crews entered the races in the Gorge, but no sham fight was held. In 1895 on May 25 naval crews entered for the races under the patronage of Rear-Admiral H. F. Stephenson, and crews from the Royal Arthur, flagship, the Hyacinth and the Royal Marine Artillery paraded at Work Point, and the band of the Fifth Regiment. On May 27, a sham fight took place on Beacon Hill, the forces a battalion of sailors, a battery of Royal Marine Artillery and the drum and fife band from the barracks and RMLI from the ships. Both the Lieutenant-Governor, the

Honorable Edgar Dewdney (for first time) and the admiral were present. In 1896, on May 27 a review was held on Macaulay plain with the RMA from the barracks with 18-pounder gun, RMLI from the ships, sailors with nine-pounder gunnans, the Fifth Regiment. During the review news of the Point Ellice bridge disaster arrived and some of the senior officers set off on horseback at once to the scene. The review was stopped and the troops marched home.

May 25, 1897, was a quiet holiday, with no royal salute. All the ships of war were away, the Imperieuse being at Comox for gunnery, while the Comus and Pheasant were at Departure Bay.

May 24, 1898, saw naval crews entering for races up the Gorge as usual. On May 25 the Fifth Regiment under Lieutenant Colonel E. G. Prior, and the Second Battalion under Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Worsnop from Vancouver, and the naval battalion under Captain Frank Finnis, RN, the Royal Marine Light Infantry from the ships and the Royal Marine Artillery from the barracks, with nine-pounder gun with a bluejacket crew, took part in the great review.

On May 25, 1899, no review was held, but there was a rifle competition at Clover Point range. The men of the Royal Marine Artillery and Light Infantry competed individually. The naval vessels in Esquimalt harbor were visited by about 1,500 people.

In 1901, May 24, naval boats' crews competed in the Gorge regatta. A review was held on Macaulay plain. Battalions of seamen, marines and artillery were present under the command of the Flag Captain T. P. Walker, RN. The com-

mander-in-chief was Rear-Admiral Andrew Kennedy Bickford.

May 24, 1903, naval crews competed in the Gorge regatta and the vessels in Esquimalt harbor were open to visitors, and again in 1904, naval crews

competed at the Gorge. This was the last time of any record of ships of the Pacific Station taking part in the regatta.

For the closing of the station see my History of Esquimalt, published 1942.

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

	PLUS	ARC	EQUALS	???
(1) LINE	"	RAG	"	"
(2) LURE	"	MAR	"	"
(3) GENT	"	DIM	"	"
(4) TOES	"	TAP	"	"
(5) REST	"	"	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on Page 6.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

...THE SPICE OF LIFE



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